

DOGS FALL BEFORE ATTACK OF BIG GREEN

NAVY VICTORIOUS OVER WEST POINTERS

Middies' Great Attack In First Half Scores, Winning Touchdown

Army, Led by French, Makes Determined Thrust in Final Quarter, But Rally Is Killed.

New York, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The battleships of the Navy eleven ploughed through the heavy seas of the Polo grounds today, battered the Army's fortifications in the rain, captured the annual service football game, won the series. Since 1890 the Navy has won twelve times and the Army eleven.

The Navy scrapped its airplanes upon discovering early in the game that dreadnaughts were effective for making progress against the offense. It made an attack with line plunges and end runs that resulted in a touchdown early in the second period.

Marchet was the stellar battle cruiser in this progress toward the white line and indeed brought the game. From his own 44-yard line he circled end on a kick formation twenty yards. Conroy and Barbet then alternated in carrying the ball off tackle from a random formation until the former smashed through for a touchdown, followed by King's goal.

Here Hamilton, a substitute back, intercepted a forward pass, one of the five which the Army had in vain during the game, and the threat of a tie score was averted. Hamilton was tackled as he grabbed the ball eight yards from the goal line, and although the Navy was penalized for offside, it soon kicked out of danger just before the game.

On its own 25-yard line after the touchdown, the Navy made an unsuccessful first down, but the Army carried the ball from its own 25-yard line 41 yards to the Navy's 33-yard line where the Navy solved the puzzle of the double back. The Army's backs and compelled the Army to resort to an attempt to score by a goal from placement. Milligan caught the ball on the 42-yard line, but it went under the cross bar. The advance that culminated in this attempt was the only exhibition of offensive power by the Army until the flash started the game by a 20-yard end run from kick formation. French made one smash that gained 9 yards and another that carried 11, but these gains were partly offset by a 35-yard penalty for holding.

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Woodruff's All-Southern Team 1921

ENDS.	Reynolds (Georgia), Ollinger (Auburn).
TACKLES.	Pew (Georgia), McCollough (Vandy).
GUARDS.	Whelchel (Georgia), Grisham (Auburn).
CENTER.	Day (Georgia).
QUARTERBACK.	McMillin (Centre).
HALFBACKS.	Barron (Ga. Tech), Hale (Mississippi college).
FULLBACK.	Harlan (Georgia Tech).

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

In selecting this all-southern team, I have sedulously refrained from jockeying positions. I have not attempted to anticipate what sort of a center a guard would make or what sort of a fullback a quarterback would become if he were converted to that position. I have picked men for the various positions which they have played the year around.

DICK HARTLEY Army's Best Attack Displayed AWARDED CUP At-Start, Declares Walter Camp

Dick Hartley, of Fort Valley, Ga., star 1.1 back on the Georgia football eleven, the first southern college player to cross the Howard goal line, was presented a silver loving cup and a medal by the faculty and students of G. M. A., at a banquet given in his honor at the academy at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Hartley is an alumnus of G. M. A.

President K. G. Matheson, of Georgia Tech, was the principal speaker of the evening. Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, was to have been present, but was unable to attend.

The loving cup, which will be known as the Hartley trophy, was presented by Col. John Q. Nash, commander, and the medal, a gold replica of a football, by Captain R. F. Blosser, head of the language department. Other speakers were Col. J. O. T. C.; Col. Williams, representing the general staff of the Fourth Corps area; Col. J. M. Little, representing the military department of the school of Atlanta.

"BO" McMILLIN IS BIG STAR

Columbus, Ohio, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American quarterback, "Eddie" Casey, Harvard, all-American halfback, upheld their gridiron traditions today by leading the Navy to a 20-0 victory over the Army in the annual service game at the Polo grounds.

The Navy's attack was led by Casey, who carried the ball from his own 25-yard line 41 yards to the Navy's 33-yard line where the Navy solved the puzzle of the double back. The Army's backs and compelled the Army to resort to an attempt to score by a goal from placement. Milligan caught the ball on the 42-yard line, but it went under the cross bar. The advance that culminated in this attempt was the only exhibition of offensive power by the Army until the flash started the game by a 20-yard end run from kick formation. French made one smash that gained 9 yards and another that carried 11, but these gains were partly offset by a 35-yard penalty for holding.

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Wheatley's All-Southern Team 1921

ENDS.	O. Reynolds (Georgia), "Red" Roberts (Centre).
TACKLES.	Pew (Georgia), Perry (Florida).
GUARDS.	Whelchel (Georgia), Davis (Georgia Tech).
CENTER.	Day (Georgia).
QUARTERBACK.	McMillin (Centre).
HALFBACKS.	Barron (Georgia Tech), Hale (Mississippi college).
FULLBACK.	Harlan (Georgia Tech).

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

There won't be any discussion in this year of why this player is left off or why that player isn't better than some other. It represents the combination that I believe would prove stronger than any other that could be arranged from the roster of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, and I have no questionably better players than I have listed above, but I have not seen them in action, nor have the accounts of their prowess been as glowing as they were concerning the players listed on this selection. There is room for only eleven men and I'd put my last dollar on the crew above.

TECH BASKET SEASON NOW

Now that football season is history, it is perfectly natural that all eyes should turn to basketball. Tech has had a good football season and now has experts to concentrate all efforts on basketball. Football has had its day and now is fast passing into memory. The people who talk about the football season are the most enthusiastic about basketball in a few weeks.

Our prospects for a good team are unusually good. Last season we had a bunch of good individual basketball players, but somehow or other, they did not seem to get the idea of team play into their heads. This was the fault of inexperience. Tech is very young in the basketball world and it is to be expected that the first few years should be comparatively weak. Just as Oglethorpe had to start at the bottom in football, so we must get settled on the bottom rung in the sport of looping the loop.

This will make the third season, you might say, that Tech has turned out a basketball team. Ages ago, when the Crystal Palace was new, we had teams that represented Tech in basketball. But that has been so long ago that even the memory of it is kind of vague. We are out to make a tradition you might say. We have no previous records to shoot at. No recollection of good teams in the past to spur us on and our goal. We are new, we are young, and we must blaze our own trail.

Two Fine Teams. In spite of this handicap the two teams that we have turned out have been a credit to the school. Even in the first year they achieved some notable victories. Last season they got off to a fine start and it would be a while that they would not do so much. But when the tournament rolled around, Tech defeated some of the best teams in the state. We are out to make a tradition you might say. We have no previous records to shoot at. No recollection of good teams in the past to spur us on and our goal. We are new, we are young, and we must blaze our own trail.

Out to Win. This year we intend to win that tournament. We are going to set our eyes on it from the start. It is our goal, our destination. We are out to win it and it will take a powerful force to stop us. Even the schedule is made with that end in view. The Army has only one ground-gainer, but it has a capable player in Wood, who made himself felt.

Slippery in Places. The field was slippery in places but was far better than the field at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day. The ball was a worse handicap than the slippery field. We are out to make a tradition you might say. We have no previous records to shoot at. No recollection of good teams in the past to spur us on and our goal. We are new, we are young, and we must blaze our own trail.

A Big Surprise. When the game opened the Army team gave the Navy eleven and all their partisans a big surprise by opening up with a double shift, taking a lead right out of Notre Dame's book. And more than that the shift was successful. The West Pointers carried the ball straight up to mid-field and into Navy territory before they were checked. It made the Navy sympathizers very anxious when they saw one side of their line practically smothered with his heavy interference and the agile French coming through the big gains. Finally the Midshipmen succeeded in halting this rush and then began in earnest themselves. Barbet then showed his caliber, both through the line and out around the flanks, his play just over the top of the line.

The West Pointers played altogether too high for Barbet, and time and again were helpless against his play while their secondary defense was obliged to do the lion's share of stopping it. Outside of French the Army team seemed, after the first five minutes, to have neither plans nor men for consecutive gains.

In the second period the Annapolis boys began to gather in the yardage more consistently, and finally succeeded in getting right upon the Army's goal line. But here they seemed to lose their punch. Or rather their selection of plays was bad.

Fighting Desperately. Besides that the Army line and backfield were fighting desperately. So much so that in four hard plays the Navy came so near losing the ball that it was a miracle that it was not.

Dartmouth 'Cripples,' With Long Pass, Win Over Georgia, 7 to 0

Robertson, Captain, Hurls Ball Fifty Yards to Lynch, for Only Score of Game.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. A big man with black beetle brows, supposed to be cheating a hospital fifty yards to a little blonde looking young gentleman supposed to be similarly afflicted. The little young gentleman caught the ball, folded it in his grasp, and dashed across five yard lines until he had passed the last one. His technique was anything but reminiscent of an infantryman and when he had finished his run, he had finished the hopes for intercollegiate glory so fondly entertained by the great Georgia crowd when the University of Georgia was defeated by Dartmouth 7-0.

It was the most spectacular play ever seen on Grant field, the scene of much spectacular football. It came when the first half had but one second of life. It came after Dartmouth had displayed an early ability to crush through Georgia's line. It came after Georgia had suddenly and had been playing in the line, a drive that had been dizzied and raised the Georgians' hope lines to dizzy heights.

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STATISTICAL STORY OF GEORGIA'S GAME WITH BIG GREEN

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. Eddie Lynch and Jim Robertson, chief figures in the defeat of the University of Georgia Bulldogs at Grant field yesterday, were supposed generally to be one team in the game. Red and Black supporters this morning believe they were at least 80 yards, which distance probably is the yardage covered in the game that saw a fairly well-known Frenchman win had little effect on the score, but in the line he spoiled the Red and Black offense and defensively. If there is anything in football this big boy can't do and do well, 15,000 fans that saw him yesterday would appreciate being tipped off.

You are not going to believe this if you saw the game that there was little difference in the ground gained

WOMAN IS SHOT BY SISTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Bessie Long Is Carried to Macon Hospital in Serious Condition.

Macon, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Bessie Long, 21 years of age, residing near the Twigg-Pulaski county line, was carried to the Macon hospital shortly after 9 o'clock last night with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

According to the information obtained at the hospital and from Cochran, the shooting was done by Mrs. "Dimp" Long, sister-in-law of Mrs. Long, and is said to be accidental. A .38-caliber pistol was the weapon used.

T. J. Wade, of Cochran, brought the wounded woman to the hospital, being accompanied on the trip by W. F. Long, husband of the victim. Mr. Long is a farmer.

Doctors at the hospital stated that Mrs. Long's condition is serious. No motive is assigned here for the shooting. Inquiry at Cochran and Jeffersonville, disclosed the fact that no one has been arrested.

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New Essex Coach Proves Popular With Atlantans

The new Essex coach, being shown by the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Grant company, distributors for the Hudson and Essex, is proving one of the most popular closed models shown in Atlanta this season, if crowds and favorable comment are to be taken as a criterion.

Hundreds of people have visited the Essex show rooms to see this new model since it was announced last Sunday, and the comment has invariably been favorable, according to Mr. Goldsmith.

The coach is a five-passenger closed car, selling for very little more than a standard open car, and the price has been one of its outstanding features.

Three Arrests Made For Theft of Auto

George Mylett, 30 years old, who told the officers his home was "anywhere he hung his hat," and two negroes, E. D. Chisolm, 11-B Fitzgerald street, Saturday were held for the grand jury under bonds of \$3,000 each under charges of larceny of an automobile.

They were arrested Thursday night by Police Sergeants Barfield and Brown, as they were attempting, it is claimed, to dispose of a high-powered touring car to Will Robison, negro, on Decatur street, for the absurdly low sum of \$25. Mylett, according to Robison and the other negroes, was the one who had charge of the car and who attempted to negotiate the sale with him.

The automobile belonged, it is said, to H. Smith, who conducts an auto repair business on Decatur street. It was recovered the same night that it was stolen.

The negroes claimed that Mylett passed them on a corner, called to them and invited them into the car, offering each a drink of whiskey, which they took. They then drove on down Decatur street, where, it is charged, they tried to sell the machine to the Robison negro.

Murray Berry, negro, who was captured by Call Officers Howell and Barker Friday morning in the store of J. D. Wynne, 617 Capitol avenue, Saturday was held under a \$3,000 bond by Recorder Johnson, charged with burglary.

Another negro, Eli Driskell, charged with larceny from the house, was held for the grand jury under a \$500 bond by Recorder Johnson Saturday.

Besides his brother, Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, two sons and five daughters.

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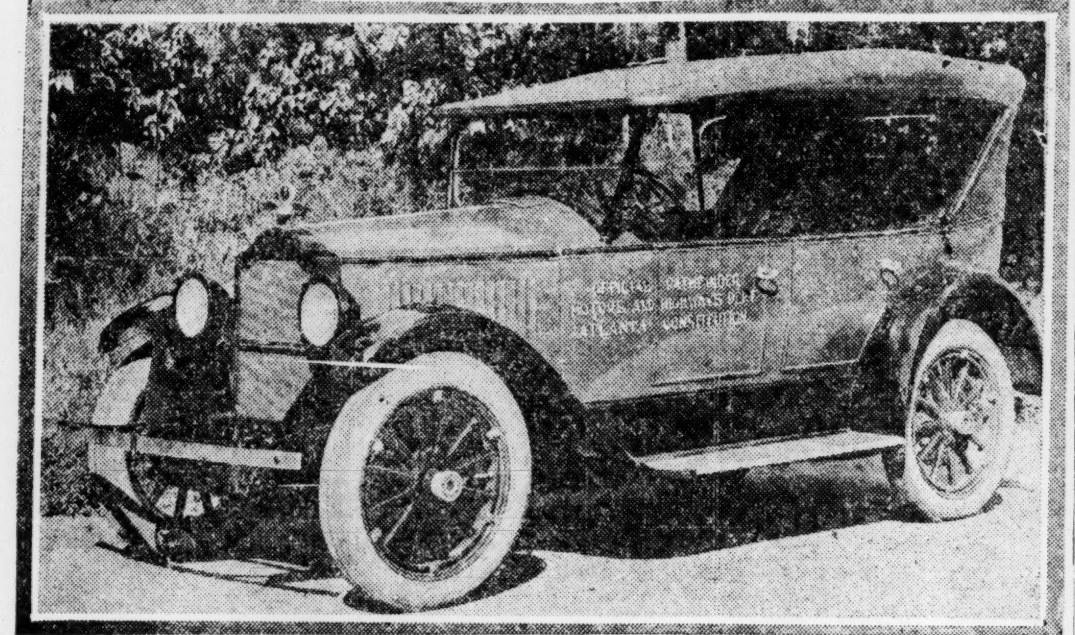
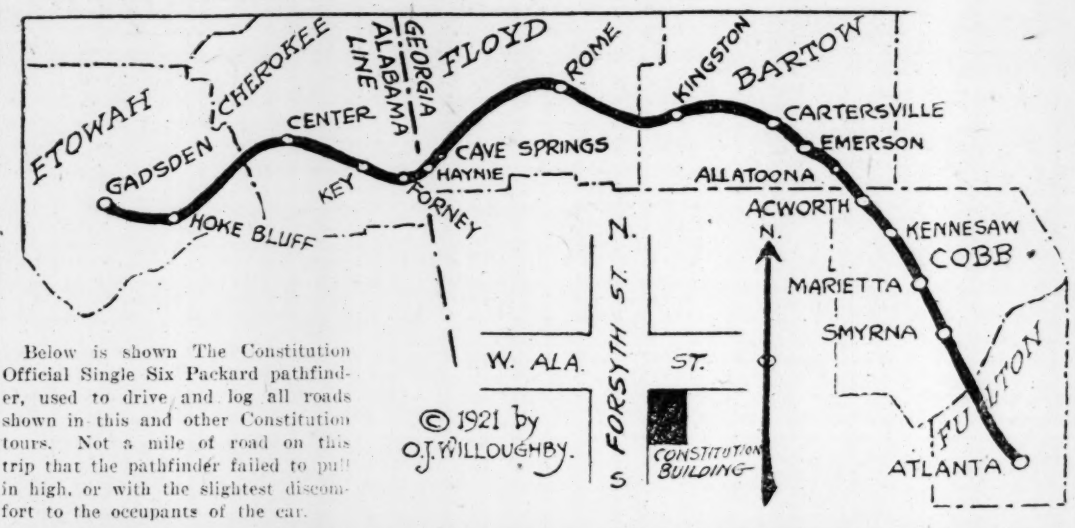
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Newest Map and Log of Motor Roads From Constitution Map and Log No. 26 Atlanta to Gadsden---Gadsden to Atlanta



Today's Map Used With Maps Nos. 23 And 24 Gives Best Route to Florida

Constitution Maps Nos. 23, 24 and 26 Give Best Route From Gadsden to Jacksonville and Other Florida Points.

Today's map and log, number 26, was compiled and published chiefly for the benefit of tourists who desire to use the best route from Gadsden to Florida. When used with The Constitution's maps and logs No. 23 and 24, it provides an accurate map and log of the best possible route. The information bureau at the Printup hotel at Gadsden, Alabama, will be provided with free reprint copies of this map. The other maps may be had by calling at The Constitution office, or by sending postage.

The roads, Gadsden to the Georgia line, ten miles excellent, remainder fair. All Georgia roads good to excellent, including map No. 23 from Atlanta to Jacksonville via Waycross, and map No. 24, from Atlanta to Florida, via Valdosta.

Atlanta, Georgia, To Gadsden, Ala., Via Rome, Ga.

ATLANTA TO CARTERSVILLE.
00.0 Start opposite Constitution building on right, straight ahead (north) on Forsyth street across viaduct.
0.2 Turn left onto Walton street.
0.5 Straight ahead onto Marietta street.
1.2 Cross R. R. spur.
1.6 Turn left onto Bellwood avenue, at Commercial bank (optional, straight ahead).
1.7 Under R. R. bridge.
2.9 Under R. R.
4.3 Keep right at fork.
4.8 Cross car line, keep straight ahead.
6.0 Cross car line and follow.
7.2 Riverside, Ga., straight ahead.
7.5 Turn right onto concrete and cross car line.
7.9 Cross R. R. and take left fork.
8.0 Turn left.
8.4 Cross car line.
8.5 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
8.7 Under R. R.
9.1 Over R. R.
9.4 Bad right turn under R. R.
10.9 Under R. R.
12.4 Straight ahead (road to right to Atlanta via Vinings).
14.1 Detour left entering Smyrna, follow detour signs to main road. (This detour as of November 6.)
15.4 End detour as of November 6. If detour has changed or road opened since log was compiled, correct speedometer reading at next R. R. crossing.
18.7 Cross R. R. spur track.
19.5 Turn right across R. R. and then left along tracks.
20.3 Marietta, Ga., Pass Park square one block, turn left, straight ahead across R. R. and detour right along tracks, then turn left at next street.
Note—This detour as of November 6. If street construction has been complete, turn left at far corner of Park square, one block. Turn right, straight ahead .06 miles and turn left at road sign to Rome and Chattanooga.
21.4 Straight ahead, road on right to Roxana hotel.
22.7 Kennesaw mountain and battle field on left.
23.7 Cross bridge over R. R.
24.6 Cross R. R.
25.0 Kennesaw, Ga., depot on right, straight ahead.
27.1 Turn left.
27.2 Swing right.
29.6 Cross bridge.
32.0 Acworth, Ga., depot on right, straight ahead.
33.9 Cross R. R.
35.1 Cross bridge, turn right.
35.9 Cross R. R.
36.3 Allatoona, Ga., depot on right, straight ahead.
39.1 Emerson, Ga., straight ahead.
39.9 Cross R. R. spur tracks.
40.9 Swing right across covered bridge over Etowah river.
42.0 Under R. R.
42.3 Cross R. R. spur track.
42.9 Left at fork.
43.0 Turn left.
CARTERSVILLE TO ROME.
43.1 Cartersville, Ga., depot on right, Cross R. R. Keep straight ahead.
43.4 Turn to left at fork.
43.7 Turn right.

Gadsden, Ala., to Atlanta, Georgia, Via Rome, Ga.

GADSDEN TO ROME.
65.5 Gadsden, Ala. Printup hotel on right. Tourist information and good hotel service. Turn right at hotel.
65.8 Cross bridge over Coosa river.
66.8 Cross R. R. spur.
67.7 Left at fork.
69.9 End of good road.
73.1 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
73.9 Hole Bluff, Ala., straight ahead.
74.5 Cross road, straight ahead.
76.7 Cross roads, straight ahead.
80.2 Swing right.
80.6 Cross covered bridge over river.
81.4 Straight ahead road junction on left.
83.9 Cross steel bridge.
90.7 Cross narrow steel bridge.
92.7 Center, Ala. Turn left.
92.9 Straight ahead (left) at fork.
99.1 Keep left and cross bridge.
100.5 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
101.9 Cross roads, straight ahead.
102.4 Cross covered bridge, Key, Ala.
103.3 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
105.4 Turn left at cross roads.
106.8 Ford creek.
107.0 Fournay, Ala., straight ahead.
109.8 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
110.6 Haney, Ala., straight ahead.
113.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
114.6 Cross R. R. Cave Spring depot on right.
114.9 Cave Spring, Ga. Turn left.
117.5 Cross steel bridge and swing right.
124.4 Cross R. R.
128.2 Cross and follow car line.
129.3 Turn left and follow car line.
130.3 Remains of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson rest in cemetery on left.
130.6 Rome, Ga. Flag pole. Turn right to Atlanta. Street speedometer at 69.9 opposite flag pole.
ROME TO CARTERSVILLE.
69.9 Rome, Ga. Flag pole, turn right.
70.3 Cross R. R.

LUKE RADER REVIVAL WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

Judging from the increasing attendance at the Luke Rader revival at the Gospel tabernacle during the week, the three closing services Sunday will attract capacity attendance. Saturday Mr. Rader announced that his sermon topics for Sunday would be: 10:45 a. m., "Where Are You?" 3 p. m., "From Where Did Sin Come?" 7:30 p. m., "The Slave." A prelude to the afternoon sermon, in the form of a solo, will be given by Mrs. Rader, whose singing has been a feature of the revival services. Monday Mr. Rader will go to Miami, where he will take part in a three weeks' meeting conducted by the Christian and Missionary alliance. Rev. R. A. Forrest, a speaker in a recent convention of the alliance in Atlanta, also will speak.

AGED WOMAN DIES FROM FALL

Savannah, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Miss Betty Jordan, one of the oldest inmates of the Little Sisters' Home of the Poor, is dead as a result of a fall from the porch of the institution, where she has been spending the past several years. The fall was not at first thought to be serious, but internal injuries were sustained, which caused death a day after the accident.

May Outbid Offer.

Savannah, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—It was hinted today that the Brunswick local company organized by the Young Men's club, for the purchase for operation of the city and suburban street railroad line there, which went into bankruptcy. In the event there is no considerably better bid Judge Evans, of the federal court, will, it is said, Monday sign the decree confirming the sale to the Young Men's club for \$12,100.

White satin shoes, which looked like swans with wings complete, were recently exhibited in London.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR MACHINE

You needn't buy new parts for your machine if the old parts are still serviceable. No matter how dull and shabby any metal may be it can readily be made to look like new by having it repolished at a small cost.

Increase the valuation of your car, gain added enjoyment in its possession, make it epic and span with smooth, shining, repolished metal parts.

Expert nickel, silver, copper or brass plating in a mammoth plant equipped with up-to-the-minute modern machinery, highly paid skilled workmen. All plating work finished correctly and on time as promised at a reasonable price.

Send in those articles you have at home, the ones you once prized so dearly but which you have now set out of sight; let us restore their old-time beauty and usefulness.

The Butters-Camp Mfg. Company

GALVANIZING AND PLATING BRANCH,
321 Edgewood Avenue Telephone Ivy 4070

321 Edgewood Avenue Telephone Ivy 4070

321 Edgewood Avenue Telephone Ivy 40

PLANS ARE CHANGED BY PHONE COMPANY

City Divided Into Three
Areas, With Manager
for Each.

District Manager G. C. Bowden of the Southern Bell Telephone company has announced important changes in the personnel and the plan of handling the company's commercial business in the local office.

To care for the growth of the city and enable the company to facilitate the large volume of business in the commercial office, the city has been divided into three areas, with a manager in charge of each.

F. J. Turner will be manager for the Main, West, East Point and Franklin offices; Herbert A. Sage for the Ivy and Walnut offices, and L. W. Phillips for the Heuback and Decatur offices.

This plan, according to District Manager Bowden, will enable subscribers to receive the personal attention of the manager of their area, and result in considerable time-saving.

Marshall George remains as assistant district manager and will con-

tinued to aid in directing the work of the local office.

The new plan becomes effective December 1, and the telephone facilities in the office have been enlarged and re-arranged so that every phase of the local business can be conducted over the telephone without delay.

The three new managers who will handle the details of the business with subscribers are all telephone men of long experience, and are well-known to the telephone users.

BUTLER STREET "Y" CAMPAIGNERS TO MEET TODAY

The members of the teams that will work on the drive for the colored Y. M. C. A. met Friday night to discuss in detail the plans for the carrying out of this campaign. There will be a mass meeting at the Odd Fellows' auditorium, Auburn avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. D. H. Stanton will address the meeting and the team captains will announce ideas for putting the campaign over. It is their object to raise \$10,000 by December 5.

"The Great Question" Will Be Answered By Joseph McCord

"The Great Question," whatever it is, and it is understood to be especially relative to conditions in Georgia, will be answered by Joseph A. McCord, of the federal reserve bank, at the forum luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in the chamber building, Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

MRS. FELDER VISITS SISTER IN ATLANTA

Mrs. T. B. Felder, of New York, visited in Atlanta for a few days during the past week, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Riley. Mrs. Felder being on her return trip to New York from Memphis, where she was with her father, the late Frank Marandolo, Norfleet, in the last days of his fatal illness. Mrs. Felder left for New York on Saturday.

Mr. Norfleet was a remarkably successful business man, and for half a century, his name has been closely identified with the cotton business of the south.

In 1884, Mr. Norfleet went to Memphis, where he organized the firm of Sledge and Norfleet, cotton factors. This firm was incorporated as the Sledge and Norfleet company in 1898.

Mr. Norfleet held the office of director in the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company, the Memphis freight bureau, the Memphis terminal corporation and numerous banks and business enterprises.

Since 1919, when Mr. Norfleet retired from active business his sons have attended his business interests. Mr. Norfleet was born at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1846. He served as a cavalryman in Walhalla's brigade in the civil war.

NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO HANG NEXT MONTH

John Henry Jones, negro, was sentenced to be hanged December 30 by a jury in the criminal division of superior court Saturday, following his conviction of the murder of Alee Andrews, another negro, on March 19.

Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Louisville, who has been presiding in the emergency division, heard the case. The jury was deadlocked through the night on this case and did not reach a verdict until Saturday morning.

Chattanooga Dies.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 26, Albert H. Chapman, 45, prominent business man and officer of the Walsh & Weidner Boiler company, died this morning, pneumonia poisoning being given as the cause. He was found at his home at an early hour in an unconscious condition.

Men Who Are Selling International Trucks



The above photograph, reading right to left, shows Manager McCutcheon and Assistant Manager Curtis, of the Atlanta branch of the International Harvester company, with the group of salesmen and service men who are handling the truck department. A new and better service station, and a truck department have been added to this branch, with highly satisfactory results.

SOLDIERS CALLED IN TURIN RIOTING

Turin, Italy, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Anti-French demonstrations which were precipitated last night following newspaper accounts alleging harsh words were used by Premier Briand of France to Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation at Washington, were continued here today with such intensity that three hundred troops had to be called in to restore order.

The most serious incident in connection with the demonstration occurred when the mob found a French flag and burned it publicly amidst hostile acclamations against France.

SOVIET EXPECTING EARLY AGREEMENT ON TRADE WITH U. S.

Moscow, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Soviet officials indicated today they expected official restoration of business relations with America in a very short time, or at least the negotiation of some sort of trade agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia.

LOS ANGELES HOTELS HAVE REDUCED RATES

Los Angeles, Cal., November 26.—Los Angeles hotel and restaurant rates have evidently been reduced to normal. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently made an investigation of 80 leading hotels and of a long list of restaurants in and around that city. Sixty-seven of these hotels are European plan and thirteen American plan.

The survey discloses that only one of the 67 European plan hotels has a minimum rate of more than \$2.50 a day per person, and that more than half of these 67 hotels are within the \$1.50 per day rate. The rates range from 75 cents and \$1.50 up to \$5.00 and \$15.00 a day. There are three hotels at \$2.50 to \$6.00 a day, six at \$2.00 to \$5.00 a day and 37 at \$1.50 to \$4.00. The thirteen American plan hotels range from \$2.50 and \$5.00 up to \$7.00 and \$15.00 a day.

The growing season for fruits and vegetables continues throughout the year in Southern California, and this fact is held to account for the generally lower prices in the 1,072 restaurants, cafes and canteens of Los Angeles than the average prevailing elsewhere. The beach resorts announce a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent for the winter.

allied supreme council can be held, at which the whole question of the Near East can be reconsidered. The place and the date for such a meeting have not as yet been determined upon.

JUDGE POSTPONES FINAL SENTENCE IN KEELIN CASES

Chicago, November 26.—Expressing his opinion that Thomas and Wilbur Keelin, members of the grain firm of T. W. Keelin & Co., convicted of shortweighing, had been punished more severely by their arrest and indictment than they would be by any prison sentence, Judge Harry Fisher today postponed sentencing the brothers for three weeks. If they then show that they have done "all they can in reimbursing customers who were swindled," Judge Fisher intimated he would show leniency in their sentences.

The Keelin brothers and nine others pleaded guilty recently to selling grain at short weight over a period of 12 years.

"These men have no business or friends left as a result of this exposure," said counsel for the Keelins in asking for a fine instead of a prison sentence.

FIRE IS DISCOVERED AS SHIP LEAVES PORT

New York, November 26.—The steamship Panhandle State steamed away from Plymouth, England, this afternoon, after an exciting interruption to her voyage, just begun, when a fleet of fire and police boats were summoned to extinguish a blaze amidship, which sent up clouds of smoke, but did little damage.

The fire, believed to have resulted from an accumulation of waste and bilge, was discovered shortly after the liner left her pier in the Hudson river, and the vessel hove to opposite the battery until all danger was past.

FOR SALE, SACRIFICE

1922 Scripps-Booth Five-Passenger Touring Demonstrator. 7R Continental Motor, Cord Tires, Alomite System
CRIPPS-BOOTH CORPORATION
ATLANTA BRANCH
Ivy 7500 239 Peachtree Street

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

MAKE YOUR CAR Look NEW

Nickel-plating Automobile Parts
Bumpers, Lamps, Reflectors, Ford Radiator Shells.
Brass Beds, Silverware and Surgical Instruments replated like new.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147. Atlanta, Ga.



Have You Seen THE DURANT CAR

NOW on display at our Atlanta retail show-rooms—46 East North Avenue.

The 1922 debutante of the Motor World is acclaimed for its beauty, low purchase price, and economy of operation.

"Just a Real Good Car"

Come by and see 1922's most popular car.

Note—Dealers' inquiries are solicited for retail territory in Georgia, Alabama, Middle and Eastern Tennessee territory.

MARTIN MOTOR CAR CO.

46 East North Avenue

ATLANTA, GA.

R. H. MARTIN, President.

\$890

f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" is a balanced car throughout—balanced in power, balanced in strength, balanced in riding comfort.

Not a cent of unnecessary cost is added to the purchase price of Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety."

The man who pays for the gasoline, oil and tires is not burdened at any time.

A Chevrolet costs you little. But it does much.

It will take you over any road any automobile will go over. It has all the power you will ever need.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" is completely equipped — not a thing extra to buy.

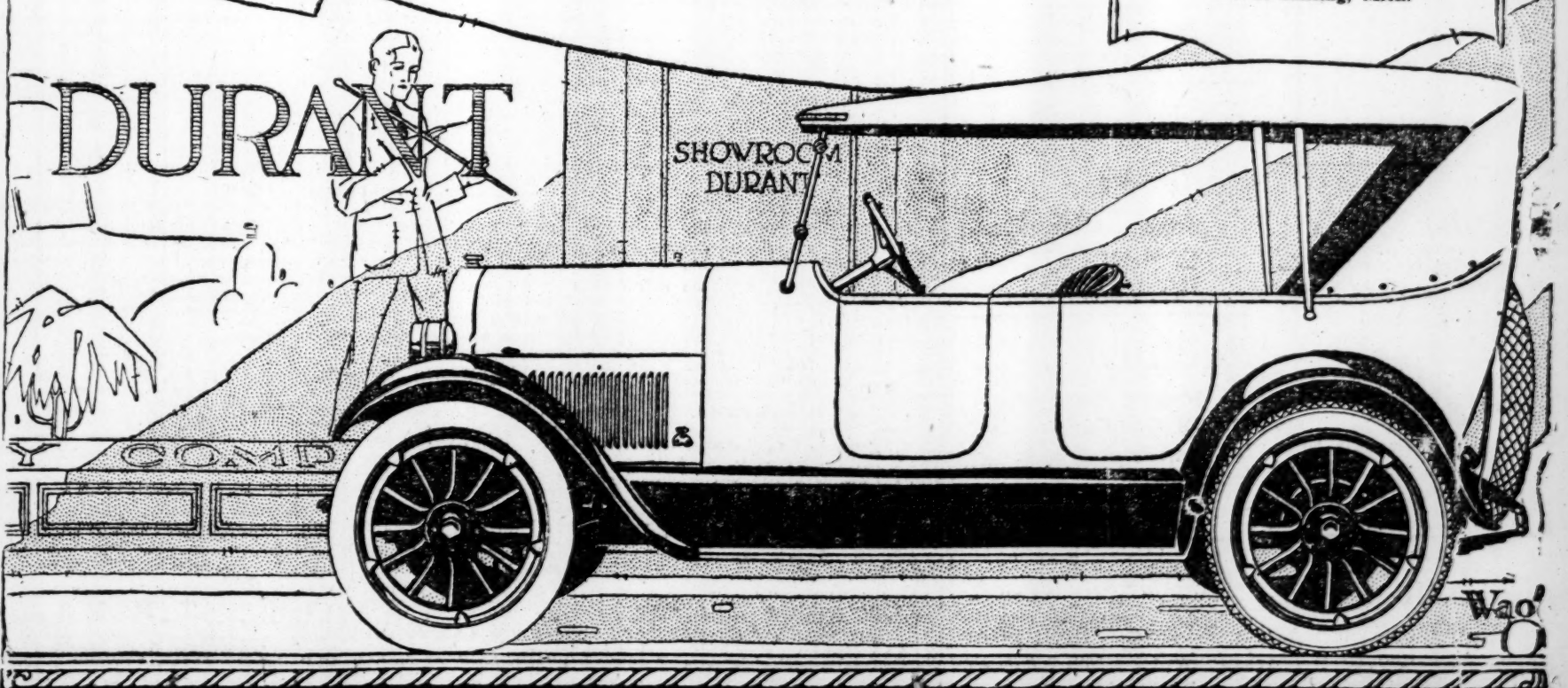
\$525 f.o.b. Flint.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Partial Payment Plan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Division of General Motors Corporation

Chevrolet Motor Co., DeKalb Motor Co., Inc.,

Retail Store, 221 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. West Court Square Decatur, Ga.



PAGE NINE B

and Investment
Properties
Wholesale Business

erty

brick building. Leased to \$200. net on investment.....	\$100.00
brick building. Leased to \$10. net on investment.....	\$45.00
Fine location for big business	\$60.00
rents. Will add \$30,000 cash and improved property making \$100,000	\$37.50
improved corner, 101x212. Big trade	\$500.00
brick building; 70-foot front, through	\$140.00

tion of Walton—next to 267 269

.....	\$300 fo
y and Garnett, opposite Commerce and of "them bargains".....	\$390 fo
nd Courtland. Big jump down in	\$17.50
Rental \$10,000 per annum; to	\$50.00
Sales Manager	

LOGAN

ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

ky Sensation

... week, but we still have some of the
... and Atlanta. Read every description of

E \$200

... only for a store. This lot is near
... sell this for \$200—\$20 cash, and—\$5

LOT \$600

... is an ideal place for some man with
... and outhouse. Lots are 50x150 each;
... ill sell house and two lots for \$600—

CORNER \$750

house with front and back porch, well

to be seen anywhere. Lot is 75x250. East of
 7500 ft. road. It is 75x250 feet. Lot
 appreciated. This is only lot left on
 ROAD HOUSES
 Decatur road tomorrow. Each is four
 lot is 145 feet front by 200 feet. house
 48,300; house and lot \$750. All on em-
 cement and monthly notes.
 BEST SELL
 a class all by its lineage. It con-
 of cultivation. In fact, it joins the
 Uncle Sam himself placed 1,000 loads
 this farms in recent month. For a
 in Georgia, and large creek on east-
 Practically all under fence. For
 Eleven miles to Atlanta postoffice;
 has large rooms with all and two
 in case of road runs beautiful.

stalls, is two-story. Large smoke-
hauling and power. Will sell this

COMPANY

HEMLOCK 5458.

SPECIALS

and most attractive one-story
use faces east on lot 200 feet
is a large reception room,
breakfast room, kitchen, serv-
ice bath with shower, hallway,
steam-heating plant in base-
ment designed both as to beauty and
circumstances put it on the
list can be arranged.

and bath bungalow in splen-
dide drive, on car line. Price

State of the art, on the other hand, is a

bath and every convenience.
 Good terms.
COMPANY
 Ivy 7100.
Atlanta's Future
 the future by commencing
 north side. Our next auction
 3, at 2 p. m. We have
 er, lights and telephone—on
 and Lanier University to be
 th. Let us show you before
 dg. or phone Ivy 2985.

ACTION CO.

CTION CO.

OTS
Is Safe
Splendid safe buy.
-50x175. Lots have all city

CO.

IVY 6636.

ESTMENT

8000 road, 15 miles from

es of ground, a number of

avillion, fishing and boat-
the present time is paying
a fine business proposition
for a club, or organization
scenery can't be beat. Can
ty.

PMPSON
1426 CANDLER BLDG.
SALE
and lots on McDaniel street, corner
ise, with 12 lots on Sells avenue
Roscoe and Lawton streets. Four
and one, and two lots on Hills avenue
on Tuesday, December 2th, during
and two years, with 7 per cent

Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. C

STANDARD AND DATA DIGIT

STRIKE CONTINUES AT ORLEANS PORT

New Orleans, November 26.—Commerce in the port of New Orleans remained practically at a standstill today as a result of the sympathetic strike of all waterfront unions declared yesterday when the Steamship Operators' association endeavored to replace striking cotton screwmen with non-union workers.

Steamship officials claimed work was progressing on nineteen vessels, while the union leaders maintained that only a small number of non-union workers had been obtained to replace the 12,000 men out on strike.

Governor Parker will meet with strikers and ship operators tomorrow and will decide whether to stand by his original announcement that he cannot officiate as arbitrator. The dock board declared it was replacing the 400 men who walked out at the public warehouse, and would continue to operate the warehouse as an open shop.

The Steamship Operators' association this afternoon abrogated a proposed contract with the longshoremen for the ensuing year, and in a statement attacked the striking screwmen, declaring they were endeavoring to limit their daily work to half the amount they could perform.

SCHOOL TEACHER HELD IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Philadelphia, November 26.—Miss Hazel Whitaker, a public school teacher here, was held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing by a United States commissioner today in connection with an alleged scheme to steal automobiles to collect insurance. According to federal authorities, Miss Whitaker, a sister and two brothers were indicted in Los Angeles, Cal., November 14, in connection with the case.

Norman T. Whitaker, one of the brothers, widely known as a chess player and a lawyer in Washington, D. C., is under bail in the national capital, according to the federal authorities, and Roland Whitaker is under bail at Baltimore. The other sister under bond, the federal authorities said, is Dorothy Whitaker.

Another man, whose name has not been disclosed, is said to be held in Los Angeles. Norman Whitaker characterized the arrests as ridiculous.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

GOOD NEWS FOR HOME BUYERS

PRICES ARE GETTING DOWN to a reasonable basis. Here are some examples:

A NEW WHITE BUNGALOW, with six rooms and bath, steam heat, near Jackson and Ponce de Leon avenue, is offered at \$8,000.

A SEVEN-ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW on Gordon street is offered at \$8,900.

A TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE on Elmira street, near McLendon street, is offered at \$7,000.

A NEW WHITE BUNGALOW in Inman Park is offered at \$6,000.

SEE US FOR TERMS which can be arranged on above places.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

REMOVAL NOTICE

E. Rivers Realty Company
From 14 West Alabama Street
to
Second Floor

PALMER BUILDING (Corner Forsyth and Marietta Sts.)

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
Real Estate—Renting—Loans
Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SOME GOOD VALUES IN HOMES

WEST PEACHTREE—Two-story, nine rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, double garage. House in splendid condition. Large corner lot, nicely shaded. Price \$13,000 on terms.

MYRTLE STREET DUPLEX—On this exclusive street, two-story duplex. Lower apartment, six rooms and bath. Upper apartment, five rooms and bath. Large corner lot. Price \$14,500 on terms.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

210 GA. SAVINGS BK. BLDG. IVY 2051.

PIEDMONT ROAD —12 ACRES—

FACING 251 feet on Piedmont, 6 miles out, a beautifully wooded tract; city water, ideally located for a country home—\$500 per acre. See Mr. Warren.

LANE & WATKINS

24 WALTON STREET IVY 7256

UNIVERSITY PARK LOTS

WE HAVE now ready for market, with water, sewer and lights, 16 more of these elevated lots on Highland avenue and University drive, around LAMER UNIVERSITY. Terms 15 per cent cash, balance \$25 per month. Come to our office, 210 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg., or phone IVY 2051, and let us take you to see this property for sale.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, AT 2:00 P. M.

FELTON REALTY AUCTION CO.

MONEY—On Real Estate MONEY—On Real Estate

\$4,000 TO LOAN AT 8%

ON Atlanta city property immediately. Will give quick action.

MARVIN R. McCLATCHY

CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA

FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT

IN PEACHTREE ARCADE—One shop on main floor. Also two balcony units suitable for semi-retail or offices.

DISPLAY WINDOWS AND ADVERTISING FRONTS.

PEACHTREE ARCADE

IVY 134 ROOM 200

To Urge Paving Connecting Link On Highland Road

BY JAMES A. HOLLIMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 26.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—When the Georgia and North and South Carolina congressional delegations return to the capital on the fifth of December a concerted effort will be made by all of them, working together, and in co-ordination with the state highway departments of the three states, respectively, and the forestry department here, to have the government at once hard-surface the 31 miles of road from Waltham, S. C., to Highlands, N. C., on which the government has already spent a quarter of a million dollars in grading, culverts and bridges.

This link is of peculiar interest to Georgia, and particularly to the scores of Atlantans who own homes in the highlands. It will complete a thorough and highly efficient paved thoroughfare into the heart of the Carolina mountains and penetrating some of the most beautiful mountain sections in north Georgia. It runs five miles through Rabun county and is a particularly valuable approach to the forestry reservation in north Georgia that it is now proposed shall be declared a national park by the government.

STEAMER AGROUND NEAR RIVER MOUTH

Astoria, Ore., November 26.—The steamer Springfield went aground today near the north entrance to the Columbia river. A tug was reported standing by. Crews were dispatched from the coast guard stations at Point Adams and Cape Disappointment.

A radio message, "wrecked on the bar," was received from the Springfield, which is a freighter of the Naves company line, owned by the North Atlantic Western Steamship company.

The Springfield was proceeding to sea when she met with the mishap.

Beets—Sweet and Sour.

Boil six fresh young beets and skin them in the usual way. When they are slightly cool dice them. Take one cup each of water and vinegar and add to it a generous lump of butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and season with salt and pepper. When hot put in the beets, sprinkle them with 2 tablespoons sifted flour, and stir until thickened and smooth.

PHILIPPINE SENATE AND WOOD FRIENDLY

Manila, P. I., November 26.—Relations between Governor Leonard Wood and the Philippine senate, are entirely amicable, Manuel L. Quezon, president of the senate, today informed President Barceon of the Porto Rico senate, in a cablegram replying to an inquiry. Mr. Barceon's inquiry was apparently prompted by alleged differences between Governor Wood and the senate over Governor Wood's appointments and by the misunderstanding between Governor Reilly, of Porto Rico, and members of the Porto Rican legislature. Mr. Barceon's cablegram follows:

"We are interested in knowing what connections have been reached to settle differences between Governor Wood and the senate over appointments. Porto Rico is facing a similar problem."

Mr. Quezon replied:

"The senate has not differences nor ever had any with Governor Wood. Information to the contrary is false."

LANDRU UNCONCERNED UNDER ORAL ATTACKS

Versailles, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Bluebeard" Landru listened with the utmost indifference today while attorneys representing relatives of missing women whom the prisoner is accused of murdering, demanded his head. But on his glasses and calmly made notes when Attorney Sureout cried: "Under fallacious promises you let Madame Cochet and her son to your slaughterhouse."

The sobbing of relatives of the missing women was heard all through the courtroom as M. Sureout made his plea and during that of M. Lagasse, who followed, but Landru appeared not to notice and not to hear. "Landru is a cautious liar," said M. Lagasse, "but he also is weakly weak with a limited imagination that drives him to silence when pressed with grave questions. Let him tell where Madame Pascal is and I will tender him my hand, but he will say nothing."

The prosecution will sum up its case on Monday.

Cruel Treatment Given Americans In Spanish Army

London, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty Americans who joined the Spanish forces last summer still remain in a Spanish camp near Ceuta, Morocco, suffering from dysentery, septic sores and venereal diseases, according to stories told today by two of their erstwhile comrades, members from the contingent of thirteen Americans, and forty-three Britishers, who reached London yesterday after seven weeks of campaigning against the Moors on the Melilla front.

These stories of their stranded "brothers" were told by Charles W. Brown, of 162 St. Ann's avenue, New York city, and Charles Stephenson, a native of New York, whose home now is in Toronto.

Cruel Treatment.

Brown and Stephenson confirmed earlier stories of hardships and cruel treatment at the hands of Spanish officers. They said they participated in eleven battles, between September 17, and November 4, including those of Mount Gourougon, Mador, Zelan, and Mount Arruit. Both, having fought with the Canadian army during the world war, enlisted as British subjects, with 45 others, and sailed from Southampton September 1, on the steamship Lohy Alante-Lohy, to Ceuta, where they were sent to Melilla, by way of Malaga. Then after three days, during which time they caught snatches of sleep along the roadside, they said they were sent to the front, having been given a loaf of bread and a tin of sardines. Their personal property had been stolen.

Of their group, they said, four had been killed and 22 wounded.

Being unable to understand the Spanish commands led them to much ill treatment. On one occasion, they said, they were beaten and sentenced to the hard labor squad. At another they were sent to the front with their arms tied behind their necks, as punishment for trying to obtain medicine at Melilla.

They told the story of a Greek soldier, in the legion, who was sentenced to be executed, but they said the Americans in the firing squad purposely jammed their rifles.

Eventually Released.

Eventually the Americans were released, and they left the front November 4, arriving back at Ceuta four days later, where they said they were well treated for the first time.

They described a dramatic scene at Ceuta, where Colonel Millan Astray, himself wounded, harangued the Britishers and Americans, accusing them of cowardice, and appealed to them to stand by their chief.

"Will you fight one more battle, and prove your pluck?" they quoted the colonel as asking. They consented to this request, they said, but were asked to sign a document, which would have meant virtual enlistment; and consequently they refused further service.

Brown and Stephenson declared there was still much bad feeling against American soldiers in the Spaniards, who were unable to forget the Spanish-American war.

True Bills Returned Against City Mayor In Narcotic Case

Raleigh, N. C., November 26.—The federal grand jury returned a true bill of indictment against Dr. J. M. Manning, mayor of Durham, who was arrested in Durham last Saturday night by agents of the department of justice, charged with violation of the anti-narcotic law. Dr. Manning is at liberty under a bond of \$10,000. His case probably will come up at the present term of federal court here.

Grants Injunction To Stop Election On Car Franchise

Des Moines, Ia., November 26.—Judge James C. Hume of district court, today granted an injunction to prevent the holding of a special election Monday to vote on a new street car franchise, upholding the contention of the plaintiff, Grant Vanhorn, that the procedure of the city council in passing the proposed franchise was illegal.

Street car service halted for many weeks because of the traction controversy, which recently was resumed when the council passed the new franchise, which was to have been voted on Monday.

W. E. Miller, corporation counsel, announced that an application would be made by the city legal department to the state supreme court for a stay in execution.

'MIDNIGHT MARAUDER' IN KNOXVILLE HOME

Knoxville, Tenn., November 26.—A "midnight marauder" entered another Knoxville home early this morning and threatened to kill Mrs. Arthur Young, later wounding a police officer who is probably fatally injured.

The Young residence is at 123 Webster street only a few blocks from the home where Lester Hoodley was killed presumably by a similar intruder on November 15.

Thomas Grady, father of Mrs. Young, awakened by her cries saw the marauder standing in the kitchen and shot at him. As the frightened marauder dashed out of the kitchen door Captain Schneider and Officer Bruce Clifton who happened to be near the Young residence fired at him. The marauder returned the fire wounding Captain Schneider. Schneider was shot in the right arm, the bullet penetrating the right lung. His condition is serious.

Two white men, brothers, were arrested by the police today. One of them was released and the other held as a suspect. The police refused to divulge their names. Since the Dooley murder special deputies and militia have been employed to patrol the marauded district.

ATLANTA SUPPORTED FOR COMMERCE BOARD

Nashville, Tenn., November 26.—T. M. Henderson, democrat, of the local tariff bureau and C. E. Cottrell, republican of Atlanta, are being supported by the Southern Traffic league for appointment to the next vacancies on the interstate commerce commission.

Terms of two members of the commission will expire December 31, and the Southern Traffic league has made a strong appeal to President Harding that a southern man be appointed to fill one of the vacancies. The traffic league, which has its executive offices at Montgomery, Ala., numbers among its members practically all large shippers of every important industry in the south. To present the claims of this section's men best qualified to hold the position of interstate commerce commissioner, an election was held recently by the league to select one democrat and one republican whom the organization would endorse. The result of this election was the choice of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Cottrell.

PASSPORTS OF WIVES OF AMERICANS FOUND

Coblenz, November 26.—The missing suitcase containing the passports of the wives of 82 American soldiers, who left here for Antwerp yesterday on their way home, was found here this morning by the military police. Discovery that the suitcase was missing was made just before the train pulled out.

The military police, who found the documents, expressed belief that the suitcase had been taken from the train by a jealous woman. The passports are being rushed to Antwerp by a courier, and arrangements have been made to delay the sailing of the transport Centigny until the documents arrive.

Pudding Marietta.

Cream one-third cup each butter and crisco, add 1 cup brown sugar. Add 1 cup molasses and beat well. Sift 2 cups pastry flour with 2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Add this to the mixture alternately with 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 1 cup cold water. Then fold in 2 eggs beaten very light. Bake in 2 egg pans will bake in thirty minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated. Luckily I heard of May's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose 'will convince or money refunded.' Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)"

Miller's Antispasmodic Oil, Known as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in a Few Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lambeago, sore throat and swollen joints, pain in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsillitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This Snake Oil is golden red color only. Manufactured by Herb Jules Medicine Co., only. Get it at JACOBS' DRUG STORES

\$1,000

Accident Claim PAID

WITHIN SEVEN DAYS

Claim Filed Saturday, Oct. 29
Claim Paid Saturday, Nov. 5

\$1,000 For 75c

Parish D. Mercer, Macon, Ga., who died from injuries October 29, was an Insured Reader of The Macon Daily Telegraph in The North American Accident Insurance Company, the same The Constitution is offering to its subscribers.

Check for \$1,000 was delivered to his beneficiary November 5, exactly one week after Mr. Mercer's death.

This Policy was No. 1680974, issued to Mr. Mercer on September 21, 1921—only a few weeks ago.

You Can Secure the Same Broad Insurance Policy for 75 Cents If You Are a Registered Reader of Daily and Sunday Constitution

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance.

HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOR ITS READERS

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement, while the assured is riding on it as a fare-paying passenger or due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicle on which assured may be riding or driving or being thrown therefrom, or for loss of life by being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway.

North American Accident Insurance Company CHICAGO, ILLINOIS	
Life	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Sight of Both Eyes	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
One Hand and One Foot	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)
Disability, 13 weeks or less	Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per week
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over on public highway	Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over on public highway by vehicle	One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00)

The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered Policy will be supplied each person. Be sure to read it before filing it away.

Any person who is a yearly subscriber and pays the regular subscription price, plus a delivery cost of 75c paid with this application. This 75c pays for all clerical charges in connection with the issuance of your policy. The premium on your policy is paid by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Old As Well As New Subscribers May Secure This Policy

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the following conditions:

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance, providing they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

USE THIS COUPON

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., 1921

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
Circulation Department,
(New—Old)

I, Mr. hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed City

Number Street

Phone No. Carrier

Occupation

NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line; state age, and write signature on lower line, where indicated.

NAVAL REDUCTION WILL RETURN TO CENTER
OF STAGE THIS WEEK AT ARMS CONFERENCE

Augusta Plans to Rebuild After Disastrous Fire

**\$1,831,000 IS SET
AS LOSS IN FIRE
IN HEART OF CITY**

Entire Half Block Razed
in the Most Disastrous
Fire in Augusta's History.

**THREE BUILDINGS
ENTIRELY DESTROYED**

Approximately Three-
quarters of Million Dol-
lars of Damage Covered
by Insurance.

Augusta, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Plans were being laid today by Augusta property owners to rebuild that part of the business section of the city which today was a mass of ruins following the fire which broke out at 2 o'clock this morning and developed into the most disastrous blaze in the city's history. Estimates today placed the damage at \$1,831,000.

Three of the buildings in the block area swept by the flames are completely in ruins. They are the Albion hotel, owned by the estate of J. B. White, value \$250,000; Harrison building, owned by the Central Investment company, value \$100,000, and Johnson building, owned by Charles E. Johnson, of New York, value \$100,000.

With insurance companies this afternoon checking up the damage, it was said that about three-quarters of a million dollars is covered by insurance. This will cut down the actual loss considerably.

The fire started in the Johnson building, which stands at the corner of Jackson and Broad streets. The origin has not been learned. The flames spread rapidly, almost completely destroying the plant of The Augusta Chronicle.

As the fire spread to the Albion hotel and the Geneva hotel, the guests came pouring into the street, clad only in their night clothes. No one was so much as injured.

The entire force of the Augusta fire department was called out, and calls were sent out to Savannah, Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Charleston, Aiken and Waynesboro for fire-fighters. The blaze was brought under control shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

Estimates of Losses.
Twenty-eight insurance firms are concerned, and the best estimate that can now be given is as follows:

Johnson building, owned by Charles E. Johnson, of New York, \$100,000; Harrison building, owned by Central Investment company (including The Chronicle), \$100,000.
Albion Hotel building, owned by estate of J. B. White, \$250,000.
J. B. White & Co. building, owned by estate of J. B. White, \$250,000.
Geneva Hotel building, owned by Dr. R. H. Simpson, of Washington, Ga., \$25,000.
Eighth Street building owned by J. C. Rushin, of Washington, Ga., \$40,000.

Tenants' Losses.
Losses to tenants on buildings are: Chronicle Publishing company, \$100,000; Postal Telegraph company, \$100,000; J. B. White & Co., \$250,000; Albion hotel, S. J. Newcomb, lessee, \$150,000; Liggett Drug store, \$40,000; F. E. Ferris & Co., \$40,000; Home Folks (Cotter & Sheehan, proprietors), \$30,000; M. W. Kelly, pool parlor in rear of Home Folks, \$10,000; Stag (J. J. Callahan & Son, proprietors), \$30,000; S. L. McCreary & Co., \$35,000; Busbia & Dennis Barber shop, \$5,000; Star Loan company, M. Sawilowsky, proprietor, \$10,000; New York cafe, \$20,000; H. C. Vile, \$21,000; Henry Frey, \$15,000; Paulus Bros., \$5,000; Geneva hotel, W. J. Croke, proprietor, \$20,000; A. H. McDaniel, \$12,000; Bell Tailoring Co., \$10,000; Handy Craft shop, \$4,000; Tony Sheehan, \$10,000; Gardelle's \$30,000; Art Shop, 209 Eighth street, \$4,000; Lamode Hat shop, 213 Eighth street, \$1,500; Bolyard Barber shop, 221 Eighth street, \$500; Martha Washington Candy shop, \$250; Boston Pressing club, \$500; Milton Smith, \$500; Endurance Paint shop, \$500; Benton's market, \$700; United Cigar Stores, \$150; all other losses, \$100,000.

Total, \$1,831,000.

Guests in Hotels.
Guests of the Albion hotel and the Geneva hotel who were routed out of their beds Saturday morning were:

Geneva: Geo. E. Grush, Clinton.

**To Married Men
This Town Should
Feel Like Home**

Dublin, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—The male voters of Dublin, ten miles east of Dublin, were given a severe jolt today when official returns of the town election showed the election of a woman mayor and five women aldermen.

Mrs. W. H. Beall was elected mayor over Dr. C. G. Moye and W. H. Tyre, her male opponents, and the following women were elected aldermen against a field of seven male candidates: Mrs. M. E. Brantley, Mrs. M. F. Beall, Mrs. F. A. Brantley, Mrs. C. G. Moye and Mrs. H. R. Sutton.

A peculiar incident is that Mrs. C. G. Moye was elected as alderwoman when her husband suffered defeat for mayor.

Brewton has a population of something like 250 people, has a splendid reputation for being law-abiding and has for several months past been without the services of a policeman.

It is now rumored that a lady will be named to police the town.

**Farmer Held Up
On Country Road
Shot and Robbed**

**Men Who Stopped Him
Claimed to Be Dry Agents,
Declares Reese.**

Dillard Reese, Dawson county farmer, was at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday night with a pistol wound in his right leg, and authorities were seeking two unidentified white men who attacked and robbed him about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon just after he had crossed Chattahoochee river, on his way home.

The men represented themselves to be officers of the law, and after one of them had shot him just above the right knee, he says, he was robbed of \$503 in cash.

According to Reese, he was driving along in a light truck when he noticed that an automobile which had passed him just a few minutes before was blocking the roadway. When he stopped his machine, he reported to the police, he was told, "We're tired of you hauling whisky so much."

They pretended to search his truck, he said, and then searched his person, taking \$503 from him. When he resisted their actions, he said, one of them shot him in the leg with a pistol.

He was forced to abandon his truck and accompany them in their car until they had passed Vinings, about five miles from the scene of the holdup. They told him, he said, that he was being taken to a physician, and then to "jail."

The car stopped near Vinings, Reese declared, and at the point of a pistol he was forced to leave the machine. They told him to walk down a steep embankment, and not to look back until they were out of sight.

After being given first aid attention by a physician at Smyrna, Reese was brought to Atlanta where he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

**Women Defeated
In Newnan City
Election Saturday**

**J. L. Brown Is Elected Mayor
at Saturday's City
Primary.**

Newnan, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—In the city primary held today, J. L. Brown was elected mayor over M. C. Kinard, the incumbent, and X. H. Bagley, while S. B. Cole, L. W. Keith, P. B. McRitchie and A. W. Powers were elected to council. R. E. Atkinson and W. L. Stallings were the successful candidates for the board of education, defeating Mrs. W. C. McBride and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson.

Four hundred and three women registered. Mrs. McBride received 162 votes. Mrs. Atkinson received 334 votes. Mr. Stallings led the ticket with 631, while Mr. Atkinson came second with 586.

Aged Doctor Dies.
Chattanooga, Tenn., November 26. David G. Curtis, 86, oldest practicing physician in this city, a veteran of the United States navy, died today.

**LIEUTENANT SHAW
UNDER INDICTMENT
BY FEDERAL JURY**

U. S. Probers Return True
Bill Against Detective
in Connection With Op-
eration of Bunco Gang.

**VIOLATION OF POSTAL
LAWS CHARGED TO HIM**

Floyd Woodward, J. C. McBride, Abe Powers and Other Alleged Bunco Men Indicted by Jury.

For alleged participation in one of the most sensational of the several swindling schemes perpetrated in Atlanta by the band of confidence men, during the past few years, T. D. Shaw, lieutenant of detectives on the Atlanta police force, was accused, together with Floyd Woodward, J. C. McBride, Abe Powers and others of violating the postal laws in an indictment recently returned by the federal grand jury, it became known Saturday.

When the grand jury adjourned temporarily on November 3, it was announced at the district attorney's office that true bills had been found in the federal investigation into the local operations of the bunco men, but the names of the principals have not been heretofore published.

Under Suspension.
Lieutenant Shaw is at present under suspension by the board of police commissioners pending disposition of charge of larceny after trust against him in the Fulton superior court. The state indictment charges the police official with complicity in the activities of the syndicate of swindlers.

Hearing Given Douglas.
H. N. Graham, postoffice inspector directing the federal bunco probe in co-operation with Hal Lindsay, assistant United States district attorney, returned to Atlanta from Schenectady, N. Y., where a preliminary hearing was given Douglas a few days ago. N. L. Davis, the victim, is said to have positively identified the defendant as one of the men who persuaded him to invest several thousand dollars in a fake stock exchange transaction at 15-12 West Peachtree street in the latter part of 1920.

The government alleges that the detective lieutenant was the driver of an automobile which conveyed the victim to the Farmers and Traders' bank, on Peters street, the trip being a part of the general scheme to secure his money. As the mails were used in the furtherance of the scheme the federal authorities contend, every party to the transaction is subject to federal prosecution.

The federal indictment charges Lieutenant Shaw with actual participation in the scheme which coaxed several thousand dollars from the pockets of N. L. Davis, prominent Indiana citizen.

Others named in the indictment are Floyd Woodward, alleged master mind of the organization, whose whereabouts are a profound mystery; J. C. McBride, already convicted as a leader in the system and serving a term in imprisonment imposed in the Fulton superior court; Lem Gleason, alias J. H. Grant, still at large; Abe Powers, whose escape from the state farm following his conviction on a bunco charge created a sensation, and Frank Douglas, alias James A. Sloan, who was arrested a few days ago in New York state, and who has been released under a fidelity bond of \$20,000.

Several other alleged confidence men were indicted at the same session of the United States grand jury. Federal authorities in every section of the country are co-operating in an effort to apprehend the accused men who have been located.

N. L. Davis, the victim, was a citizen of Clarksville, Indiana. In the latter part of 1920, according to his story, he met a man in Chattanooga who introduced himself as Douglas, and represented himself to be a contractor from Akron, Ohio. He was en route to Florida for the winter, and persuaded Davis also to make the trip, and suggested that as there was no hurry they should go via Atlanta.

Davis agreed and when the train neared Atlanta Douglas pretended to find a man on the train who knew something about Atlanta, and asked him to recommend a hotel. He was

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The Modern Musketeers



How to Really End War!

**PLAN TO ASSIST
JOBLESS OF CITY**

**Registration of Unem-
ployed of Atlanta Will
Be Conducted at the
Schoolhouses.**

Every facility of the Atlanta school department will be turned Wednesday and Thursday of this week toward assisting the city's jobless to find employment.

It is planned to conduct a registration of the unemployed at each of the school houses after school hours from 2 to 4 o'clock both days, with the principals and teachers of the respective schools in charge. The data thus obtained will be assembled, classified, and then turned over to the municipal employment bureau at city hall, churches, fraternal societies and civic bodies to assist in locating jobs for those who have registered.

Plans for the registration were formulated last week at a conference between Mayor Key, Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton and J. R. Smith, representing the inter-civic committee composed of representatives of Atlanta's big civic bodies.

Willing to Give Time.
Superintendent Sutton stated Saturday that all of the teachers he has spoken to about the movement had expressed themselves as willing to give their time to it. The matter will be taken up formally with all the principals and teachers at the quarterly normal meeting which will be held in Browning hall at the Girls' High school Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cards for the census similar to the form employed by the government employment agencies, have been printed in duplicate form. One set will be retained by the municipal employment bureau at city hall. The others will be for distribution to organizations wherever deemed necessary.

Most State Church.
In addition to his vocation and qualifications the applicant will be requested if he is a member of a local church, society, order or organization, to state what church, society or other body. Cards of these persons will be turned over to the respective churches, orders or bodies to which they belong. In cases where the applicant is not a member of some one of these he will be taken care of by the inter-civic committee.

Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, called on Mayor Key Saturday, told him that a dis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

**Judge Advocates
Stern Application
Of Birth Control**

**Mother of Five Told to Sub-
mit to Sterilizing Op-
eration.**

Denver, November 26.—Sitting in the juvenile court here today, Judge Royal Graham, of Georgetown, recommended for Mrs. Clyde Cassidente, of Denver, an operation that would make it impossible for her to bear any more children. Mrs. Cassidente, who already is the mother of five, was haled before the judge on complaint of Denver social workers to show cause why her children should not be taken from her, the complaint alleging that the family home was filthy and that the children had been neglected and were undernourished.

Dr. Ray Sunderland, testifying in the case, said he believed conditions at the Cassidente home were the result of the mother bearing children too fast.

"What would you suggest as a remedy?" asked Judge Graham.

"That Mrs. Cassidente submit to a sterilizing operation," replied Dr. Sunderland.

"I will continue this case until January 10," the judge announced, "and in the meantime I want the doctor's suggestion carried out."

Dr. Sunderland stated that Mrs. Cassidente's husband, who is a notary public and an Italian interpreter, already had agreed to permit his wife to submit to such an operation.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

**HITS TARIFF BILL
AS "PERNICIOUS"**

**Senator W. J. Harris
Hopes to Prevent Serious
Injury to Interests
of the South and West.**

Despite the fact that the republican majority in congress is planning to enact a tariff bill which will contain the highest protective tariff ever levied under a bill in this country, the democratic members of the senate who are members of the agricultural "bloc" are confident that they can muster enough aid from the republicans in the "bloc" to prevent the threatened serious injury to the south and west. United States Senator William J. Harris declared Saturday, Sunday recess period of congress in Georgia and was in Atlanta Saturday night.

"The tariff bill the republicans will seek to pass is a most pernicious one and will be particularly harmful to the south and west," Senator Harris said. "As a member of the agricultural bloc in the senate, however, I believe we will be able to obtain sufficient aid from the republicans in the bloc to mitigate much of the damage now threatening in the proposed legislation."

Says Bill Is Failure.
In discussing the present session of congress, Senator Harris said the only thing the republican majority has done while in power has been to frame a revenue bill which has been such a complete failure that not a single senator will defend it.

"Up until 1912 the general public of the United States had been bearing the tax burden and massed wealth had escaped taxation. By means of the income tax and other democratic innovations in taxation wealthy people of the country were forced to bear their just share of the burden. But when the democrats went out of power recently the republicans took up a revenue bill and still are floundering around in the depth of failure," Senator Harris said.

While in Atlanta Saturday, Senator Harris took occasion to reiterate his statement that he will continue to fight the appointment of negroes to important federal offices no matter where these offices may be located.

Fight Negro Appointees.
"With the aid of Senator Watson the fight we waged against the con-

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

**APARTMENT HOUSE
WILL BE ERECTED
AT \$220,000 COST**

Handsome Structure of
James R. Smith to Be
Located at the Northern
Junction of Peachtrees.

**BUILDING TO CONTAIN
30 BIG APARTMENTS**

**\$120,000 Issue of First
Mortgage Bonds to Aid
in Financing Enterprise
Now on Market.**

At a cost of \$220,000 a magnificent fireproof apartment house, the Bolvedere, containing 30 apartments, will be erected at 876 West Peachtree street, half a block from the northern intersection of the two Peachtrees, according to announcement Saturday from the office of James R. Smith, the owner.

The building will be situated on a lot fronting 100 feet on West Peachtree street and running back 200 feet to an alley. The Atlanta construction firm of A. V. Gude and company have been awarded the contract. Plans were designed by G. Lloyd Preacher company, local architects.

To finance the enterprise, a \$120,000 issue of first mortgage bonds has been placed on the market for Mr. Smith by the G. I. Miller company, Inc., of Atlanta. Gross annual earnings of the building are estimated at \$30,000, said to be two and three-fourths times the amount of the large fourth payment of interest due on the bonds.

Handsome Furnishings.
The building will be absolutely fireproof throughout, according to Mr. Smith. Construction will be of reinforced concrete. Floors will be hardwood. Baths will be finished with tile, and door-holds, refrigerators and other conveniences of the most modern type will be installed. An incinerator connected with a garbage depository in each apartment is another feature.

Plans call for three stories, with ten apartments to each floor. The suites will range from three to five rooms each, with private bath. The sitting room of each apartment will open to a spacious balcony of terra cotta and wrought iron.

The owner, James R. Smith, of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

**East Point Will
Be Given Touch
Of 'Blue Laws'**

**Everybody Will Get Rests
and Throats Will Be
Dry on Sunday.**

"All aboard for Atlanta" will be the slogan in East Point today as the result of a Sunday "blue law" ukase issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie.

The lid will be on in earnest, it is stated, and Atlanta's suburban neighbors will be denied the privilege of purchasing or of selling, for that matter, the delectable hot dog, any variety of "smokes," gasoline, all-day suckers for the children, chocolate milk or any other soft drink—even the chewing gum habit must be abandoned for the day unless the devotees of this art have wisely purchased before the fatal day.

East Point was considerably dazed when the news went out late Saturday and there was a hurrying and a scurrying about to provide cigars and cigarettes, candy and other articles that help to make a Sunday passable.

It is stated that a number of citizens of East Point who favor a stricter observance of first day of the week, conferred over the situation, drew up a petition, presented it to the mayor, and he approved it and issued the necessary orders.

There are many citizens, however, it is said, who are not in sympathy with the order and who are considering asking for its revocation.

**WORK ON DETAILS
OF PROPOSED CUT
NEARLY COMPLETE**

Powers Agree to Close
Postoffices in China as
Soon as Conditions
Allow.

**EXTRA-TERRITORIAL
RESOLUTION DRAFTED**

Viviani Indorses Harding
Suggestion for Holding
of Regular Conferences
of World Powers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 26.—The problem of naval limitation, left in the background while the Far Eastern negotiations are developing step by step the policies of the powers toward China, has been advanced to a point where it may soon resume a place of predominance in the arms conference.

It was indicated today that both the American and British experts had virtually completed their work on details of the American reduction plan, and would be ready to report to the conference early next week. The Japanese experts had no similar announcement to make, but it was assumed they would not permit themselves to be put in the position of delaying the progress of the negotiations.

The crucial point in the discussions, as viewed by the American delegation at least, is the "5-5-3" ratio of capital ship strength, which forms the basis of the American plan, and it is upon this feature that the considerations of the conference are expected to center when it turns again to the naval question. It was said authoritatively today that in the opinion of the spokesmen of the American government, all questions relating to auxiliary craft are of collateral importance only, and can be settled easily once there is an agreement on capital ships.

To Settle Question.

Conference officials are understood to feel that the attention of the delegates can be diverted from Far Eastern problems to the subject of naval armament, without complicating the procedure of the conference, and the American delegation in particular has shown a desire to get back into the naval discussions, as soon as the work of the experts will permit. The American delegates are declared to be well satisfied with the progress made in the Far Eastern negotiations, but impatient to get the naval negotiations out of committee for a more definite exchange of views, among those who will actually have the final decision.

Another of China's problems reached the point of a virtual "agreement in principle" during the day at a session of the committee of the whole devoted to a discussion of the main-

**The Weather
LOCAL RAINS.**

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Local rains Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 51
Normal temperature 49
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in inches00
Excess since last of mo., in inches 2.80
Deficiency since Jan. 1st, in inches 3.39

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.

Dry temperature 49 52 53

Wet bulb 49 51 53

Rel. humidity 100 97 100

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	Temp.	Rain.
and State of WEATHER	7 p. m. High. 10 a. m. Low.	inches.
ATLANTA, Ga.	53 54 .00	
Birmingham, Ala.	66 70 .02	
Boston, Mass.	32 42 .30	
Buffalo, N. Y.	38 42 .12	
Charleston, S. C.	62 66 .00	
Chicago, Ill.	44 46 .00	
Cleveland, Ohio	56 56 .00	
Des Moines, Iowa	34 34 .00	
Galveston, Tex.	66 74 .00	
Houston, Tex.	62 68 .00	
Indianapolis, Ind.	56 60 .00	
Jacksonville, Fla.	66 68 .00	
Kansas City, Mo.	66 68 .00	
Memphis, Tenn.	72 76 .00	
Miami, Fla.	78 80 .00	
Mobile, Ala.	76 78 .10	
Montgomery, Ala.	70 76 .08	
New Orleans, La.	70 74 .00	
New York, N. Y.	44 48 .15	
N. Platte, Neb.	40 52 .00	
Oklahoma, Okla.	58 66 .00	
Phoenix, Ariz.	64 76 .00	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56 56 .15	
Raleigh, N. C.	56 61 .00	
St. Francisco, Cal.	58 62 .00	
St. Louis, Mo.	56 58 .00	
S. Lake City, Fla.	46 52 .00	
Shreveport, La.	72 80 .00	
Tampa, Fla.	76 84 .00	
Toledo, Ohio	48 48 .00	
Vicksburg, Miss.	72 78 .00	
Washington, D. C.	52 54 .12	

C. F. von HERMANN.

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

tenance of foreign postoffices and postal systems on Chinese soil. The delegates all agreed there would be a withdrawal of the foreign postal machinery as soon as conditions warranted and a subcommittee headed by Senator Lodge, of the American delegation, drew up for later formal adoption a declaration of principle under which each of the powers

would investigate conditions for itself and withdraw when it considered it practical to do so.

To Present Report.

The report is to be presented to the full committee Monday, and at the same time another subcommittee will present for approval a resolution declaring also for a gradual abolition of the extra territorial rights

in China as soon as China's judicial machinery will warrant the change. It is expected that the dispatch of an international commission of jurists to China to study the situation will be recommended in the subcommittee report and agreed to by the conference. In the discussion of the postal question today, the delegates of Japan are understood to have expressed serious doubt whether the present postal facilities of the Chinese government would fully meet the demands made upon them should the foreign systems withdraw. It was also said to have been suggested by some delegate that the Peking government might find difficulty in enforcing reforms which might be agreed to here, in view of the unsettled state of the internal affairs of China. The virtual decision to leave withdrawal to discretion of each individual power was the result.

Although no formal mention of it was made in the committee meeting, President Harding's suggestion for a continuance of the conference plan in international relationships was a question of absorbing interest in private conversations between delegates. Few of the delegates would comment on it publicly, and the only hint as to the possible attitude of the other nations came from M. Viviani, head of the French delegation, who indicated only "a high thought," but a practical one, and from a British spokesman, who declared that an "association of nations" must be approached carefully until the attitude of the American congress had been expressed.

Up to Congress.

"Great Britain," said this spokesman, "is most anxious to participate in any movement that would tend to the peace of the world, but obviously the president's suggestion is more of an American domestic question on which it would not be proper for the delegates to express an opinion until the details have been worked out, and the congress of the United States has decided on some definite scheme that would have the full approval of the American people."

Developments during the day served to strengthen the possibility, however, that the plan for future conferences might become a subject of formal consideration before the arms negotiations are concluded. It was pointed out that the opportunity would be presented directly when the Far Eastern discussions reach that part of China's ten points, suggesting that provision be made "for further conferences to be held from time to time for the discussion of international questions relative to the Pacific and the Far East as a basis for the determination of common policies of the signatory powers in relation thereto."

The Chinese declarations have been adopted by the conference as a basis for discussion, and although the international conference suggestion included in them applied particularly to the Far East, it is regarded as a possible vehicle for bringing into the discussions the whole subject of the "president's association" plan.

Draft Resolution.

A resolution declaring that foreign postoffices in China should be abandoned as soon as it is feasible was drafted today by the subcommittee of the conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions. The resolution is to be presented Monday to the full committee of the nine powers and under it each of the four powers having postoffices in China, it is understood, determine when, in their opinion, the Chinese postal administration was perfected sufficiently to warrant abandonment of the foreign offices.

After the morning session of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, the following communique was issued:

Official Communique.

"The committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions met in the Pan-American building at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, November 26, 1921. The committee discussed the matter of foreign postoffices in China, and it was decided that a withdrawal of the postoffices as soon as it appeared that conditions warranted. A subcommittee composed of Senator Lodge, Sir Auckland Geddes, M. Viviani, Mr. Hanabara, and Mr. Seo, was constituted to draw up a resolution to this effect for submission to the full committee at its next session. The subcommittee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon."

"The committee on extra-territoriality proposed at yesterday's meeting will be composed of the following delegates: United States of America, Senator Lodge; British Empire, Senator Pearce; France, M. Sarraut; Italy, Senator Ricci; Japan, Mr. Hanabara; Belgium, Chevalier De Wouters; China, Dr. Chung Hui Wang; The Netherlands, Jonkheer Van Karnebeek; and Portugal, Captain Vasconcelos. The committee then adjourned to meet on Monday next, November 28, at 11 o'clock a. m."

School of Health Meets.

The Free School of Health will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. Community singing will be held between 2 and 3 o'clock. "Thanksgiving," the subject for discussion, will be dealt with in several short talks. A feature of the meeting will be musical numbers by the school's musicians. Robert Bryan Harrison, director, will preside.

Scalloped Oysters

With Macaroni

Scalloped oysters can be made with boiled macaroni instead of bread crumbs and it makes a most substantial dish. Place a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, over it place oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter, alternate until dish is filled. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. The oyster liquid and milk or butter can be kept hot on the stove to heat the oysters when ready, they become too brown and dry on top.

Household Notes.

Rubber household aprons are excellent for bathing baby, laundry work and dish washing.

Asparagus tips and hard-cooked eggs make a good combination for the Sunday night supper.

Make a plain sauce from stock, add chopped walnuts and peanut butter, and serve with fish.

Little tarts are nice filled with cranberry sauce, baked in a hot oven and sprinkled with sugar.

If sweet-scented grass baskets lose their fragrance, immerse them in an instant in boiling water.

If you wrap your cheese in a cloth moistened with cold vinegar, the cheese will neither mold nor dry.

Cold boiled rice, chopped raisins, almonds and dates makes an interesting salad. Serve with mayonnaise.

If using an electric iron, slip a piece of asbestos under the iron rest, and the ironing sheet will not be scorched.

Spread slices of white bread with cheese and cover with slices of brown bread. These make dainty afternoon tea sandwiches.

Faded lingerie ribbons may be greatly improved in appearance by tinting the original color and pressing while damp.

Mother of Men Lifting

Miss Tarbell Tells of Women's Part in Parley

Voice in World Counsels

BY IDA M. TARBELL.

Washington, November 26.—(Special.)—We shall have to leave November 12, 1921, the opening day of the conference on limitation of armaments to history for a final appraisal. Whatever place she may give it in the end on the calendar of great national days this thing is sure, it will always be remembered for the shock it gave old school diplomacy. That institution really received a heavy bombardment than w. . . the real objective of the conference. The shelling reached its very virile, while it only touched the surface of war's armor.

Diplomacy has always had her vested interests. They have been permanent, impregnable. What makes November 12, 1921 so portentous is its invasion of these vested interests. Take that first and most important one—secrecy. Diplomacy has always wrapped herself in it and most of us have regarded her veil as sacred. But when Secretary Hughes did the opening speech of welcome and of idealism made by President Harding not with another speech of more welcome and more idealism, as diplomacy prescribes for such occasions, but with the boldest and most detailed program of what the United States has in mind for the meetings, diplomacy's most sacred interest was for the moment overthrown.

To be sure, what Secretary Hughes did was made possible by John Hay's long struggle to educate his own countrymen to the idea of open diplomacy; by what President Wilson did when at the Paris conference he gave all but his life for the principle of open covenants, openly arrived at. Mr. Wilson won the people of the world to his principle, but his colleagues contrived to block him in the second stage of the Paris game. Mr. Hughes, building on that experience, did not wait for consultation with his colleagues. On his own, in a fashion so unexpected that it was almost brutal, he threw not only the program of the United States on the table, but that which the United States expected of Great Britain and Japan.

PROPOSALS LIKE BOMBHELLS. His proposals came one after another exactly like shells from a Big Bertha. "It is now proposed that for a period of ten years there should be no further construction of capital ships." One after another the program of destruction followed.

The United States—to scrap all capital ships now under construction along with fifteen old battleships, in all a tonnage of \$47,740 tons. Great Britain—to stop her four new Hood and scrap nineteen capital ships, a tonnage of \$35,375 tons. Japan—Abandon her program of ships not laid down, and scrap enough of existing ones, new and old, to

make a tonnage of 448,928 tons. I once saw a huge bull felled by a sledge hammer in the hands of a powerful Czech-Slovak farmhand. When Mr. Hughes began hurling one after another his revolutionary propositions the scene kept flashing before my eyes, the heavy thud of the blow on the beast's head falling on their ears. I felt almost as if I were being hit myself.

Mr. Balfour and Sir Auckland Geddes, sitting where I could look them full in the face, had just the faintest expression of "seeing things." I would not have been surprised if they had passed their hands over their eyes in that instinctive gesture one makes when he does "see things" that are not there.

Mr. Hughes threw the door to the conference wide open, even putting into the hands of the reporters themselves the same copy of his proposition that he gave to the amazed diplomats in Washington, and they always have, possibly always will, resent a little the coming of an outside deliberative body which for the time being the public regards as more interesting than themselves. They made it plain from the start that they were not awed. The house of representatives particularly was a joy to see if it did make a perfectly shocking exhibition of itself. It looked as if it were at a ball game and conducted itself in the same way. It hung over the gallery, lolled in its seats, and when the president struck his great note, the words which undoubtedly will become a slogan of the country, "Less of armament and none of war," it rose to its feet and cheered as if there had been a home run.

Having once broken out in unrestrained cheers, they rose to their feet again and again, and gave what William Allen White called "the yelp of democracy." Even after the program was over and the remaining formalities customary on such occasions were about at an end they took things into their own hands and finished their attack on diplomatic etiquette by calling for Briand as they might have called for Babe Ruth. "It isn't done, you know?" I heard one young Britisher say after it was over. But it has been done, now. And the chances are that there'll be more of it in the future.

If the thing does work out to be as portentous in history as it possibly may, the time will come when every country will hang great historical pictures of the scene in its public galleries. We should get some one at once to the work. And I hope the artist that does it will not fail to give full value to the congress that cracked the properties. Let him take his picture from the further left side of the auditorium. In this way he can bring into it the house of representatives. He can afford to leave out the diplomatic gallery, as he would have to do from this position. The

shell of the thing, often with a harshness that is both cruel and vulgar. Now it was this diplomatic shell that was cracked on November 12, 1921. I rather felt myself that not only was there a cracking of the shell, but a very slight invasion of the kernel of consideration, and that by Mr. Hughes himself. I confess to a little feeling of regret that Mr. Hughes should have put his proposals to the other delegations in quite the way he did. "It is proposed," he said bluntly, "that Great Britain shall, etc." "It is proposed that Japan shall, etc." It would have been no less effective as a proposal and more acceptable as a form if he had said: "We shall propose to Great Britain to consider so and so." But, after all, when you are firing Big Berthas it is not the amenities that you consider.

HOW CONGRESS CRACKED THE PROPERTIES.

The real attack on diplomatic propriety came from a quarter where, the occasion being what it was, it was hardly to have been expected, and that was from the senate and the house of the United States. Possibly their action was due to a little jealousy. They are accustomed to holding the center of the deliberative stage in Washington, and they always have, possibly always will, resent a little the coming of an outside deliberative body which for the time being the public regards as more interesting than themselves. They made it plain from the start that they were not awed. The house of representatives particularly was a joy to see if it did make a perfectly shocking exhibition of itself. It looked as if it were at a ball game and conducted itself in the same way. It hung over the gallery, lolled in its seats, and when the president struck his great note, the words which undoubtedly will become a slogan of the country, "Less of armament and none of war," it rose to its feet and cheered as if there had been a home run.

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COLUMBUS ELECTS WOMAN TO OFFICE

In Municipal Election Saturday, Commission Government Ticket Wins by Heavy Vote.

Columbus, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—In the most interesting municipal election held in Columbus in years, J. Homer Dismukes, R. E. Dismukes, Miss Anna H. Griffin, Reuben Kyle and Marshall Morton, were today nominated for city commissioners, and will enter office January 1, when the present mayor and board of aldermen retire.

For the first time women participated in an election in Columbus in which candidates and not abstract issues were voted for, and for the first time in the history of the city a woman was elected to office. Miss Griffin, the woman commissioner, is a prominent club woman and civic leader and is engaged in business as a public stenographer.

There were eleven candidates for the city commission. The ticket placed in the field by the commission government forces won solidly. The lowest candidate for the commission received 281 more votes than the highest of the so-called independent candidates.

H. C. Smith received the highest vote of the independent candidates and Judge D. L. Farmer, former mayor, came next. Six hundred and six women voted, and 361 of them voted for the commission government ticket. The ballots of only 20 women were thrown out on account of being improperly marked.

The proportion of male voters ballots cast out on account of being improperly marked was higher. Mr. Dismukes is president of the National Show Case company. Mr. Dismukes is a lawyer-business man who has been chairman of the finance committee of the city council for years. Mr. Kyle is an automobile dealer and Mr. Morton is a real estate and electrical dealer and contractor. Their commissions will be \$100 a month. The commissioners will select a city manager.

NOT MANY CASES OF MALARIA HERE, ASSERTS KENNEDY

A three-months' review of reports in his office made Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, showed that in this period there were fourteen cases of malarial fever reported and determined as such and reported to the health department. November reported a report of only one case.

Dr. Kennedy said that he had not a large number of malarial cases in the city are groundless. "Those we did have," he stated, "were most of them residents who contracted the disease in south Georgia and Florida and brought it back to Atlanta."

"Fourteen cases of malaria in three months doesn't look like an epidemic," he remarked.

SHEPARD BRYAN NAMED OGLETHORPE FOUNDER

Recently elected to the board of founders of Oglethorpe university, Shepard Bryan, of the Georgia legislature, according to an announcement made Saturday by the executive committee of the university.

John R. Dillon, R. L. Conner, Marion T. Benson, F. J. Paxson, G. H. Boynton, Harrison Jones, G. F. Willis, Hugh M. Willey, S. M. Wynnall, Isaac Schoon, John A. Manget, P. C. McCaffie and Henry C. Heinz.

PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS OF CITY

Continued from First Page.

Pressing situation threatens the city this winter and asked him if extra efforts could not be exerted toward speeding up improvement work authorized with proceeds of the \$8,500,000 bond issue.

The mayor replied that he was doing everything within his power to hasten preparations for actual construction work, and asserted that by January 1 it ought to be under way in considerable volume.

Not Necessary to Wait.

Mayor Key stated Saturday that it would be unnecessary to wait until some bonds of the \$8,500,000 bond issue had been sold, to start construction work on improvements.

"While of course, we will have to proceed in a business way," he said, "we can do that and still not wait for any of the bonds to be sold. We can anticipate the sale of the bonds on one side of the budget, make our appropriation on the other and get some work under way by January 1, at least."

The mayor stated that it is his intention to call a special meeting of council one day this week to pass on some preliminary measures affecting the improvement program.

Cameos of the Conference

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, November 26.—(Special.)—This is not to be a pen sketch of any individual identified with the international arm conference.

Rather it is to be just a glance at one or two of the across seas groups that are gathered here; and some of the many little incidents that have caught the eye of the press gang. For instance, the Japanese delegation, for its exclusive use a whole floor at the fashionable Shoreham hotel.

The morning after they had "registered" in the whole bunch, seventy-odd strong, filed up to the counter in the order of rank and position.

The long line extended from the registering desk to the southeast dining room, and everybody was curious to know what had happened.

The clerk made inquiry as best he could, and the interpreter said they understood that the Oriental custom of registering each morning prevailed in America.

They had concertedly come down stairs to "register" in for the second day, believing it necessary to do so every day.

When informed that a guest only registered once until he surrounded his room, and so on, they slowly filed back upstairs, but still insisted that it was a darn poor way of assuring the security of their reservations.

Perhaps they had some of the Far Eastern problems of territorial security in mind.

The French contingent holds forth in an entire floor at the Willard.

When they first got here they stuck with religious tonicity to the continental breakfast of rolls and black coffee, or chocolate.

Somebody introduced the Florida grapefruit, crisp bacon and toast. And now the whole bunch is eating like Americans and topping the whole thing off with big black cigars instead of dainty little Turkish cigarettes as was the continental custom.

At the luncheon hour, however, the French, having a dining room at the Willard of their own, insist on going to the "Peaceful Alley" for their demi-tasse, and this is proving so disastrous.

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the famine if Moscow is all they see, and for some "time" I had my own doubts. But there is one evidence of enormous tragedy even in Moscow. Petrograd and other towns outside the famine region. It is the evidence of abandoned children deserted by peasants who are not cruel to their offspring, but as I have seen, very kind.

In Samara, Saratoff, Simbirsk, Kazan and hundreds of other places are children left by parents who cannot feed them any more. In the Ufa district there are 22,000 abandoned children; in the Samara district, 28,000, most of them picked up with but a few rags about them, starved as birds who fall from the nest to the frozen ground.

The Russian people have made homes for them, they have washed the filth from their disease-stricken bodies (though at Samara for a time they allowed them to lie in their dirt) and they get a little warmth and food—not much of either. In one home I entered these deserted children were nothing but a ragged shirt or slip and were huddled close for warmth exactly like moose, with little grey, wasted faces, grave, watchful eyes and claw-like hands. They are being fed now once a day by the British and American relief.

Work for World Powers.

Here are a few brief glimpses of the things I have seen. They are enough to begin a study of the famine in Russia. The relief agencies, alas, to reach the imagination of over-folk a long way from Russia who have not seen with their own eyes these hungry, shivering, dying creatures.

I will write other things, but it is only some power of words beyond my reach which may touch the heart of the world and rouse it from deadly, damnable indifference to the fate of millions.

Even then this famine is too big for private charity. Not even the most generous of the American relief administration, which is the biggest chance of rescue, can touch more than the fringe of it. Unless the world is called upon to help, the world's powers act quickly, leaving soldiers aside in one great generous effort for humanity's sake, death to many of the present-hungry millions of thousands of them is inevitable.

And western Europe will be punished by pestilence and will deserve it. (Copyright, 1921, The Constitution.)

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Mail Order Buyers Please Add 7c For Each Dollar to Cover Postage

At JACOBS'

Holiday Readiness—Big New Stocks, Everything to Make Buying a Pleasure!

November purchases will be charged on your December statement, payable Jan. 1, 1922

Patent Medicines

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

- * 30c Foley's Honey and Tar 22c
- * 1.25 Creosolium 89c
- * 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 18c
- * 40c Fletcher's Castoria 25c
- * \$1.00 Wine of Cardui 73c
- * \$1.25 Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, 93c
- * 60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 44c
- * \$1.15 Peruna 85c
- * \$1.00 Waterbury's Compound with Creosote and Guaiacol 78c
- * 25c Philip's Milk of Magnesia 21c
- * 75c Sodaxyl 42c
- * 60c Multifid Coconut Oil 39c
- * 1.25 Masecaro Tonic 87c
- * 35c Calotabs 25c
- * \$1.00 Yeastose 75c
- * 35c Sloan's Liniment 25c

For Men—
Silver Pocket Flasks
\$6.25 and \$9.25
Thin model of hammered steel—fits pocket comfortably.

A List From Which to "Pick" Gifts for Men
—ASH TRAYS, walnut finished, glass lined with matchbox holder and two rests for cigars or cigarettes. \$1.19
Priced \$1.19

—4-PIECE SMOKING SETS, of brass. Each set consists of large tray, matchbox holder, ash tray and cigar or cigarette holder \$2.00

—POKER SETS, oak finish with nickle handle at top. Set contains 100 poker chips in red and blue, and one pack of cards in handsome leather case \$4.00

—MAHOGANY FINISH POKER SETS, with nickle handle, 200 poker chips and two packs of cards, in heavy leather case \$8.25

—FLEMISH FINISH POKER SETS, consisting of 300 poker chips, red, white and blue and two packs of cards \$7.75

—MAHOGANY POKER SET IN BOX, with hinged cover that locks. Set consists of 400 poker chips and two packs of cards \$14.75

THREE MEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Three of Freight Train Crew Die When S. A. L. Engine Explodes in North Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., November 26.—Three men were killed in a wreck of Seaboard Air Line northbound freight train No. 86, two miles south of Youngsville, N. C., at 8:15 o'clock tonight, according to information reaching the Columbia offices of the railroad. The dead are: Engineer George Brakenham, white, and Fireman Jones, negro. Nineteen cars are reported to have been derailed. The men were killed when the engine exploded.

IMPROVE METHODS IN KEEPING MILK

In the preservation of foods, an art which has reached considerable perfection in these days, it is interesting to note how important a part is played by opposite forces of nature.

For instance, after milk is obtained from the cow, it is great stride toward keeping it pure, to use "cold" (in the form of natural ice generally) to bring the temperature promptly down until near the freezing point. Later, however, an opposite plan is essential. By prolonged heating of the milk to a moderately high temperature the bacteria or germs which are unhealthful are killed and the milk, unchanged in its digestibility, is rendered safe for use by the infant or invalid.

Both of these methods are used in their simplest form in the preparation of Horlick's Malted Milk, so as to obtain the highest purity of the food.

The absence of moisture is an efficient safeguard against the growth of bacteria and it also makes the product capable of being taken easily to all parts of the world.

It was no little achievement of Horlick's (who originated malted milk) to make a product which retains all the nutritive value of malted grain and rich milk and which produces at a moment's notice a food-drink that is sustaining, invigorating and also delicious to the taste.

WYLEY C. CHENEY CALLED BY DEATH

Wiley C. Cheney, who for many years had been connected with the postoffice in Atlanta, died in a private hospital early Saturday morning, following a long period of ill health. Mr. Cheney was 58 years old. He made his home in the Grand Opera House building.

Surviving Mr. Cheney are four brothers, W. O. Cheney, of Birmingham, Ala.; M. E. Cheney, of Atlanta, and C. W. and E. S. Cheney, of College Park; two sisters, Mrs. N. L. Patch, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. D. R. Plummer, of Atlanta, and a niece, Mrs. Tolle Quin, of Atlanta.

Mr. Cheney had been connected with the Atlanta postoffice for about seven years. Later he had been retired from active life because of his health. For a number of years he was a member of the Old Horse Guards.

W. L. REEDER BURIED IN OAKLAND CEMETERY

Funeral services for W. L. Reeder, one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta, who died Thursday morning at his residence, 373 South Moreland avenue, were conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery, with Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Surviving Mr. Reeder are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. A. T. Rickett, Mrs. Dan Stockton and Mrs. M. J. Yarbrough; four sons, William, John E., Thomas H. and Henry L. Reeder; three sisters, Mrs. Dora York, Mrs. A. Anshacker and Mrs. Verie Giffin, and two brothers, John and C. H. Reeder.

Fish Coster: "Fresh! W'y, nunn, it breathe its last when it saw yer coming." Customer (suffling): "And what a breath it had!"—London (England) Blighly.

\$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Drive Arranged to Open Monday



Leaders in the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign. They are, top left, J. R. Regnas, commander-in-chief; top right, George Winship, president of the association; lower left, Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the central Y. M. C. A., and lower right, C. A. Tevebaugh, campaign chairman.

With the churches co-operating, the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$100,000, which will open Monday, will be brought before Sunday schools and church congregations Sunday morning, by more than 60 boys and young men who are members of the Luckie Street association. In three-minute speeches they will tell the fathers and mothers of the city how much it means to future Atlanta to have the campaign successful.

J. R. Regnas, commander-in-chief of campaign forces, announced on Saturday afternoon the following church assignments:

To Methodist churches: Robert May to Walker street; Nicholas Allen to Trinity; S. W. Graydon to St. John's; C. B. Palmer to Grant park; Glen Rainey to Grace; Clayton Gilbert to Wesley Memorial; James A. Benton to First; J. D. Yeager to Payne Memorial; Dupont Murphy to Calvary; Colquhoun Clark to Park street; Howard Titus to Ponce de Leon; Hayden Hollingsworth to St. Mark's; E. B. Hammock to Center street; Irvin Fridell to Inman park; Harlie Branch to Druid Hills; Bernard Suttler, Jr., to Bonnie Brae; Archie M. Adamson to Capitol View.

Henry Spang to Central Congregational. Presbyterian churches: William T. Gayle to Central; James Smith to Associated Reformed; Wey Barbour

SYRUP COMPANY SENDS NEW MAN TO GEORGIA FIELD

Alaga, Katrena and Sunnygold, the famous packs of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company of Montgomery, have a new boss in the Georgia territory, with headquarters in Atlanta. W. B. Johnson has been made sales

manager for them, according to announcement made by President L. B. Whitfield from the home office of this company, in Montgomery.

Mr. Johnson has already taken up his duties. He is a pure food salesman, with twelve years' experience. The Alabama-Georgia Syrup company is one of the oldest and largest packers of syrup in the southeast, and its famous brands, Alaga, Katrena and Sunnygold, are familiar on the shelves of the best grocers throughout the territory, and these names are household words throughout the south.

The Alabama-Georgia Syrup company is conducting, in addition to its extensive newspaper advertising campaign, a dealer campaign of advertising, through the installation of hangers, window trims, etc., to more vividly portray the brands put out by the Alabama-Georgia Syrup company.

Mr. Johnson expresses himself as being delighted with the cordial reception given by the friends of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup company, and says that it pays to handle well advertised goods of merit.

With the approach of cold weather, the demands for syrup will naturally increase, and Mr. Johnson is seeing to it that a large share of this demand is for Alaga, Katrena and Sunnygold syrups.

The hotel manager hopped on a bell-boy for whistling in the lobby. "Don't you know it's against the rules for an employee to whistle while on duty?" he demanded sternly. "Ain't whistling, sir," protested the boy. "I'm praising Mrs. Blank's dog,"—American Boy.

Each of the five organizations involved is seriously in need of funds. In fact, the joint campaign is not a result of any pooling of interests on the part of the individual institutions, but resulted from the fact that each set about building up a campaign organization at the same time. Through the efforts of Wendell Weisger, president of the central council of social agencies, the combination of forces was formed.

Treasures Depleted. The postponement has been made at the price of considerable inconvenience on the part of some of the organizations, who have found their treasuries depleted at the close of the year. In the case of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the salaried workers have voluntarily accepted a temporary reduction in salaries in order that the work might be carried forward without interruption.

The record of the Anti-Tuberculosis association in reducing the death rate in Atlanta from tubercular causes practically one-half in a period of a few years has created widespread comment.

The Associated Charities is giving service for the neglected classes in social betterment. By means of trained workers who are in constant touch with living conditions throughout the city, it is bringing about a better method of living among the ignorant. No social betterment program is more commended among observers than that of the Boy Scouts. The scouts of Atlanta have made an enviable name for themselves throughout America because of the many character-building enterprises in which they are engaged.

The Travelers Aid functions directly in behalf of the traveling public. Experienced women are maintained at all railway stations to meet women traveling alone and to give them necessary information which may aid them in being safely located.

The many activities of the Y. W. C. A. for girls of all classes and callings are well known. Education, physical training, wholesome social activities, these are only parts of a varied program which extends to many ages and conditions of girls.

L. MAXWELL WHITFIELD
TO REST IN KENNESAW

Funeral services for L. Maxwell Whitfield, 18, who died suddenly on South Pryor street Friday morning, will be held in Kennesaw, where the body will be taken Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock by the undertaking firm of Harry G. Poole. Mr. Whitfield will be buried in Kennesaw. The mother of young Whitfield, Mrs. Nettie Whitfield, died about a month ago. Besides his father, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McField.

Whitfield was the son of L. P. Whitfield, a special representative of the American Bankers' association. He had just returned from a visit to Kennesaw.

C. H. WELLS' FUNERAL
WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Charles Herbert Wells, of 115 Park street, who died in Charleston, S. C., Friday morning, will be conducted in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will follow in West View cemetery. He was 28 years old.

Surviving Mr. Wells are his widow; two sons, Robert E. and C. H. Wells, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Sarah Wells; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson T. Wells, of Rome, and two brothers, George B. Wells and J. T. Wells, Jr.

A quickly attached paper cover for tumblers has been invented that is said to keep carbonated drinks fresh until wanted.

About one-sixth of the world's quinine is used in India.

Chairman of Medical Committee of Macon Resigns Position

Macon, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Dr. N. T. Carswell, chairman of the medical executive committee of the Macon hospital, resigned his position today, effective December 1. No one has yet been chosen to take his place. Dr. Carswell was made a member of the hospital board of trustees, but neither Dr. Carswell nor members of the hospital commission would discuss the matter. Reports submitted to the hospital commission today show the institution is \$35,000 in debt.

RALPH B. TOMLINSON
TO REST IN NORTH VIEW

Funeral services for Ralph B. Tomlinson, a well-known stationary engineer and fraternity man, who died Friday at the residence, 51 Plum street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Payne Memorial church. Interment will follow in North View cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Tomlinson are his widow; a daughter, Miss Edna Tomlinson; his mother, Mrs. L. P. Tomlinson; three brothers, L. H. W. T. Tomlinson, and two sisters, Mrs. L. P. Wilson and Miss Annie Tomlinson.

Mr. Tomlinson was a member of the Order of Stationary Engineers, Fulton lodge, No. 218, F. A. M., Fulton lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., and Eureka council, No. 7, of the Junior Order.

DECATOR FIRE CHIEF
TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Sylvester Ray, aged 42, of 211 Plum street, former member of the Atlanta fire department, and for the past year chief of the fire department in Decatur, who died in a private hospital Friday afternoon from injuries he received while fighting a fire in Decatur about two months ago, will be conducted in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will follow in North View cemetery.

Mr. Ray, who apparently had recovered from his injuries, was at the Decatur fire department headquarters Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday morning, however, he suffered a relapse and was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Surviving Mr. Ray are his widow; two sons, Arthur C. and J. S. Ray, Jr., and two daughters, Misses Katie and Pearl Ray.

MRS. MINNIE EWING
IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Lee Ewing, 48, wife of G. M. Ewing, today paid a fine of \$10 in police court on a charge of traffic law violation.

Judge Morris was arrested October 26, the complaint reciting that he failed to stop and render aid to a pedestrian struck by his automobile. This complaint was changed today to one of failing to give a traffic signal, and Judge Morris was given the alternative of paying the fine or spending five days in jail.

A caterpillar does not breathe through its mouth, but through holes in the sides of its body. There are in England it is a custom to hang

ATLANTAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL IN ROCKMART, N. C.

J. B. Piper, aged 48, of 963 West Hunter street, a salesman in the employ of the M. Schatz Piano company, here, was found dead in his room in the Jones hotel, Rockmart, N. C., according to information received at police headquarters here by long distance telephone Saturday night.

Mr. Piper had lived in Atlanta for some time, and was well known here. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Miss Louise, age 20, and Margaret and Catherine, twins aged 6, and two sons, Brennan, aged 22 and John Piper, aged 18.

FIFTEEN OBSOLETE U. S. SHIPS ON SALE

Washington, November 26.—Fifteen ships of the navy will be put on the auction block soon, it was announced tonight by the navy department. Several of them helped make American history, among them being the cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear Admiral William Schley, during the battle of Santiago. Others are the cruiser Columbia, which in her prime was one of the fastest ships on the sea; the battleship Maine, which replaced the battleship of that name destroyed in Havana harbor; the battleship Missouri, launched in 1902; the cruiser Memphis, now a wreck on the San Dominick coast, and the cruiser Albatross, which recently has been known as the Oriole, while serving as headquarters of the Baltimore naval militia.

Four monitors on the list are the Minotomah, built in 1862; the Quaker, formerly the Arkansas, and the Puritan, both of which have served as naval militia ships at Washington, and the Topham.

Other ships are the Intrepid, a steel training ship, rigged as a sailing craft; the Galathea and the Vega, steam yachts used as patrol craft in the world war, the former Surprise and the destroyer Smith, built in 1900.

United States Judge
Is Fined Ten Dollars
In Traffic Violation

Pasadena, Cal., November 26.—Judge Charles Morris of the United States district court at Duluth, Minn., today paid a fine of \$10 in police court on a charge of traffic law violation.

Judge Morris was arrested October 26, the complaint reciting that he failed to stop and render aid to a pedestrian struck by his automobile. This complaint was changed today to one of failing to give a traffic signal, and Judge Morris was given the alternative of paying the fine or spending five days in jail.

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ARBUCKLE DEFENSE TO CLOSE MONDAY

San Francisco, November 26.—The defense expects to close its presentation of evidence in the Roscoe C. Arbuckle case next Monday, it was announced tonight, when court adjourned over the week-end. Finger prints bulked large in today's proceedings. The prints in question were found on doors of rooms in the hotel where Arbuckle gave the party last September at which Virginia Rappe is said to have received fatal injuries at the comedian's hands and as a result of which he is on trial.

Ignatius H. McCarthy, former investigator for the federal department of labor, was called as a finger print expert by the defense to controvert testimony offered by E. O. Heinrich, of the University of California, a criminologist. Heinrich had sworn that some prints on the door of the room where Miss Rappe was found injured were those of the defendant and that these and others indicated a struggle between Arbuckle and Miss Rappe.

McCarthy's qualifications as an expert were under fire from the prosecution when court adjourned.

Among other witnesses today were Philo McDougall, a motion picture actor of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Florence Bates, of Santa Ana, Cal., friends of Miss Rappe. Both testified they had on various occasions seen Miss Rappe "double up" with pain and tear her clothing.

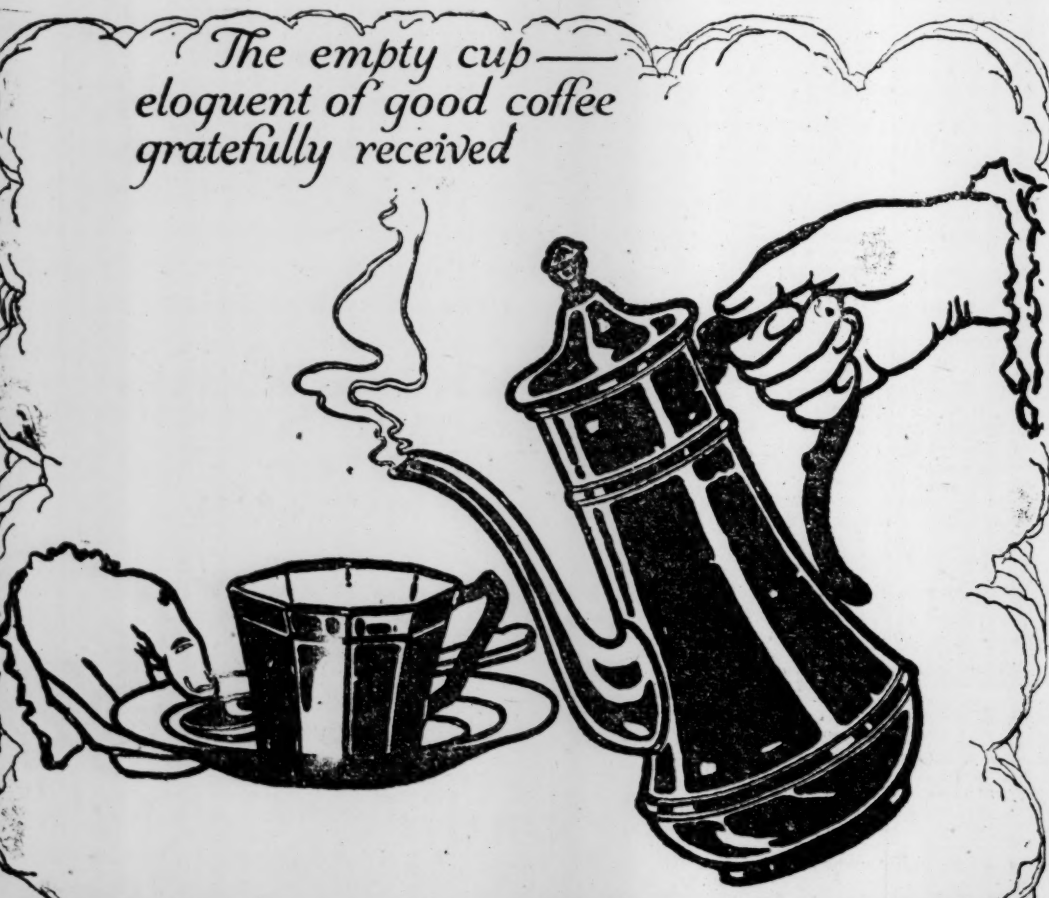
According to previous evidence Miss Rappe did this at the Arbuckle party.

Red Tape Clipped
At Ellis Island
In Race With Death

New York, November 26.—Red tape of Ellis Island was swiftly unrolled today to save the life of 11-year-old Manuel Salones, who arrived from Panama on the steamship Colon late yesterday to undergo a delicate brain operation at the hands of Dr. Charles H. Frazier, of Philadelphia.

The lad travelled with funds subscribed by residents of Panama City, with whom he was popular because of his ambitious nature and studious habits. His father bore a letter from William Jennings Bryan, United States minister to Panama, beseeching the aid of immigration officials and explaining that the entire population of Panama was deeply interested in the boy's race with death.

Immigration laws required that Manuel be placed in a hospital for observation, but when R. H. Landis, assistant immigration commissioner, learned the facts he permitted Manuel to proceed to Philadelphia today.



The empty cup—eloquent of good coffee gratefully received

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND.

\$38

Hart Schaffner & Marx suit and overcoat sale

OVERCOATS of French back Crombies, blanket-lined herringbones, just any fabric you want. Belted coats, sport models, Chesterfields. You ought to see the many different kinds on sale at thirty-eight dollars

Many different kinds of suits, too

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Founded
1836

45 to 49
Peachtree

NAPIER TO ISSUE BOND RULING MONDAY

Will Hand Governor Opinion
on Who Will Bear School
Warrant Loss.

Attorney-General George M. Napier announced Saturday that he had been unable to complete his opinion in the case of \$35,000 of deferred school warrants alleged to have been embezzled by R. N. Berrien, Jr., local broker. He said he would have the opinion read Monday and would hand it to Governor Hardwick some time on that day.

Governor Hardwick recently asked the attorney-general to issue a ruling as to what action would be taken in the case of the alleged shortage of Berrien. The friends and relatives of Berrien still contended Saturday that he will return and make good the losses in the school warrant account.

Superintendent of Education M. L. Brittain, who swore out the warrant against Berrien, said he had received word Saturday that friends of the missing broker were confident that the loss would be made good and that some of these friends in Atlanta and Waynesboro had offered to help the missing broker if he should return to Atlanta.

It is not believed that the state's loss in the case will exceed \$37,500 according to the latest figures. Payment of \$50,000 on November warrants in the hands of Berrien was stopped by the governor and the warrants now are on their way back to the state from S. N. Bond & Co., New York bankers, who have been purchasing this class of securities through Berrien.

COUNT SEAMANSON PLACED IN JAIL ON PLEA BY WIFE

Count N. Seamanson, better known as the "Coffee King," came into the limelight again Saturday when he was arrested under an exact papers filed by Attorneys Hewler & Downs in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Alice Seamanson, of Cochran, Ga., who asks the court to compel her husband to pay temporary and permanent alimony for her support and that of a three-year-old child.

His bond, which was fixed by Judge George L. Bell at \$300, was promptly signed by Cecil Cannon, of the Cecil hotel, where the count stops when in Atlanta, and where he was found Saturday evening by officers. He retained Attorney Len B. Guillebeau as

counsel, and stated he would fight the proceedings.

According to the petition asking for the divorce, Mrs. Seamanson states that the count has contributed nothing toward their welfare since October, 1920; that he practically deserted them and ignored her appeals for help.

Count Seamanson told jail officials that divorce proceedings were now pending in Bleckley county, and that he did not understand this procedure on her part. Attorney Howard Coates, of Jacksonville, represents him. Attorney J. M. Bleckley, of Cochran, is counsel for his wife in the divorce proceedings, he stated.

This is the second time that the count has come into the newspaper columns through divorce proceedings. Some years ago he gained considerable notoriety when he went to jail rather than pay alimony to a former wife from whom he was later granted a divorce.

JEWELS AND PAYROLL FORM BANDIT'S LOOT

St. Louis, November 26.—Four armed bandits entered the office of the St. Louis Refining company in the heart of the business district today and escaped with diamonds and jewels said by company officials to be valued at \$50,000. The company assays jewels.

Chelms, Mass., November 26.—Four men held up an automobile from the First National bank of Boston here today and stole payroll funds said to amount to \$20,000. They escaped in an automobile with a New York registration number. One of the men was thought to have been wounded by a shot fired by the bank messenger. The holdup took place in front of the A. G. Watson & Co. shoe factory on Spruce street. A score of shots were exchanged.

The bank automobile, carrying the weekly payroll for the company office, and as two messengers stepped from the machine with the money they were fired upon by three of the bandits. One of the latter seized the money bag and fled in their own automobile. The others followed him, shooting as they ran.

A messenger who had remained inside the bank car opened fire on the robbers. While the exchange of shots was in progress, the bandits disappeared in the direction of Everett.

Officials of the shoe company said the stolen bag contained \$28,444.

Educator Is Dead.

Lexington, Ky., November 26.—Dr. J. M. Spencer, former president of Sayre college here, is dead at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had been several years, according to word here today. He was widely known over the south.

Visit of Foch To Atlanta Set For December 9

Marshal Will Spend Only
Forty-Five Minutes in
Gate City.

Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies in the world war, will visit Atlanta December 9, according to telegrams received Saturday by Governor Hardwick and Mayor Key. Notice that the allied war hero will certainly include Atlanta on his tour of the south was sent by Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion national committee, from headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

"Marshal Foch will arrive in Atlanta at 11:45, eastern time, Friday, December 9. He will depart the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the telegram to the governor and mayor read.

Plans for the entertainment of Marshal Foch will be worked out by the local American Legion committee. Steps toward perfecting a program during the visit of the French war hero were taken at a meeting of the local committee held last week. Marshal Foch will remain in Atlanta but 45 minutes, but arrangements will be made so that as many Atlanta people as possible can see him.

PREACHER-POET. IN CITY ON VISIT. TO GIVE LECTURES

Rev. William Hervey Woods, preacher-poet, arrived in Atlanta Saturday afternoon for a few days' visit to his friends here and in Decatur. While Dr. Woods is here he will lecture to the student bodies of Agnes Scott college, Oglethorpe and Emory on Monday night at 8 o'clock he will give a reading of his recent poems at the First Presbyterian church. Tuesday evening at the same time he will give a reading at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

The distinguished poet is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Baltimore, which he has served for the past 30 years. He is a well-known writer for the Atlantic Monthly magazine, as well as Scribner's and Harpers. In 1911 his poem, "Death's Holiday," was given credit by the American Society of Poetry as the best piece of American poetry written during that year. His latest volume of poetry is entitled, "The Ante-Room and Other Poems."

82 Georgia Nurses Pass Examinations; Many From Atlanta

At the Georgia state board examination for graduate nurses, which was held in Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah, on October 12 and 13, 1921, 82 nurses came before the board for examination. Eighty-two of these nurses successfully passed the examination, and are entitled to become registered in the state of Georgia.

Miss Hettie Fuller Davis, of the University hospital, Augusta, and Miss Seney Inez Bishop, of St. Joseph's hospital, Savannah, tied for the highest average, each making 97 per cent. Honorable mention is due Misses Laura Peters, Grady hospital; Mary Frances Rushing, Grady hospital; Alma L. Howard, Piedmont sanitarium, Atlanta; Isabelle Reid McCann, Margaret Wright hospital, Augusta; and Lillian E. Sick, St. Joseph's hospital, Savannah, each having made an average of 96 per cent.

The following nurses will receive their certificates from the state board: Daisy Busang, Atlanta; Seney Inez Bishop, Savannah; Vera Bullock, Atlanta; E. Alma Brown, Savannah; Sarah Mae Brewer, Lawrence; Mrs. Jennie Rose Boush, Savannah; Lillie Burke, Augusta; Videssa Bryan, Augusta; Willie B. Campbell, Montgomery, Ala.; Berice Chapman, Savannah; Julia A. Carzill, Savannah; Leona E. Cromley, Savannah; Duice A. Dickerson, Atlanta; Irene Dixon, Atlanta; Clara Dowd, Atlanta; Bertha C. Dowd, Atlanta; Martha E. Dwyer, Atlanta; Madeline Dwyer, Atlanta; Hettie Fuller Davis, Atlanta; Marie Dunbar, Augusta; Irene Everett, Griffin; Frances Estrowick, Savannah; Nell Fitts, Atlanta; Catherine A. Flynn, Atlanta; Lillie Mae Foster, Atlanta; Willie H. Goodwin, Augusta; Emily D. Howard, Atlanta; Alma L. Howard, Atlanta; Mary Frances Hall, Atlanta; Margaret S. Hill, Augusta; Sara F. Hitchcock, Atlanta; Frances Mabel Harris, Asheville, N. C.; Nellie Harrison, Macon; Dorothy Louise Hoan, Savannah; Eleanor George Hampton, Augusta; Mattie Hayes, Albany; Blanche A. Jackson, Atlanta; Ellen Fox Joseph, Atlanta; Essalie Koster, Gainesville; Ruby M. Latham, Atlanta; Elizabeth M. Mack, Atlanta; Elsie Marshall, Atlanta; Maude Maroney, Atlanta; Charlotte McCord, Atlanta; Jeannette Miller, Savannah; Alina Roscoe McQuinn, Atlanta; Frances M. McCabe, Savannah; Melba Sully Markham, Savannah; Frances Morgan, Augusta; Isabelle Reid McCann, Atlanta; Lillie Bertie McCall, Plains; Eva Mae McCall, Macon; Stella Viola McCook, Sandersville; Miriam McDonald, Birmingham, Ala.; Angela Newsome, Atlanta; Laura Bertha Peters, Atlanta; Emma Plunkett, Atlanta; Vannie B. Robinson, Macon; Edna Routh, Atlanta; Mrs. Eva Wheeler, Atlanta; Corlie Ray, Savannah; Mary Frances Roshing, Atlanta; Helen G. Sear, Gainesville; Mary Agnes Scott, Savannah; Alma M. Scott, Augusta; Lillian E. Sick, Savannah; Lillian P. Sinclair, Savannah; Nellie Stanton, Sandersville; Ada E. Stewart, Savannah; May Estes Tarver, Atlanta; Grace Thompson, Atlanta; Lillian C. Tomkins, Atlanta; Alice May Turner, Augusta; Bessie Taylor, Macon; Elsie Vickers, Macon; Ethelrose Walker, Atlanta; Thelma Whitford, Savannah; Lillie Belle Wells, Savannah; Lore Williams, Augusta; Jessie May Wingfield, Augusta; Theodore Young, Plains.

Winona Winter Coming Home To House of Her Fathers



WINONA WINTER

When Winona Winter, the dainty doll-like star of "The Broadway Whirl," arrives in Atlanta Monday she will literally be in the house of her fathers.

For Miss Winter is not one of those daughters of the proud old family of southern aristocrats that the stage is so satiated with for press agent purposes. She is literally and actually one of the old-timers fondly recalled by the Winters and Callouns of Georgia and Alabama, and if Georgia cannot claim her as a daughter, Georgia at least can claim her as a granddaughter. Her father, Banks Winter, was a Georgian, born and bred.

Banks Winter has become a tradition in Georgia. He was about the first scion of one of the old southern families to take a place of prominence behind the footlights. He was born and raised in Macon and there his tenor voice developed into one of rare beauty and appeal.

One of the old-time minstrel troupes came through Macon and the principal tenor warbler had throat trouble or was otherwise indisposed. Banks Winter was asked to sing for him. He did and from that minute on until his death, just a few years ago, was identified with the stage, first as an actor and later as an author and composer. Many of the old-timers fondly recall his "White Wings," "I Await, My Love," and other songs that achieved tremendous popularity back in the days when cigars were named after theatrical celebrities.

Miss Winter was literally raised on the stage. Her father married in the profession and Mrs. Winter always accompanied her husband on tour, just as she accompanies her talented daughter now.

The young star has appeared several times in Atlanta in vaudeville, but this is her first visit as a star of a big road company, though she has been famous in New York and Chicago for some years.

Harold Freeman, 16 years old, of 208 Peachtree street, and Meyer Pries, 23, prize fighter, who lives at 238 Central avenue, were Saturday held to the grand jury under bonds of \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively, by Judge George E. Johnson in recorder's court.

They were arrested by Special Officers Vic D. Young and Sterling H. Gresham, of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, in connection with the burglary last August of J. Regenstein's store on Whitehall street. Freeman is said to have confessed to having robbed the store with the help of two other boys, who have not yet been apprehended. He, according to the officers, accuses Meyer Pries of having received some of the stolen goods.

A large quantity of expensive furs and other articles said to have been stolen from the Regenstein store have been recovered by the officers. Freeman is also suspected of connection with the burglary of Jacobs' pharmacy at Whitehall and Mitchell streets.

Mrs. C. F. Caloun, 25 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be given a hearing before Recorder Johnson Monday on charges of "shoplifting." She took articles of merchandise from the counter of a downtown department store and placed them in her handbag.

Her little 4-year-old girl is being cared for at the Juvenile Detention home pending disposition of charges against the mother.

LITTLE GIRL IS HURT BY DR. SMITH'S AUTO

Allene Steele, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele, 183 Fowler street, was painfully injured Saturday morning at the corner of Morris avenue and Luckie street by an automobile driven by Dr. M. L. Smith, of 80 White street.

Immediately after striking the little girl Dr. Smith carried her to the Grady hospital, where examination by physicians showed her to be only slightly bruised, and after treatment she was carried home.

Dr. Smith reported the matter to the police and was released under copy of charges of reckless driving, the case being set for December 3. Dr. Smith claimed the accident unavoidable, stating the little girl ran out from behind a street car directly in front of his machine.

GRIFFIN MAN NAMED TO MEDICAL BOARD

Governor Hardwick announced the appointment of Dr. M. F. Carson, of Griffin, as a member of the state board of medical examiners to succeed Dr. H. W. Terrell, of LaGrange, who died recently. Dr. Carson is one of the best known physicians in the state.

LOCAL FAIR LEADERS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Will Attend National Fair
Session and Great Stock
Exhibit.

Representatives from the Southeastern Fair association will leave Atlanta this morning to attend the annual meeting of the International and American Association of Fairs and Expositions, which will open Monday at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

President J. Oscar Mills, Secretary R. M. Striplin, W. H. White, Jr., member of the executive committee, and Brown Whitley, publicity manager of the local fair, will attend the convention and the International Live Stock show, which is also being held in Chicago.

Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the Atlanta fair, and George W. Dickinson, secretary of the Michigan State fair, will speak on the "Making a Fair Plant Pay Between Fairs."

The Southeastern fair is one of the few that operates an amusement park throughout the summer months and the fair grounds pay between fairs. The fact that the subject is receiving consideration from representatives of the greatest fairs in the United States and Canada is conclusive evidence of its importance.

The meetings will adjourn each day at 1 o'clock so that those attending may visit the International Stock show in the afternoon. The object of these meetings is to discuss fair matters generally, and it gives secretaries a chance to arrange their dates so as not to conflict with each other. Dates of the 1922 Southeastern fair will be set at the meeting and will be announced at an early date.

MASONS PLAN LODGE IN OAKLAND CITY

To form a Masonic lodge in Oakland City, a meeting of members of the Masonic fraternity in that city was held Saturday. Those present at the meeting, and who desired to become charter members, numbered 85. The gathering was addressed by W. S. Richardson, of the W. D. Luckie lodge, and others.

Plans toward organization of the proposed new lodge will be perfected at a meeting to be held December 1 in the Methodist church. All members of the order are urged to attend.

UNDEFENDED DIVORCES SET FOR THIS WEEK

The undefended divorce docket will be called before Judge George L. Bell in Fulton superior court beginning this week. Approximately 400 cases are on the docket, which will take more than a week to try. No more undefended cases will be heard this year. Deputy Clerk John Holliday prepared the docket.

Husband to Stick By Wife Who Shot And Killed Post

"Daddy, I had to do it—there was no other way out of it for me," was the touching plea made by Mrs. T. E. Williams, who shot Engineer N. L. Post to death in her home on Ormond street last Wednesday night, as her husband came behind the prison bars in the matron's ward at the Fulton county jail Saturday to greet his wife.

He had been out of the city—in South Carolina—on investigations for the Pinkerton National Detective agency, and just returned Saturday morning. Their meeting inside the jail was the first since the fatal shooting and that followed an automobile ride and liquor party, in which the participants were Mrs. Alma Harvey, 20, of 60 Garnett street, and Sherman P. Curtis, of East Georgia avenue; the dead man and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Harvey and Curtis are at liberty under bonds of \$250 each as material witnesses.

Declaring his loyalty to his wife and his belief in her eventual vindication, Mrs. Williams made known his intentions of standing by her to the last, and lending her every possible assistance.

There were no new developments in the investigations being conducted by Solicitor John A. Boykin's office Saturday. Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan, with Detective Austin, Saturday engaged in an exhaustive probe into various rumors concerning the affair, the nature of which they would not disclose. However, they seemed to think some new sensations would be sprung within the course of a short while.

The body of Mr. Post was buried in Troy, Ala., Saturday.

Attorney Len B. Guillebeau, who has been retained to defend Mrs. Williams, and who has been conducting an independent investigation into the details of the shooting and incidents leading up to it, Saturday afternoon expressed the belief that any fair-minded jury would exonerate his client of any blame, and hold the shooting to be a justifiable homicide.

Mr. Guillebeau stated that he had co-operated in every way with the detectives and attaches of the solicitor's office in their probe, and would continue to do so. "All we want is the truth, but we want the whole truth," he stated.

ATLANTANS PRAISED BY JUDGE HARDEMAN

Judge R. N. Hardeeman, of Louisville, Ga., who has been presiding in the emergency division of the superior court for the past week, Saturday morning paid high tribute to the people of Atlanta, who, he said, are among the finest in the world. He dismissed the juries that had served under him.

Judge Hardeeman is popular with the court officials as well as the lawyers of the Atlanta bar. He has served in Atlanta on several occasions.

Announcing the DANGANTE
A Tuxedo possessing
a soft grace and
elegance that portrays
both gentility and
refinement.....
Allen Chapman Co.
Clothing-Tailors
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Be Prepared
for
Formal Events
Tuxedo Suits
(Coat and Pants)
\$40
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Ladies' Coats
Those wonderful man-tailored coats
Made by
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\$50 Up
Quality First at Lowest Prices
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A MARMON 34 SEDAN

**To Compare Closed Cars
do Two things—**

First, make a careful comparison of the coach-work. Note the advancements in the Marmon 34, the finer finish, the attention to minute details. Observe the new low effect. Sit at the wheel and see how we have obtained greater visibility.

No comparison will reveal a finer standard of coach-work than in the Marmon Sedan, Coupe and Suburban. These bodies, as well as the dependable chassis, are built in the Marmon factory.

Second, make a comparison of performance. There are 12 vital tests which we gladly furnish on a Score Card, so that several cars can be put through the same tests. Comparison will prove that the Marmon closed cars are built for touring as well as for pavements.

Be sure to make these comparisons, so as to safeguard your future satisfaction. A Marmon 34 is at your service for all performance tests and comparisons.

MARMON 34

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO.
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**Pyramid Sure
Relieves Piles**

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort and Distress is What Has Made a Million Friends for Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Send for a Free Trial

Until you use them you can have no idea of the soothing influence of Pyramid Pile Suppositories.

Ask any druggist for a 50 cent box and be relieved of itching, protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. A single box has often been sufficient. Take no substitute. If you would like a free trial, please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 60 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

**WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507**

Nine Lose Lives As Vessel Sinks In Lake Ontario

Oswego, N. Y., November 26.—Nine persons lost their lives when the lake steamer City of New York sank in Lake Ontario off Stony Point in a storm late yesterday.

Five bodies—one woman and four men—were picked up by the steamer *Isabella II.* at 8 a. m. today, and brought here. The bodies were found in a yawl belonging to the *City of New York*. Nearly another boat bearing the steamer's name was drifting, but it was empty. This boat undoubtedly was the one in which Captain

boarded was the one in which Captain Harry Randall, master of the ill-fated steamer, his two boys and member of the crew, sought safety when the steamer went down. It is believed they were washed from the boat.

The dead are: Captain Harry Randall, Zelevs Bay, Ont.; Mrs. Randall and their two children; Esley Warren, mate, Zelevs Bay, Ont.; Harry

Dorey, deck hand, Zeleys Bay, Out.; Frank Dorey, engineer, Zeleys Bay, Out.; Joseph G. Gallagher, fireman, Kingston, Out.; Frank Gallagher, deck hand, Kingston, Out.

The City of New York left here early Thursday morning bound for Trenton, with a load of phosphate. Trenton is about 100 miles from here by water, and the steamer would have been there in less than a day under ordinary conditions. A heavy storm, however, descended upon the lake and continued until late yesterday.

On Boiling Meat.

Fresh meat in boiling water ought to go—
[This keeps the juices in, as all should know.]

For meat that's salt cold water without doubt
Is best, because it draws the saltness out.

The area of Newfoundland is just

The use of Constitution classified ads is the quickest way to tell the world what you have or what you want.

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ONDAY

.....	18c
.....	16c
.....	79c
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dozen	12c

.....	25c
no Quinine ..	20c
y Powder ..	22c
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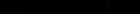
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UPRISING REPORTS AMUSE OBREGON

Mexico City, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Revolutionary conditions reported recently in Lower California are considered of small importance by President Obregon, who received the newspaper correspondents at the official today and dismissed questions relative to these reported disturbances with a laugh.

"There is no need for alarm," he said. "As the uprisings are minor and of no importance."

Greeting the newspaper men as colleagues, in view of his recent ventures as a special editorial writer for a Mexico City periodical, President Obregon conversed with them for more than an hour. The conversation was mostly on local topics. He submitted to extensive questions relative to the agrarian law, and asserted that a change of personnel in the national agrarian commission would be made soon.

Law Called Sound.
"The government agrarian law," he said, "is perfectly sound, logical and workable; but for carrying out its provisions certain changes in the agrarian commission must be made."

Some local newspaper men asked if this would mean the resignation of the minister of agriculture, Fournier Villareal, but the president answered in the negative. Despite this answer, however, some of the local newspapers declare there is a reason to believe his statement of a "changed personnel" forecasts the retirement of Minister Villareal, who for several weeks has been under fire of newspaper attacks for alleged misjudgment in the application of the federal agrarian law.

Asked whether his opinion was the most notable accomplishment of his first year as chief executive, ending November 30, President Obregon declined to answer, smilingly saying he would leave that for others to judge.

On Arms Parley.
He dealt warily with the subject of the Washington conference and when questioned whether Mexico would accept an invitation to attend the conference, as indicated in an Associated Press dispatch received here last night, the executive answered that the form of such invitation would determine Mexico's acceptance.

He said there was no change in Mexico's relations with the United States and Undersecretary of State Fletcher's possible retirement was described by President Obregon as "the loss of a personal friend in the American state department."

Added, however, that Mr. Fletcher "quite naturally has always viewed Mexico through North American eyes."

To Improve Railroads.
He intimated that extensive railroad improvements would be made by the republic, particularly in the west coast region. General Gortals' recent visit to Mexico City was in that connection, he said.

Among other points brought out in his conversation were that article 27 is still in "the process of amendment" by the chamber of deputies, that the railroad problems are on their way to solution and that the reported loans to Mexico by American and British bankers have not been extended yet.

**HARDWICK TO SPEAK
AT GOVERNORS' MEET**
Madison, Wis., November 26.—Consideration of agricultural, taxation, railroad and industrial problems, will form the chief business to come before the thirteenth annual conference of governors at Charleston, S. C., December 2 to 7, under the program completed today by Miles C. Itley, secretary of the conference.

The feasibility of agreements and contracts between states as a means of bringing government away from a centralized trend toward Washington will be opened for discussion on the first day. Congressman Merrill Moore of Indiana, will present the subject of providing joint administrative agencies to promote the kindred interests of commonwealths.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia, will speak the second day on "Income Taxation," and Governor Cary Hardee of Florida, will tell of "prison management" in his state, while Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will report on the results of the Kansas coast of industrial relations.

The social program includes a reception December 7 at the executive mansion of Governor Cooper, and a stop in Washington on Thursday for a luncheon at the white house with President Harding.

In the middle ages, the law required that 200 feet on either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway robbers.

The reason we need more food in winter than in summer is because the greater amount of oxygen in the air sharpens appetite and aids digestion.

WESTER'S
Pre-War Cut Prices
35 to 50% Discount
PHONOGRAPHS
\$25, \$35, \$45, \$60, \$75
\$85, \$95, \$100 to \$450
All Styles and Finish.
Best Makes Guaranteed.
Terms as low as \$1 Per Week.

PIANOS and PLAYERS
Good as New — Great Opportunity
\$100, \$128, \$145, \$178 to \$335
STEINWAY, STERLING, PEAS and OTHER MAKES
NEW PIANOS, \$305 to \$1,400
We must reduce our stock. Forced to move. M. Rich Bro. leased this block. This is your opportunity to save big money. Select now. Any reasonable terms will send a Piano or Phonograph to your home.

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97th Annual Congress of Chi Phi College Fraternity Concluded



Photo by Price.

The entire convention personnel of the ninety-seventh annual congress of the Chi Phi college fraternity which was in session here Friday and Saturday. The picture was taken at the base of the Henry W. Grady monument, the famous southern journalist and statesman having been a member of the organization. Three hundred delegates attended the convention banquet Saturday night at the Capital City club and after the customary handshakes, promenades and "good-byes" adjourned sine die. This is the fifth time the congress has been held in Atlanta. Saturday afternoon the delegates attended en masse the Georgia-Dartmouth football game. Saturday morning and Friday morning the convention business meetings were held. Dr. Theodore B. Appel, of Pennsylvania, is president of the national body.

One of the most brilliant and enthusiastic annual conventions ever held by the Chi Phi fraternity came to a close Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the annual banquet at the Capital City club. Shortly preceding the banquet a memorial service was held in memory of members of the fraternity who gave their lives in the world war. Approximately 350 members were in attendance at this convention, gathered from practically every chapter of the fraternity in the United States, as well as from alumni chapters in several of the larger cities of the country.

Thursday morning the delegates began to arrive and were registered at convention headquarters at the Piedmont hotel. Following the get-together meeting which took place Thursday morning, the delegates and local members of the fraternity gathered at the Grady monument on Marietta street, where a group picture was taken. In the afternoon the delegates were the guests of the Atlanta alumni association at the Tech-Auburn game, where special sections in the grandstand had been reserved for them.

The first business session of the congress was held Friday morning in the convention hall of the Piedmont hotel, presided over by Dr. Earle F. Sparks, who was elected chairman of the congress. Dr. Theodore B. Appel, of Pennsylvania, president of the fraternity, was president at this meeting. The guests of the Atlanta alumni association at the Tech-Auburn game, where special sections in the grandstand had been reserved for them.

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HOWAT AND FOLLOWERS EXPULSED FROM UNION

Pittsburgh, Kan., November 26.—Final order expelling Alexander Howat and his followers in the Kansas miners union from the union for refusal to obey the orders of the international organization was issued by the international today.

Approximately two thousand miners were cast out of the union by the order, it was announced today by John Leary, international board member from the Pennsylvania district and representatives of the international here during the absence of Van A. Bittner.

**DYNAMITE WRECKS
PICTURE THEATER
USED BY NEGROES**

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 26.—Two explosions of dynamite at 2:30 o'clock this morning wrecked the interior of a motion picture theater on Ninth street, south, patronized exclusively by negroes. One charge of dynamite was placed on the keyboard of a \$1,500 piano which was reduced to splinters.

Erection of the building some time ago brought forth protests from white citizens living in the neighborhood, but the city commission ruled that it had no power to prevent it. When the manager made certain promises as to the operation of the theater the popular feeling was said to have been allayed. Mayor Noel A. Mitchell, who is a candidate for "vindication" in a coming mayoralty election, following his recent recall, in a statement said the theater was dynamited to intimidate negro voters, among whom he claims to have a large following.

Sauted Pears With Chocolate Sauce.

Parse 4 Barlett pears, cut in quarters, and saute in butter or margarine. Pour over chocolate sauce, for which cook 2 ounces sweet chocolate, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-1/4 cups milk in double boiler, five minutes. Melt 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, add 1-4 cup powdered sugar and cook until caramelized. Combine mixture.

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.

Don't try to fix corns on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If you have never

seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.

Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It".

Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It". Costs but a trifle—no rubbing at all if it falls. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago—adv.

When you were a boy--

Did anyone ever do you a kindness?

Did you ever forget it?

Maybe that's the reason why the plain every day boy appeals to most of us.

You can't make a better thank offering than to make a trade with yourself that you are going to have a part in this Y. M. C. A. campaign.

If you have been asked to work on a Committee hesitate before you decline.

Insofar as you have been blest by having something left, give all you can—the payments are easy.

A hundred thousand dollars is needed to pay off the mortgage on the buildings and give the work an even start.

If you are a true Atlanta citizen, you cannot well go back on the boys of Atlanta.

Let's finish the work Henry Grady started thirty-five years ago.

J. K. ORR,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

Y. W. C. A. LEADERS COMING TUESDAY TO GIVE TALKS

The Young Women's Christian association has arranged a full program for Miss Florence Simms of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. New York headquarters, who arrives in Atlanta Tuesday to spend the week with the local body. Miss Simms is director of industrial department of the national board, a department that plans the association's programs with the employed girls throughout the country.

Accompanying Miss Simms will be Miss Louise Moore, industrial secretary of the South Atlantic states, Richmond, Va., headquarters. Miss Simms and Miss Leonard will meet both days and nights of the week with the "Y. W." clubs, speak to different groups, and hold special meetings with club leaders and presidents of the association's industrial clubs.

Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Simms will speak to the Social Workers' club of the city and at the "Y" in the afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, she will speak to the industrial committee and club leaders. Friday night at the "Y" at 6:30 o'clock, she will speak to business and professional women of the association. The two leaders will visit the "Y" clubs at the "Y. W." home, 62 West Baker street, and the "Y" club at the Martha Chandler home. Miss Leonard will visit factories in Atlanta and will conduct a training class for young women who are preparing to enter the industrial secretarial work of the association.

STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, November 26.—Five policemen and several other persons, were injured yesterday in a clash between striking street car workers and the authorities. The trouble began when the strikers stopped several cars operated by members of the civic union.

The strike was called Thursday morning as a protest against dismissal of employees. The employers contended that the lines were overmanned.

FEAR TWO VESSELS MAY BOTH BE LOST

Portland, Ore., November 26.—Coast guard cutters and navy radio stations along the Oregon coast today were continuing to watch for any trace of the San Francisco tug Sea Eagle with a crew of nine, and the schooner Ecola, with twelve aboard, following the finding yesterday and the day before of wreckage from the Sea Eagle, which had the Ecola in tow en route for Coos Bay, Oregon, when a severe storm swept the coast early this week.

A message from Marshfield said that no news had been received from either schooner or tug, but that marine men there believed the schooner was safe and the tug was lost.

Tapioca Pudding.

Soak 1 cup tapioca in 2 cups water overnight. In the morning cook in a double boiler, adding 6 cups milk and a pinch of salt. When tender add 1 cup sugar, 3 beaten eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cook in a slow oven until firm and set. Remove from the oven and spread with a layer of jelly, with a meringue, and set back in the oven until the meringue is a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold.

Fanner: "Hey, there! Don't you see that sign? No fishing on the grounds?" Fisher: "Wal, I ain't fishin' on the grounds, am I? I'm fishin' in the water."—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

The soreness felt by many Boston baseball fans over the loss of so many stars from the Hub team hasn't been healed any by the brilliant showing made by said stars in the recent world's series.

Effort to Salvage Cargo of Bullion Admitted Failure

New York, November 26.—The third attempt to salvage the \$4,000,000 gold and silver cargo of the Ward line steamer Merida, sunk ten years ago off the Virginia Capes, has failed. It was admitted today at the offices of the H. L. Gotham corporation, which financed the salvage expedition.

Bad weather has been responsible for the three failures, according to officials of the salvaging committee. At each attempt, storms swept the vessels carrying away the tackle and compelling the salvagers to scurry to the nearest harbor for repairs. The project now has been abandoned until next spring at least.

Ten years ago last May the Merida, bound from Havana to New York, was struck in a fog by an American mail liner and a hole was ripped in the side of the Merida. The passengers and crew were rescued, but the cargo went to the bottom. This consisted of 22 tons of silver bars, 22 kegs of gold coin, \$500,000 in gold bars, and 4,700 tons of copper and jewels.

VETERAN OF GRAY NOW CELEBRATING 100TH BIRTHDAY

Raleigh, N. C., November 25.—Captain George Cathey, who taught in Georgia and North Carolina schools for almost 80 years, is celebrating his 100th birthday at the North Carolina home for Confederate soldiers here today. He is enjoying remarkable good health, having use of all his faculties. Captain Cathey was born near Danville, Va., on November 26, 1821, and began teaching when he was 18 years of age. With the exception of the time he served as a captain in a Georgia regiment during the war between the states, he continued to teach until two years ago, his last school being in Macon county, in the mountains of North Carolina.

Various chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy today showered Captain Cathey with gifts, including handsome furniture for his room at the home. Captain Cathey has three daughters living in Atlanta and one son in Charlotte.

No information relative to Captain George Cathey could be secured in Atlanta.

For persons who move about in their work and carry seats with them a trace of the Hub team hasn't been healed any by the brilliant showing made by said stars in the recent world's series.

Set of Teeth Now \$5.00

ALL DENTAL WORK NOW REDUCED TO OUR OLD PRE-WAR PRICES. WE EXTRACT YOUR TEETH BY OUR PAINLESS METHOD, WITHOUT CHARGE WHEN WE MAKE YOUR TEETH. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SEE OUR BIG ADVERTISEMENT ON TOP OF OUR BUILDING, TO BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

One Price Dental Office
104 1/2 Whitehall Street,
Corner Whitehall and Mitchell Sts.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR REBUILDING OF OPERA HOUSE

New Orleans, November 26.—Plans for rebuilding the famous French opera house, destroyed by fire ten years ago, made active progress today by the announcement of a series of benefits, most of them during the carnival season in February, to raise funds toward duplicating the structure.

Chief of these will be a society-trade subscription ball, February 24, the plans calling for one of the most elaborate entertainments ever given in New Orleans. A society "block party" on the site of the burned structure also is announced. Several local financiers are understood to be taking an active interest in the arrangements. The opera house, which was one of the largest in the world, is to be reconstructed substantially on the original plans, with the exception that it will be fireproof.

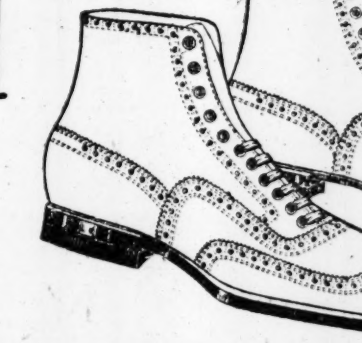
—Thespis, the founder of the art, sang country ballads from a cart. Some of the jokes he used to tell are current yet.

—In vaudeville.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is a strange fact that Africans never sneeze.

Walk-Over As Shapely as a Dress Boot



Have you ever seen a brogue model patterned so smartly and styled so dressily?

Scotch Grain \$10.00
Black or Brown

Walk-Over
Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

Walk-Over
Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

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Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

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Lower Money Rates Expected by Authorities

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, November 26.—Because of the recent heavy outflow of new securities and approaching heavy month-end financial requirements call money in Wall Street worked up to 5-1/2 per cent this week against 3-1/2 in the outside market a week ago, causing hesitation in the price movement for stocks. However, the best judges here and elsewhere, including Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, predicted this week that the flurry in money will be short-lived and that rates would work lower. "While, at least until general business is restored to a more nearly normal basis, we do not look for an early return to pre-war yields," one stock exchange house here writes to its customers this week, "it seems probable enough that a further easing in money rates will occur in the next six months and that this may well be reflected in a gradual lowering of yields on all classes of securities, which is the same thing as a further appreciation in market values."

Idle money in all parts of the country finds its way to Wall Street like water seeking the lowest level. Money can be loaned out here on call, that is, both the borrower and lender has the privilege at the end of each day to close the transaction. Before the war call money rates ranged on the average between 1 and 4 per cent, running up in the autumn at the crop moving period to higher rates because the floating supply grew small. As the war progressed, money grew scarce and interest rates advanced. At this time last year call money was worth 8 per cent. That meant that a stock paying say 7 per cent dividends which had been selling before the war around 120 or in line then with the earnings power of call money was down in the 70s or still in line with the earnings power of call money. If call money therefore is to get cheaper within the next six months, the result, stock market wise, as pointed out above will be "a further appreciation in market value."

"With this idea in mind," the stock exchange house in question continues, "we present the following list of fifteen dividend-paying industrial common bonds whose yields range at current prices all the way from slightly over 7 per cent to as high as 12 per cent. We do not imply that all of these dividends may be regarded as safe, although our opinion about them is reasonably secure. But representing as they do a wide variety of the basic industries of the country which are virtually certain to show improvement as conditions are restored to normal in the next few years, an investment spread across such a list would combine a large income yield with very attractive speculative possibilities."

List of Concerns:

The list then given follows:

Div. Yield	Price per 100
Amer. Telephone	115 9.8
Amer. Tobacco	125 9.6
Amer. Car and Foundry	128 9.7
Allied Chemical	48 4.0
Allis-Chalmers	26 4.0
Bethlehem Steel	56 5.0
Studebaker	76 7.0
Pan-Am. Pet.	50 6.0
United Retail Stores	22 6.0
Interstate	27 2.50
Island Creek Coal	77 8.0
Famous Players	69 8.0
General Electric	135 12.0
Boston Elevated	75 5.50
Edison	135 12.0

If call money is going to drop around 2 to 3 per cent, it is

Safety and Profits

IN STOCK MARKET TRADING. Learn how to combine these in your trading by the use of

PUTS AND CALLS

WITH \$10 to \$125 you can trade in 100 shares of any stock. Write for explanation of the method.

PAUL KAYE, 111 Broadway, New York

20 MONTHS

to pay for any stock or bond. Write for explanation of the method.

RODNEY & CO., 111 Broadway, New York

\$1 PUTS \$20

and CALLS. Write for explanation of the method.

LOUIS STEPHENS & CO., 24-26 Stone Street, New York City

Service That Is Real

KEEP POSTED

When to Buy or Sell

Facts mean money in Wall Street. In this week's Market Review are discussed important developments affecting

Amer. Tel. & Tel. Missouri, Kans. & Tex. Creditable Steel. Puerto Rico. Middle States Oil. Chesapeake & Ohio. Pure Margarine. Corn Products.

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P. G. STAMM & CO.

Stocks - Bonds - Cotton - Grain

35 So. William St., New York

WILL COSDEN

Reach its Former High With Crude Oil Prices Soaring?

Operating at capacity—earnings officially estimated nearly three times dividend requirement.

Illustrated analysis giving vital interesting information sent free on request for No. 50.

Rose & Company

Investment Securities

50 Broad St., New York

ODD LOTS IN COTTON

We make prompt, accurate and satisfactory executions of odd lot orders, on a margin of \$50.00 a bale.

Our Weekly Cotton Review, which we will send to you free on request, covers the latest developments of interest to cotton traders and contains a valuable market forecast each week.

We will also send you our "Book of References," containing statements from many of the foremost men in the country regarding our financial strength and business character.

Send for this interesting and valuable publication TODAY—No cost or obligation.

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59-61 Pearl St., New York

CARLOAD OF FINE HOGS ARE SOLD BY VALDOSTANS

Valdosta, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—One carload of very fine south Georgia hogs were sold and shipped to North Carolina by the Valdosta stockyards during the present week. The price paid for these hogs by the North Carolina concern was 5 1/2 cents per pound, top price for the market at the time.

Several large stockyards in Valdosta offer to producers of hogs a ready market for cash every day in the year. It is rapidly making Valdosta the outstanding hog market in all of south Georgia. Buyers from Cuba and many states send their orders to dealers here when they desire carloads of hogs.

Owing to the excellent feeding season, the carloaders are expected to have many beef cattle to market through the winter season. In this section there are many herds of Black Angus, a breed especially desired as a beef type.

done, the dividend is likely to be safe and the appreciation which will come with the fall in interest rates will also be obtained.

But even better advice for the small investor is to stick to the well-known railroad shares, such as Atchafalaya, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Norfolk and Western. These stocks can be bought today to bring in an income return of from 8 to 9 per cent or more.

In 1913 Atchafalaya sold above 100, Illinois Central above 120, Northern Pacific above 120, Southern Pacific at 110, Union Pacific at 120. In years before 1913 the prices were much higher.

If interest rates are going to drop to the 1913 level these prices will again be witnessed. And in the meantime the chances taken with dividends by buying the seasonal dividend paying rails are comparatively small. The roads named and others have been paying dividends regularly for the past decade, through panics and wars.

For those who want to speculate, the one thing, but an investment, there is only one rule: divide the selling price of a stock into the dividend being paid, and if the income return is much larger than the average, leave it alone.

While prices for stocks marked time this week, the bond market as a whole climbed into new high ground for the year, discounting expectations of easier money. Only a very few months ago railroads and industrial companies with the highest credit standing found it extremely difficult to sell bonds on a better than 8 per cent basis. One new issue was brought out this week to yield only 4.20 per cent.

With a further advance in bond prices, the income return on money is going to good stocks where from 6 to 8 per cent can still be obtained.

Another Suggestion.

For an investor with a long purse a safe average could be struck by buying shares of all of the stocks named. Then if the dividend happened to be reduced in one case, the loss would be made up by the large average return.

But there are many investors who can not afford to buy many shares. In such cases the best advice is to stick to industrial shares where the income return is comparatively small. When that is

certain as anything can be that the prices of the foregoing stocks, together with stock prices in general, are going to advance. That will mean an appreciation in principal on money invested, and a good income return in the meantime where dividends remain at the present level.

Of course no one can tell what the dividends of these companies will be six months or a year hence. If the dividend is reduced the margin of safety is somewhat lessened, as well as the income return will drop. One way any investor can judge the future is by the past. Some of the companies in the foregoing list have paid dividends regularly for years. In such cases the income return is comparatively small, that is for the stocks in the foregoing list. When the income return is higher than the average it means that a risk is being taken in the matter of dividends.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1921.

Gramling-Read Wedding Brilliant Event In Marietta

Marietta, Ga.—A brilliant and elaborate event of Wednesday evening was the marriage of Miss Sarah Wood Gramling to Thomas Wayland Read, Jr., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Gramling.

The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. Bell, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. J. M. Tumlun, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The entire lower floor was transformed into a bower of stately palms, ferns and graceful ropes of southern smilax, interspersed by white Marie Antoinette baskets of large feathery chrysanthemums. The mantels, book cases and cabinets were graced by French baskets filled with daisy chrysanthemums, while smilax was festooned over the doors and windows throughout the house.

In the music room where the ceremony was performed, was an improvised altar of rich green palms and ferns, interspersed by white cathedral candelabras holding white burning tapers. Floor baskets of handsome white chrysanthemums were placed on either side.

Before the ceremony, a musical program was rendered by Mrs. W. H. Perkins, sister of the bride, who also played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the wedding party entered.

First to enter was Lou Perkins, nephew of the bride, who carried the prayerbook, which was of white kid, and had been used by her three older sisters at their weddings.

Next to enter were four young girls, Elizabeth and Jeanne Massay, Jimmie Tate and Marie Massay Brunby, who carried the tulle to the altar, forming an aisle for the remainder of the bridal party. They wore frocks of cream net with shower rosettes, and each carried a huge white chrysanthemum.

Little Barbara Hereth, niece of the bride, was a dainty figure in a cream net with shower rosettes and carried the ring in a large white chrysanthemum.

Preceding the bride was the maid of honor, Miss Llewellyn Hereth, of Indianapolis, Ind., the bride's only attendant. Her costume was of corn colored and silver two-tone taffeta, made old-fashioned, with touches of French flowers, and she carried an old-fashioned shower bouquet of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Eugene McNeel.

Lovely Bride.
The bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white pussy willow tulle, with tulle over-drapes, and trimmed with dainty sprays of valley lilies. The court train of white brocade satin, was caught to her shoulders by clusters of orange blossoms. Her veil, which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, on the occasion of her wedding, was of white tulle, and fell in soft folds to the end of her long court train. It was arranged in a cap effect, and was held to her soft hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. The veil was also caught by a pin which had been worn by her mother and grandmother.

She carried a large bouquet of orchids, showered with valley lilies, and her only ornament was an exquisite bar pin of platinum and diamonds, a gift from the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which several hundred guests were entertained. Coffee was served from a beautiful, appointed table in the alcove of the living room by Mrs. John Boston and Mrs. H. R. Cottingham, assisted by Misses Pauline Read and Martha Johnson Gramling. Here were banked ferns and palms, and quantities of handsome yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Charles DeFore and Miss Christine Blair. In the receiving line besides the bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, Mrs. Oliver Hereth, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins and Mrs. Charlie Gramling.

The bride was unusually attractive in her going-away costume, wearing a frock of blue tricotine braided in black, with a handsome sealskin coat with collar of Australian opossum. Her hat was of blue duvetyne with leather trimmings.

Mrs. Gramling, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of grey crepe satin, heavily beaded with iridescent beads.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Read, was handsomely gowned in black brocade chiffon velvet, trimmed with sequins of iridescent beads.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling, and is a graduate of Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., and Lincoln school, Providence, R. I. She has always been very popular, and has an unusually large circle of friends to whom she has endeared herself.

Mr. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, and is a very popular young business man, being in business with his father. He served in the world war, and is popular in social circles.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding and Elizabeth Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collingsworth and Miss Stanton, of North, of Atlanta, and Miss Stanton, of Social Circle.

After the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Read will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling.

Brenau News.

The members of the Theta Upsilon sorority were guests at a banquet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Miner on Saturday evening. Mrs. Miner's home was beautiful with numerous chrysanthemums and a delicious dinner was served. After the dinner a number of recent records by Walter Chapman were played on the Edison. Mr. Chapman told in a most interesting manner the process by which the records are made.

Among those present were Misses Sibyl Aiken, Grace VanLandingham, Maurine Brown, Marie Hughes, Polly Powell, Helen Stephens, Dorothy Cass, Winifred Bird, Haidée Reece Gur, Mildred Weaver, Mavis Scott, Gladys McLeod, Bernadine Tracey, Janetta Harison, Annie Bowden Bell, Mary Jossey Walton, Eva F. Pearce, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Chapman. Mrs. Palmer assisted Mrs. Miner in serving the guests.

A recital was given by a number of the students of the conservatory in the auditorium on Thursday evening. The work of the students was particularly good and was enjoyed by a large audience. The following ladies took part in the program: Misses Katherine McQuary, Iris Landrum, Mary Lou Bell, Kathleen Sutton, Jimmie Brown, Peritt Leonard, Mildred Coleman, Mattie Jean Smith, Blanche Patterson, Rosa McGowan, Mary Lalla Porter, Lucy McDermid.

Much interest is being manifested in the presentation of "Othello" by Fritz Leiber company on November 29 in the Brenau auditorium. The advance sale of tickets is unusually large and the event promises to be one of much pleasure.

A script dance by the Brenau orchestra was given on Saturday evening. Quite a large crowd was present and the dance was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Bernadine Tracey left Wednesday with Miss Edna Bradley to spend the Thanksgiving season in Asheville, S. C., at Miss Bradley's home. They will be joined by Miss Sorabell Brown, of the class of '20.

Walter Chapman was the guest of George Rogers the past week-end. J. D. Smith, of Barnesville, was a visitor to the college on Monday as the guest of his daughter, Nell.

Miss Eula Peterson, of Vidalia, is the guest of Alpha Delta Pi chapter house.

Misses Annie Moon and Leona Mosal have returned from Athens, where they went in interest of the Brenau "Bubbles."

Miss Jessie Bounds, an old Brenau girl, is the guest of the Tri Delta chapter house.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

GIFTS FROM ALLEN'S ARE DOUBLY APPRECIATED

49-53 WHITEHALL

The Surprise Sale of the Season—138 FINER ALLEN DRESSES

Our Best Selling Styles—One, Two and Three of
a Kind; Selected from Stocks to Sell at One
Radically Reduced Price Tomorrow



MORE
THAN
FIFTY
STYLES

\$28

ALL
SIZES
14 TO
44



WE have just gone through our finer Dress Stocks and selected all Odd Dresses for clearance. The very reason there are only one to three of a kind left is that they were the favorites, the first to sell—now too few of a style to keep—and we need room badly for Coats and Christmas Furs. Therefore—some are marked at a third—some a half less than regular. Every Dress new in style, uncommonly fine in quality, a surprising value for those who will come to ALLEN'S early tomorrow.

of Such Fashionable Materials as—

Wool Serge, Tricotine—Tricolette—Canton Crepe—Satin—
Crepe Satin—In Blue, Black and Brown.

The Trimmings Are Fascinatingly New

So varied we cannot well describe them—metal girdles, wood, glass and metal beads, cire ribbons, sashes. Metal girdles, silk and wool embroidery, jet beads, fancy ornaments and medallions, laces, contrasting touches of Georgette and innumerable other effects.

Come Early for Best Selection

Clearance! Fine Gloves at About ½ Price \$1.95

WE have garnered all odds and ends of Winter Gloves—the season's best one and two-clasp styles—for a hurried clearance. No full range of colors but plenty of every size in the lot—such gloves as one would never expect to buy for less than double the price that will take every pair of them tomorrow. As gifts or for personal usage they couldn't be better—and such gloves will not be available for long at \$1.95. Promptest action is advised if you would share in this event.

Men's Genuine Mocha Gloves \$3.50
Fine Mocha Gloves—the best makes in gray and brown shades.
Full range of sizes, most unusual values at—

Kaysers Chamoisette Gloves 95c
12-button and Strap Wrist Gloves—all sizes and colors—
well-known makes, specially priced.

Sweeping Reductions on Our Entire Stock of SMART NEW SUITS

More Than 200 Fine Suits Are Featured at
Three Prices—Many of Them Fur-Trimmed

\$21—\$35.00 AND \$44

WE haven't considered cost in marking reductions on these Suits. We have too many and room for Coats and new Dresses is needed badly—so the advantage is yours in acquiring a smart Suit greatly under-price. Though values or former prices are not quoted they are the best Suits these prices can buy in Atlanta.

—Suits of Velour —Suits of Duvetyne
—Suits of Veldyne —Suits of Panvelaine
—Suits of Ermine —Suits of Broadcloth
—Suits of Peachbloom

TRIMMED
WITH FURS—

Such as Kolinsky, Nutria, Squirrel, Mole, Fox, Caracul, Cof-lars, Cuffs, Pockets and Bottom of Coats. Silk Embroidery, Wool Embroidery, French Knot Embroidery, Fancy Braids, and a dozen other new effects.

THE NEW
STYLES—

New Russian Blouse Suits—Straight line Suits—long and semi-long Coat Suits—cape-back Suits—Basque effect Suits with bell sleeves—straight sleeves—every new style skirt, and embroideries of the richest kind.

THE NEW
COLORS—

Black, Blue and a dozen shades of new Browns, Grays, Blue and Red, such as volnay, burro, marmot, sorrento, zanzibar, turquoise, byzantine, sphinx, etc.

Also, all ALLEN SUITS formerly \$100 to \$295
at EQUALLY DECISIVE PRICE REDUCTIONS



Suit of
Brown
Velour,
Beaver
Collar
\$21



Suit of
Reed's
Tricotine,
Navy or
Black
\$35



Carlton's
For Quality and Value

350 Pairs Low Shoes
To Be Closed Out At
\$6.45

Women's fine low-cut shoes, worth, in a regular way, a great deal more. You have only to look at them—to note their smart style and excellent materials to know they are a better grade than you could expect to buy ordinarily at \$6.45.

Many are in popular walking styles—Oxfords and Straps of brown and black kid. Then quite a number have dainty dress heels. These, too, are in the most desirable styles and materials.

And it goes without saying that they are all shoes out of our own shelves and NOT BOUGHT FOR A SALE.

All Sizes, though not in every style.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall St.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 222 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, L.L.D., state field secretary, Cr. Woodville; Mrs. Julius Mazata, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Mrs. Mary McLendon as I Knew Her

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Of Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary McLendon, who last Sunday "entered upon the activities that are not succeeded by weariness" in Atlanta at the ripe old age of 81 years, illustrated in her life as no other person I have ever known, the truth of Frances Willard's statement that, "the history of the reformer, whether man or woman, on any line of action, is but this: When he sees it all alone he is a fanatic; when a good many see it with him, they are enthusiasts; when all see it he is a hero." The grand old lady is as clearly marked by which he ascends from zero to hero, as the

lines of latitude from the North Pole to the Equator. Mrs. McLendon actively advocated both prohibition and woman suffrage in those pioneer days when both were considered by the masses to be absurd, preposterous, impossible and undesirable, but she lived and labored to see both the eighteenth amendment, which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this nation, and the nineteenth amendment, which does not deny the franchise to citizens in this country on account of sex, both added to the constitution of the United States and both became operative.

In victory or in defeat, Mrs. McLendon never failed to show her colors. Always wearing the white ribbon bow of the W. C. T. U., combined with the yellow ribbon of the suffrage association, pinned on her dress over her heart.

Year after year, at the State W. C. T. U. convention, she moved that the franchise department be adopted, at first this proposal met with an indignant chorus of noes, but she was always "as good-natured as sunshine, as steadfast as granite and as persistent as a Christian's faith," and gradually she won friends to support her until the vast majority advocated it, though it was never a department of the State W. C. T. U.

Ever Loyal to Her Beliefs. Mrs. McLendon was firm in her belief that the ballot in the hands of women would prove a powerful instrument for the protection of the home and the welfare of the nation; that God created both man and woman in His own image, and, therefore, there should be one standard of pur-

ity for both men and women, and that they had equal rights to hold opinions and to express the same with equal freedom; she also believed in total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the world, realizing the need of legal as well as moral suasion in dealing with the drink evil.

Her W. C. T. U. Offices.

Nearly a quarter of a century Mrs. McLendon served as president of the Atlanta Frances Willard W. C. T. U. and was president of the Fulton County W. C. T. U. a long term of years. She was best known to Georgia white ribboners as the state superintendent of the medal contest department, with Mrs. Lucian A. Whipple, of Cochran, as assistant.

This department aims to set W. C. T. U. principles before the people in the attractive form of public entertainments.

An Outstanding Personality.

Mrs. McLendon was ever an outstanding personality at the W. C. T. U. state conventions; possessed of a sweet, sunny disposition, a wholesome sense of humor, a quick, keen intellect, and abundant loving kindness, she exemplified the motto on our State W. C. T. U. banner, "Gentle in Manners, Brave in Deed." While she was wonderfully courageous in holding to her convictions, still she had that tact that is "talent working by love, and winning by worthiness."

Last year at the Winter convention, the first after the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, she was accorded an ovation on the ultimate success of her cherished dream, the enfranchisement of women. She was the subject of laudatory speeches by both Mrs. Lella A. Dillard and Mrs. T. E. Patterson.

The Cairo convention last month was the first she had failed to attend in about twenty-five years. A letter of loving greetings and sympathy was sent by the convention and reached her sick room.

Renderers State Notable Service.

In recording the foremost service which she rendered the state of Georgia besides helping to make the teaching of the effects of alcohol and other narcotics and stimulants on the human system compulsory in all our public schools, helping to outlaw the liquor traffic, helping to place the bal-

lot in the hands of half of our citizens, it should be mentioned that she aided her distinguished sister, Mrs. W. H. Felton, in her initiative and fight which rid the state of the iniquitous convict lease system.

Mrs. McLendon originated the idea of an industrial college for girls in Georgia.

I quote from the seventh chapter of the history of the Georgia W. C. T. U., written by Mrs. J. J. Ansley, and published in 1914: "The notable features of the seventh annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U., which met in St. John's Methodist church, Augusta, Ga., April 16-19, 1899, were a series of important resolutions, memorializing the next legislature to enact a law prohibiting the sale of liquor within a radius of three miles of all state institutions of learning; appropriating a fund for the establishment of an industrial school for girls; founding a state reformatory for penitent fallen women; and passing a statutory law closing all bar-rooms."

The petition for an 'industrial college for girls' was the outgrowth of a vigorous paper written by Mrs. M. L. McLendon, of Atlanta, appealing to the Women's Christian Temperance union of Georgia to circulate a petition through the state, asking that the legislature be memorialized in behalf of such an institution. Mrs. McLendon, not only by this request to the state union, but through the leading dailies, repeatedly and eloquently urged the founding of the school in behalf of the girls of Georgia. She was joined in the movement by Mrs. J. J. Ansley, wife of Rev. J. J. Ansley, of the South Georgia conference, who wrote through The Atlanta Constitution and Wesleyan Christian Advocate, calling public attention to the great necessity for industrial training being given the girls and especially the poor girls of the state. Through the

efforts of Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy, wife of Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, of the North Georgia conference, the Women's Foreign Missionary society of that conference also memorialized the legislature for the establishment of the college. Under the leadership of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, afterward governor of Georgia, a bill passed the legislature in 1899, and an industrial college for girls was later founded at Milledgeville, Ga., where it has been turning out hundreds of girls equipped for life's struggles."

The Book of Remembrance.

Mrs. McLendon was a life member of the state W. C. T. U. and two years ago her union with some other Atlanta friends gave one hundred dollars to the national jubilee fund in order to have her name enrolled in the Book of Remembrance which is kept at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

She will be sorely missed, but the influence which she set in motion will still resolutely expand God's blessing.

Dr. Armour Lecturing in Georgia.

No matter if it is a physical impossibility for Dr. Mary Harris Armour to fill all of the lecture engagements asked for her by other states, she always gives one month of her valuable services to her home state, Georgia, each year.

She is in her "ain country" now, and everywhere she has spoken she has been greeted by large enthusiastic audiences.

Mrs. Armour is making her home near Crawfordville, and as an exception to the rule that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," every woman in Crawfordville who was physically able met her at the train when she went there on the 18th. The courthouse where she spoke was abloom with splendid white chrysanthemums and white bows, and was filled with what was said to be the largest crowd ever gathered at any

kind of a meeting in that town. Thirty active and its honorary members were added to the Crawfordville union. Dr. Armour said of her visit, "They almost broke my heart with their loving kindness."

Mrs. Armour is just back from a successful law enforcement lecture trip through the New England states, speaking in many of the large cities, as well as smaller ones, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Providence. Her last date before reaching Georgia was in Washington, D. C., where she addressed a mass-meeting on Armistice day. She began her Georgia itinerary in Augusta. Mrs. A. M. Verrier, the W. C. T. U. president, and the Augusta papers gave a glowing account of her speech and say that it will "do lasting good."

Washington, Waynesboro and Savannah gave her a fine hearing. She not only had a splendid meeting at Lincoln on the 17th but she also organized a union with 22 active and three honorary members. The president and officers pledged themselves

to win every mother in town for W. C. T. U. membership.

She will speak at noon on December 2, to the students at Brenau college and at a mass-meeting at the Gainesville Baptist in the evening. The morning of the 4th at Cornelia and in Demorest in the evening. To the evening. On Monday afternoon she will address the Atlanta women's club, 29 Blue Ridge, 30 Canton. Dates to be announced later.

Expert Remodeling

FURS A deposit will reserve any FURS selection until Christmas

L. Chayage
132 - ARCADE PHONE Ivy 8585

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN!

Women are to be found today in the offices of department stores, banks—in businesses of all kinds—earning real salaries—enjoying their interesting work—valued and respected by all for their ability. This new field of endeavor has but recently become open to women. Any woman who has a seventh grade education (or its equivalent) can learn how to do the work in from twelve to fifteen weeks in her own home. Former stenographers and school teachers have entered it to increase their income or to be self-supporting and increase their spending money. Why do work which you do not enjoy or why yearn for more money to spend when you can be happy in this highly pleasant and profitable profession? Write today or phone

MR. E. H. BAILEY, C. P. A., President
American School of Commerce
1123 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., for interview Ivy 7454.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. FURS of KNOWN QUALITY 49-53 WHITEHALL

Before Xmas Sale of Quality Furs

Commences Tomorrow Monday—Offering Our Superb Stock of Fur Coats and Wraps

HERE is rare opportunity for those who would buy a regal gift. A beautiful Allen Fur Coat or Wrap. Aside from the decided saving this sale presents, there are still bigger reasons for buying Allen Furs—the certainty of quality and style—for Allen Furs are "true to name." Selected by experts and generally known throughout the entire South for their distinct worth. If it is a Fur Coat—buy it at Allen's. Buy it now while stocks are so plentiful and prices reduced. These items will but give you an idea of the values. Our entire stock is involved.

Prices Are the Lowest This Year

40-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with large genuine beaver collar and cuffs; belted model. \$298	40-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with large shawl collar and cuffs, beautifully lined. \$298
36-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with very fine beaver collar and cuffs. \$279	36-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with large shawl collar and cuffs of squirrel. \$279
30-Inch Squirrel Coatee Large roll collar, sliced sleeves. \$425	36-Inch French Seal Coat with shawl collar and cuffs of Australian opossum. \$145
36-Inch Squirrel Coat Belted model, shawl collar, turn-back cuffs. \$365	30-Inch Jap Kolinsky Coatee Deep shawl collar, slit sleeves; tails and feet around border. \$298
36-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with shawl collar and deep turn-back cuffs of skunk. \$279	49-Inch Mole Dolman with bloused back and deep shawl collar, cape style sleeves. \$389
36-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with skunk shawl collar and cuffs and 12-inch border of skunk. \$395	48-Inch Mink Cape Cape collar comes to waist, with row of tails and paws around bottom. \$875
48-Inch Kolinsky Squirrel Dolman Deep shawl collar, dolman sleeves; a very beautiful garment; exceptional value at. \$450	
32-Inch American Broadtail Coat Trimmed with Kolinsky squirrel border; collars and cuffs; a distinct creation. \$279	
47-Inch Hudson Seal Dolman with beautiful beaver collar and cuffs; bloused back; one of our very best values at. \$398	
48-Inch Hudson Seal Dolman with Kolinsky squirrel sleeves and high storm collar, with large tassels. \$795	46-Inch Alaskan Seal Dolman Deep roll collar, dolman sleeves, net brocade lining. \$745
36-Inch Hudson Seal Coat with deep shawl collar and turn-back cuffs; a wonderful value. \$289	40-Inch Alaskan Seal Coat Belted model, large roll collar, turn-back cuffs. \$465
45-Inch Hudson Seal Dolman with large roll collar, cuffs, dolman sleeves. \$395	30-Inch Mole Coat Fine Scotch mole, with skunk trimmings, turn-up collar. \$398
47-Inch Natural Squirrel Wrap Beautiful new bloused-back model, dolman sleeves, storm collar; belt of squirrel. \$745	

All Furs bought now and charged will not be billed until January 1. A deposit holds selections until Christmas.

J. P. Allen & Co.

This Wrap of Kolinsky with deep cape collar, dolman sleeves, and row of tails and paws around waist, as shown—a distinct creation—Very Special. \$545



Hightower Hardware Company



"The time has come," the Toyman said,
"To talk of Christmas joys;
Of soldiers, dolls and building blocks
And drums and other Toys.
Toyland's full of jolly gifts
For little girls and boys."

Toys, toys for girls and boys
That the heart of all childhood holds
dear;
Bring the tots in to see
And rollick with glee
In Santa's own Toyland now here."



Gifts for Boys

Bicycles	Trench Caps	Trunks	Head Gear
Paris Wood Wagons	Writing Desks	Refrigerator	Shoulder Pads
Skates "Union Hardware"	Sandy Andy	Pocket Knives	Nose Protector
Daisy Air Rifles	Hobby Horses	Flashlights	Soldier Suits
Lionel Electric Trains	Carrom Boards	Tool Chests	Pistols
Sleds	Automobiles	Saws	Daisy Water Pistols
Velocipedes	Scooters Plain and Ball	Hammers	Bits
Meccano	Beating	Hatchets	Horns
Football Suits	Goldsmith's Sporting	Braces	Watches
Pistol Scabbard, trimmed with Brass Trimmings	Goods	Boxing Gloves	Drive Reins
	Football	Indoor Baseball	Steam Engines
	Striking Bags	Basket Ball	Coasting Wagons
			Games of All Kinds

And Just as Many Presents for Girls



Dolls	Ouija Boards	Kitchen Cabinets	Doll Cradles
Doll Carriages	Doll Trunks	Girls' Ball-Bearing Skates	Tea Sets
Doll Stoves	Cooking Sets	Skudder Cars	Ping Pong
Doll Furniture	Waffle Irons	Automobiles for Girls	Sunny Monday Ironing Sets
A Full Line of White Enamel Doll Furniture	Sand Sets	Christmas Stockings	Writing Desks
	Rocking Horses	Wash Sets	Games of all kinds
	Sewing Set	Pianos	Carrom Boards
	Books, both instructive and interesting.	Doll Beds	Paper Cutting Set

Hightower Hardware Company
100 WHITEHALL ST.

Society

Women Voters' League Announces Week's Plans

District meetings of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held in the seventh and ninth wards this week, the seventh ward league holding meetings with the following district chairmen:

Mrs. Jerome Jones, 217 Oak street, at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon—Subject: "The League and Its Work: How the City Government Affects the Home." Mrs. Fred Rice, 322 Lawton street, at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon—Subject: "The League and Its Work: How the City Government Affects the Home." Mrs. F. C. Cole, 200 Lee street, at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon—Subject: "Different Forms of Municipal Government."

Ninth Ward. Meetings in the ninth ward will be held with the following district chairmen:

Mrs. W. H. Paxton, 26 Bonaventure avenue, at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon—Subject: "The League and Its Work: How the City Government Affects the Home." Mrs. R. S. Jones, 322 Williams Mill road, at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon—Subject: "Different Forms of Municipal Government." Mrs. A. G. Moser, 21 Evergreen street, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon—Subject: "The League and Its Work: How the City Government Affects the Home." Mrs. W. G. Sharrett, 96 Moreland avenue, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon—Subject: "The League and Its Work: How the City Government Affects the Home."

These meetings are held primarily for the benefit of women in the localities in which they are held, but they are open to the city as a whole. It is suggested that women who could benefit from the League and its work, in their own district, avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this lecture in some other district.

District leaders elected last week are Florence Tucker and Mrs. W. G. Moser, in the seventh ward.

Luncheon Program

Mrs. McDougald has accepted the chairmanship of the program committee for the league luncheons, held weekly in the small dining room of the Chamber of Commerce cafe.

These luncheons have been a very interesting feature of the league's work, and with Mrs. McDougald at the head of the program committee, they promise to be even more popular.

Mrs. McDougald announces that Miss Dorcas Vance, Atlanta politician, has an especial message for the league, which she will give at the luncheon next Tuesday.

These luncheons cost 50 cents, and all women who are interested in good government are invited.

They begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and last one hour. This arrangement is made in order that business women may attend.

As the Christmas shopping season approaches, league members should arrange to have Tuesday for a regular shopping day, and plan to spend the day in town, and have lunch at the Chamber of Commerce cafe.

With the educational campaign well launched and the money for a new charter under way, the information discussion at these luncheons is as interesting as the fixed program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Hamilton 1394-W.

Meeting of Directors

The regular meeting of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the league headquarters, 23 1/2 Auburn avenue.

All members of the board are urged to attend, as matters of importance must be decided.

Social News at Bessie Tift College.

Miss Catherine Mallory, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Women's Missionary union of the south, was a guest at Bessie Tift college for two days on her return from the Georgia Baptist Women's association, which met in Macon last week.

While at the college, she spoke at the vespers service on Thursday night. Miss Mallory is a woman of charming personality and personal manner. At chapel services on Friday morning, Miss Mallory again spoke, showing that each one must do her part in the spreading of the Gospel.

The W. M. U. convention held in Macon was an inspiration to all who attended. Bessie Tift was represented by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, Misses Mary Grande, Virginia Mays, Florine Daniels, Josephine Clark and Mary Lee Ayers.

Misses Clark and Ayers, daughters of two beloved missionaries, spoke to the great body of women in behalf of "Margaret fund," their appreciation for it and what it is meaning to them. A duet was beautifully rendered by Misses Mays and Daniels, accompanied by the college orchestra.

Most delightful program was rendered last Saturday by the Clonian society.

A very charming little play, "Leave It to the Mothers," written and dedicated to Miss Winnie Mae Adams, a Clonian, was presented.

A chorus, "The Hats of Other Days," was another enjoyable feature of the program. Those exhibiting these quaint hats were members of the Clonian society.

Miss Van Lee Tyler played a most artistic violin solo.

Miss Josephine Baldwin read a humorous selection, "Foolish Questions." All displayed much talent and much praise was merited and received, both from the program committee and those taking part.

Several parties from the faculty and students motored to Macon on Saturday morning to see the splendid presentation of "Chin Chin Chow."

Mrs. G. E. Ellison, of Douglas, Ga., spent the night with her daughter, Miss Mildred, on her return from the convention at Macon.

Miss Mattie Straughter, who is on the staff of the Christian Index, was the guest of her sister, Miss Alice, who is a student at Bessie Tift.

Mrs. J. I. Summerville, of Waycross, paid a brief visit to Bessie Tift the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bigelow motored to Forsyth for their home at Blue Ridge and spent Sunday with their daughter.

Miss Myrtle Wear, of Cordele, returned to college on Monday, after an absence of several days recuperating from illness while on a visit to her home.

Dr. Wilmer to Address Club.

The McCallum Club of Applied Psychology will meet in the assembly room of the Carnegie library Monday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Wilmer, of St. Luke's church, will address the club, and all members are urged to be present.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public.

C. O. H. Dinner At Ansley.

A delightful affair of Thanksgiving evening was the dinner at the Ansley hotel at which the C. O. H. members were entertained by a number of their friends. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

The long table had as its central decoration a silver vase holding yellow chrysanthemums and smaller vases of the same were placed at intervals.

As a souvenir of the occasion, each member was presented with a beautiful gold pin.

Those present were Misses Jennie Smullyan, Mollie Reitenbaum, Chinyea Bressler, Mollie Jean Bressler, Bessie Boorstin, Sara Bokriske, Anna Weingarten, Sophie Saul, Sylvia Robbins, Zella Jacobson, Jack Levy, Max Wender, Julius Friedman, Herman Jacobson, Sam Herman, Mame Granman, Morris Solloway, Meyer Fairair and Sam Bernan.

Play Given at Agnes Scott College.

Two plays were presented by the Blackfriars, the dramatic club at Agnes Scott, on Saturday night. The first of these was "The Old Peabody Pen," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. This is a quaint little play with which almost everybody is familiar, and it was admirably presented by the Blackfriars. The cast was as follows:

Justine Peabody Cama Burgess
Sally Waverly Roberta Love
Mrs. Barham Frances Over
Mrs. Baxter Valeria Fowey
Lelia Brewster Harriet Scott
Mrs. Miller Margaret Powell
Jane Bazel Ruth Bradley
Maria Sharpe Beth Melare
Mrs. Sergeant Sarah Belle Prentiss
The other play was "Lady Gregory's Ring of the Moon." The author is an Irish woman of great reputation, with a deep understanding of her nation; and, when the eyes of the world are turned on Ireland, this little play is of special interest.

The play was given by the Blackfriars, as her topic.

The great movement in art of the nineteenth century, under the heads of impressionistic, barbiton and pre-thalathic schools, will be presented by Mrs. George B. Hinman.

All club members are invited.

French Actor to Lecture in Atlanta.

Emile Villainin, of Paris, France, actor of great repute, will be in Atlanta, and will lecture under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise at the Marist college on Wednesday, November 30, at 3:30 o'clock.

The subject chosen by the members of the Atlanta group is well adapted to the talent of the lecturer, for he has acted in the plays of the authors of the Marist college on Wednesday, November 30, at 3:30 o'clock.

Beaumont Davison, Jr., home from the University of Georgia for Thanksgiving week-end, has as his guests Lanier Anderson, of Macon, and Freeman Jelke, of Hawkinsville.

Miss Clyde Mitchell, who has been spending the fall with her parents, Mrs. A. C. Carr, of 421 South Boulevard, has returned to her home near Jewell, Ga.

Miss Minnie Bellamy has returned from Columbus, where she attended the Nellie-Peduffe wedding. No. 22, she returned by motor, chaperoning a party of young people who attended the Georgia-Dartmouth game Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Kahnweiler has returned from New Jersey.

Mrs. F. W. Pogram, 56 North Woodland avenue, left Thursday for Owensboro, Ky., where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Grant.

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Miss Nell Donald, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Miss Mary Arnold.

Sculpture and Painting At Woman's Club.

The department of art of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman, will meet on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Mrs. John Norwood, chairman for the afternoon, has arranged a most attractive program, the subject being "Sculpture and Painting."

There will be three speakers, Miss Virginia Woolley, Miss Blanche Lovelace and Mrs. George B. Hinman. Miss Woolley has but recently returned from southern California, and will speak of the art in that section of the country.

Miss Lovelace will have "Roman Sculpture," as her topic.

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MEETINGS

Capital City chapter will hold regular meeting Monday evening, November 28, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at 423 1/2 Marietta street.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Thursday, December 1, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Every member is requested to be present.

Decatur chapter, O. E. S., will give an oyster stew supper from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic hall, Decatur, Ga., on Tuesday, November 29th. The supper will be followed by a program consisting of a woman's wedding and other special features. One ticket admits to both the supper and the entertainment.

Miss Walker Boldrick, of Springfield, Md., is the guest of Miss Rosella Briscoe at her home in Inman Park.

Misses Eleanor and Leah Smith, of Louisville, Ky., spent Thanksgiving week-end, as his guests Lanier Anderson, of Macon, and Freeman Jelke, of Hawkinsville.

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Miss Pearl Kaplan, of Macon, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Ida Goldstein at her home, 261 North Jackson street.

Miss Thelma Louise Sullivan is spending the week-end in Athens, Ga., with her sister, Mrs. Ben M. Butler. She is being delightfully entertained by Miss Nora Crymes, of that city.

Mrs. J. W. Gish, Miss Lillian Gish and Miss George Gish, of Memphis, are the guests for the Thanksgiving week-end of Mrs. W. D. Price-Smith.

Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Miss Mary Arnold and Louis G. Arnold spent Thanksgiving in Athens.

Miss Nell Donald, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Miss Mary Arnold.

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and Mrs. J. L. Arnold, of Anderson, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, in West End.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Luman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Danahy, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida LaFord, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., Folkston; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Cherokee Club Celebrates Twenty-Seventh Birthday

A federation event of conspicuous interest was the recent celebration of the twenty-seventh birthday of the Cherokee Club of Cartersville. The Tribune-News of Cartersville says of it in part:

"The day's program was divided into three divisions, beginning with a luncheon at the Park hotel to the founders and present officers of the club, at which Mrs. Lillian J. Bradley was hostess; the opening meeting of the club in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by the social hour in the rooms of the library. The initial social affair in a day marked with unique interest and unusual enthusiasm in the annals of the Cherokee club was the large and beautifully appointed luncheon at which Mrs. L. J. Bradley entertained Tuesday at the Park hotel. The honor guests of the occasion were the founders of the club, of whom were present, Mrs. John W. Akin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Harris Best, of Rome; Mrs. Oscar Peoples, and the ex-presidents, Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, of Boston, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, of Commerce, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., of Folkston, and Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin.

"Covers were laid for Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. John Akin, Mrs. Harris Best, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Mrs. W. W. Daves, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Paschal Fleming, Mrs. Lindsay Forrester, Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Mrs. Hampton Field, Mrs. Lee Womelsdorf, Mrs. Colquitt Finley, Mrs. Robert Renfro, Mrs. S. E. Hanrick, Mrs. Zim Jackson, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Conyers Fite, Mrs. George Woodrow, Jr., Mrs. Wylbur Ham, Miss Christine Lumpkin, Mrs. Ella Seel and Mrs. Bradley.

"The meeting of the Cherokee club on Tuesday afternoon was called a 'birthday party,' and the founders and ex-presidents were the honor guests. It was not only a very interesting occasion, especially so to those who have not lived in Cartersville quite twenty-seven years ago by Mrs. John W. Akin, Mrs. Harris Best and Mrs. Oscar Peoples. It was started as a literary club and the membership was limited to sixteen. The first public work of the club was the library, which was started in a very small way. The slow but always forward progress of the club in all these years, was marked by many discouragements, but never failure.

"The many years of work which the club women, from year to year, have undertaken, and the broad sweep and vision of 'the present-day club life' was brought out forcibly in a delightful manner in the various talks. The program was given over almost entirely to a brief talk by each ex-president present, on the outstanding features of her term of office. The former presidents who could not be present sent greetings and loving messages. Beautiful tributes were paid to the memory of the three who have died—Mrs. H. E. Carr, Mrs. Mary Dehins Freeman and Miss Mary Wilke.

"The meeting was opened by prayer offered by Rev. S. A. Harris.

Presidents Speak.
"Mrs. Charles Wallace, the club's first president, in 1894-5, sent from her home in Atlanta a letter filled with tender memories of the earliest club days.

"Mrs. John W. Akin told of the first steps of organization, and of her term as president in 1897, when the meetings were held anywhere in town. She said we could get a room free of rent."

"Mrs. J. G. Greene, president 1898, and ever since the club's beloved

leader and counselor, sent a message of congratulations and love and loyalty.

"Mrs. A. O. Granger, twice president, and ex-president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, came from Atlanta to bring her greetings and encouraging words for future work.

"Miss Marion Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. D. B. Freeman, of Atlanta, whose terms of office for the Cherokee club were unable to be present. To these two ex-presidents especially are due credit for the faithful and watchful chairmanship of the club, at a time when it could be called a 'park'—not as it is today.

"Mrs. Oscar Peoples, four times the club's president, told briefly of the many departments of work and the growth and activity during her first term of office in 1907.

"Mrs. W. W. Daves, added several important improvements to the club building during her administration, and was the first president to send members from the city—for the support of the library.

"Mrs. Lindsay Johnson, who retired from office in June, had a most successful year, and gave a splendid financial report.

"A telegram of congratulations was read by Mrs. E. L. Hays, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 30,000 women in Georgia. A note of good wishes also came from Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, seventh district president of Women's Clubs.

"The delightful musical program arranged by Mrs. E. L. Vaughan was as follows: 'Piano duet, Mr. Chandler and Mrs. Womelsdorf.

"Song—Mrs. Miller.

"Violin Solo—Miss Bunkley.

"A group of young girls acting as ushers and pages included Misses Lucy Cunniff, Margaretta Womelsdorf, Mary Peoples, Carolyn Field, Elizabeth Vaughan and Clara Howard.

"One of the happiest features of the afternoon was the presence of eight prominent club women from Adairsville, including Mrs. Franklin, president of the Sans Souci club, and Mrs. E. M. Boyd, president of the Woman's club. These ladies motored down for the meeting and reception.

"The reception which followed the club meeting was an unusually enjoyable affair, and was attended by a number of club members and friends.

Newest District Leader



Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., of Folkston, Ga., newest district president, who made her first report at the Savannah convention of the Georgia Federation. Mrs. Mizell is not new to club work, however, and keen stimulation of federation interests is expected of her administration.

Mrs. McKinnon Reports Work in Second District

Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, of Boston, Ga., president of the Second District Federation of Women's Clubs, presented the following interesting report at the Savannah convention, of the work of her district:

"Number of clubs, 27; new clubs, 3; county federations, 1. The work done by the clubs of the Second district for the past two years is not excelled by any district. We have the honor roll showing that nineteen of our clubs are on it and you will note that five are new and we are certain that all will be on another year.

"The best work we have done has been along civic lines, but every division under each department has been faithfully looked after by each club, and the following reports from the different chairmen show a keen interest in every community singing, and that all clubs are including this feature to their programs for the year. We are glad to report among our clubs the following: Albany, Bainbridge, Moultrie, Sylvester and Tifton. They are putting girls through colleges and some spent each year runs over \$5,000.

"Fine Arts, Mrs. W. R. Latham, chairman. Reports of chairmen under this heading are as follows: Our Art chairman reports much interest in better art, and that several clubs have had the Elson art pictures shown in their schools and a great deal of interest in better pictures for the school and homes is manifested.

"The Albany Woman's club had a lecture on 'Contemporary American Art,' with illustrated slides. The Art chairman has sent out letters to all clubs giving them information about the art exhibits of the general federation and urging them to have an exhibit during the year. Several clubs have had exclusive programs on art and artist.

Literature.
"Literature and Library chairman

A Dream of Peace by Agnes Neville Davis.

The following poem, by Agnes Neville Davis, of Atlanta, whose work has considerable literary recognition, was entered in the contest recently conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and given honorable mention:

A Dream of Peace.

O World! what wondrous change hath come o'er thee!
Once more the beauty of thy face we see—
And sweet thy breath that fills the morning air—
Nor hate—nor war—nor sorrow lingers near.

And all the joys that bring thee happy smile,
Return once more and make thee
A place to live—where peaceful valleys show,
And verdure spreads, and cooling waters flow.

Once thou wert veiled in shadows of a war;
Dark seemed the sun—the moon—and every star;
And crimson streaks were seen within thy streams,
Where once thy face shone happy in its gleams.

The frightened birds in terror took to flight;
And mothers prayed while tears flowed from their eyes;
For on thy bosom 'neath a somber pall,
Their children lay like leaflets in the fall.

But now, O World, war's shadows are no more!
Thy heart is glad, though many trials thou bore;
And in the sparkling waters thou canst trace
Once more the image of thine own glad face.

The frightened birds return again to sing;
From far away sweet messages they bring;
And brave men pause; they hear the voice of Peace—
And pray their God that song shall never cease!

O World, thy peace comes like a morning kiss!
With grateful hearts we thank our God for this:
That nights should pass in calm and tranquil sleep,
And sorrow's eyes no more their vigils keep.

O that our days would in their glory wake
A blessed peace that would forever take
Love on its wing, and bear along the way
To hearts of men—a Peace that long shall stay!

That the federation was supporting, and have written congressmen and senators urging their passage.

"Tallulah Falls, Mrs. C. J. Knapp, chairman. We feel that we would have liked so much to be able to report our district ahead of all districts in the support of Tallulah, but we know that circumstances have been such that all clubs could not do any more, but we find that we have not alien but a few dollars short of our quota, and some clubs have helped liberally with endowment fund.

"Press chairman, Mrs. G. P. Hardy. We have co-operated in every way we could to give publicity to our work of the second district, but being unable to have a district club page has handicapped our work. But we would call attention to the good work of the district which is shown by the following clubs appearing on the district 'honor roll': Albany Woman's club, Bainbridge Woman's club, Blakey Study club, Boston Twentieth Century club, Boston Civic club, Cairo Woman's club, Donaldsonville Oratorical club, Donaldsonville Parent-Teacher association, Moultrie Improvement club, Moultrie Worth While club, Pavo Woman's club, Pavo Woman's club, Sylvester Woman's club, Sylvester Music club, Sylvester Parent-Teacher association, Tifton Twentieth Century club, Thomasville Study club, Thomasville Improvement club, Thomasville Home Garden club.

"The Donaldsonville clubs entertained the district convention in April, and we had one of the most successful meetings ever held in the second district. We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Alvin Richardson as our honored guest at that time. Many good reports of work in the district were made at this time and talks by Dr. Bocker and Miss Campbell were specially good and timely. A feature of this meeting was the large number of clubs represented and the entire executive board of the district was present. The hostess clubs spared no pains to make the meeting a success in every way and had many nice social affairs that added to every one's pleasure.

Carrollton Club Does Library Work.
Carrollton is not a metropolitan, neither is Carroll the largest county on the map, but nowhere outside of Carroll and Carrollton will there be found finer, brighter, more wide-awake and intelligent boys and girls. These boys and girls are just as appreciative of the good things as any other boys and girls anywhere else and, therefore, the Civic club has undertaken a story telling hour each Saturday at the library. This work is entirely voluntary, each afternoon being in charge of one of the members.

Educational men and women and thinkers all through this land of ours have given to the art of story-telling much thought with regard to its educational value. The object of this story-telling hour is to guide the little folks in selecting reading material by telling them good, wholesome, interesting stories and at the same time increase their desire to hear and read more good stories.

limitation of armaments sent to the club for signatures was read, discussed and signed by the members.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. J. L. Tipton, chairman of the department of education. Mrs. Tipton read a very interesting paper on "Education of the Child."

A paper on the necessity of kindergarten work as an elementary education for children, was read by Mrs. T. P. Russell. The subject was handled with such skill as to arouse the ambition of all the club members to get to work and place a kindergarten in the school.

Miss Elizabeth Norwood gave a paper on character-building, fully showing that no child can receive an education that will be properly beneficial without the development of the child's character at the same time by the teacher.

"Current Events" were read by Miss Lullie Williamson. A vote was put to the club as to whether or not the club should enter the general federation. The vote was in the affirmative. After a discussion of the annual convention held in Savannah this week, the meeting closed to enjoy the social half-hour, the educational committee being hostesses.

In looking over the assembly we noticed that there was a general poise, an alertness, which showed that the Sylvester Woman's club meant to make this year a year of work for the good of their community.

Music Lovers' Club Meets in Tennesse.
The November meeting of the Music Lovers' club, of Tennesse, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith, who was joint hostess.

A petition on the question of the

less with Mrs. Wilbur Smith. Fall from and down were effectively used for decoration.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, president, and Mrs. Will Brantley, recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Brown, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Brown, treasurer, all made reports. Mrs. Eva Orr Slade will represent the club at the state convention in Savannah.

Mrs. Roy Smith, chairman concert committee, conducts a class in chorus singing on Wednesday mornings. All members were urged to attend. Plans were discussed for the concert to be given by the club at an early date.

The club will unite with the two junior clubs in singing Christmas carols and rehearsals will begin soon. Miss Ruth Brown, chairman of educational committee, reported her work progressing. Rehearsal was the study for the afternoon and the musical numbers were by this composer.

After the program delicious sandwiches with hot coffee were served, the hostess being assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Theis.

Meansville Club.
A very interesting meeting of the Meansville Woman's Improvement club was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Langford on last Tuesday afternoon. While there was not the usual large attendance owing to inclement weather, much business of importance was discussed. Committees for special work were appointed by the president and requested to report at the next regular meeting.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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91 N. PRYOR ST.

Miss Robertson's Position As Viewed by Club Women

"Miss Alice Robertson, lone woman member of congress, has stated what she thinks of club women. Why not give us the club woman's opinion of Miss Robertson?"

The questioner was a man, and being a lover of sports, he probably thought that his question would start something. But not a claw was shown by any club woman consulted. They were remarkably indifferent.

It will be remembered that Miss Robertson attained the front page of the newspapers Sunday by reason of her opposition to the Sheppard-Towner bill—the "maternity bill," as it is more commonly known.

The only woman in congress, she was the only speaker, according to newspaper reports, who, on the last and probably crucial day, (although she had expressed herself against it in former crises) took up the cudgels actively against this related, but worthy effort to give the women of the country a measure of the aid and protection surrounding the time of child-birth which has long been afforded through the department of agriculture, to the country's cattle and horses.

The agricultural department by this means would provide better breeds of stock. The Sheppard-Towner bill

looks to better babies. Therefore it is not altogether a woman's bill, for woman's interests.

More Keenly Alert.
Women are farseeing, however, and they are more keenly alert than men to the happiness there is in healthy babies. Their love finally lighted them to vision of the economic value too, of better babies and the lowering of the infant death rate, and so it was the women of the country who pushed the long fight for the Sheppard-Towner bill. Moreover, they based their contention on economic grounds, and finally the fight was won.

Club women were the leaders in the campaign, and Miss Robertson, in her final plea against the passage of the bill, gave them credit for it. She said "they sit at ease in comfortable homes, overlooking her existence in their children, and get a thrill over teacups by passing resolutions designed to bring about a new order in governmental affairs."

Two Comments Made.
Only two comments could be drawn from Atlanta club women on the subject of Miss Robertson. Most of them had overlooked her existence in their gratification that the bill will be a law.

"She reminds me," said the first, "of a people on a fever social stratum who, because they know nothing of the strata above, which they envy and are conscious they cannot reach, would discredit those who 'belong.' I would not call club women an aristocracy, except in the sense of brains and dignity and the consciousness of a background of principle and achievement and character. But I fear, from the rather peevish nature of the remarks of Miss Robertson, that even such an aristocracy she resents. She evidently does not 'belong.'"

The other woman who was willing to explain Miss Robertson put the matter on a very different basis. "I believe she is afflicted with a conscience which pricks at the inopportune time."

"The only argument I ever heard she made was that the provisions of the bill are too general, too indefinite, and that the direction of the appropriation so poorly defined, that the money would probably never reach the purposes for which it was intended."

"Maybe this is true. But it is not unfortunate that with all the bills that come on a very different basis. Our one woman member should pick out the maternity bill for her crusade? Since there is waste and we all know it, why not let a little help see out to mothers for the sake of better babies, and then let Miss Robertson champion a more definite disposal of federal funds as prescribed in other bills."



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Made Fresh Daily in Atlanta.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

Ideals That Work Out

The great progressive movements which from time to time change the viewpoint of the whole world always start from an ideal; from somebody's vision of a consummation so different from the existing state of things that the idealist, the visionary, is looked upon as an eccentric, more or less harmless, but leaning to changes too intangible of character to merit serious consideration by a practical world.

Ideals, if they are worthy, have a habit of materializing. Many visionaries, impervious to criticism or ridicule, since they know they are right, go on reiterating their doctrine until, if it is a constructive, a really progressive thing, it attracts as disciples more visionaries, and advertises itself into the general consciousness that it is just the thing needed, and perhaps after all it can be made practical.

The distance between the conception of the ideal and its practical realization is often so far apart, however, that when it does become a fact of general acceptance the world overlooks, in the very practical appearance the ideal takes on when it is actually in operation that it was ever anything so intangible, so impractical as an ideal.

A conference for limitation of armaments was once such an ideal. Even so short a time ago as 1919 when coming together of the nations of the world in a league for harmony of action, for common agreements that would guarantee to every race, every nation its integrity, its just rights, was the impossible theory of a visionary school teacher. The women who urged in their impetuosity that wars were an outworn method of settling international differences, and that no territorial boundaries, no racial need for expansion, could ever out-balance the war loss in lives and happiness, were called sentimentalists. This was meant as no reproach. Women should be sentimental, it was agreed. It is their nature, and sentiment is a good thing in its place.

But after awhile nations which had been theorizing through several centuries on political economy, which women, of course, cannot understand, were brought face to face with the economy side of the science. Its political aspect, that is, the side of it which concerns the welfare, the material and spiritual progress of the people, the human side, has scarcely yet forged to the front in the general consciousness. Expediency need not be sneezed at, however, as an agency of progress, provided that it does function that way, and experience which, in this case, refers to the handling of the world debt, is functioning. It is being used. Women are happy that the big start is being made. They are gratified that, with their full citizenship, so recently recognized, their call into the forum of the world so lately sounded, they have been invited in an advisory capacity into the conference.

They are taking an incidental satisfaction, too, in the fact that the conference, which is the most important coming together of the nations in the history of the world, Versailles hardly excepted, is being held in a building built by women, owned by women and used for women's organization work.

But most of all, they are gratified that sentiment, idealism is being translated into terms that can be fitted into a language for statesmen and diplomats; a practical language, suited to use in a practical world.

Women Voters' League Announces Week's Plans

BY ELEANORE RAOUX.

The legislature has it in its power to give any kind of government to a city it chooses. It is usually the custom of the members of the legislature to vote as the members dictate from the county in which the city asking for a new charter is located. This means that in our case the representatives from Fulton and DeKalb counties would largely control this matter. Our representatives from Fulton are Mr. Virgil B. Moore, Mr. Murphy Holloway and Mr. E. G. Bentley; and from DeKalb Mr. James R. MacLellan and Mr. Carl N. Guess.

It is also the custom to grant a charter to a city subject to a vote of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of Atlanta has usually asked for amendments, and it has been the custom of the Fulton and DeKalb legislators to be governed by the suggestions made in this way. With this last custom in mind the

League of Women Voters submitted the following questionnaire to the candidates running for council last August:

"If a large and representative group of citizens from every section of Atlanta indorse a new charter for Atlanta, will you vote for and use your influence to have council pass a recommendation that the legislature give the people of Atlanta the privilege of deciding for themselves whether they want to adopt a new charter?"

Eleven new councilmen were elected in August, nine of whom answered the questionnaire favorably. There are 22 councilmen in all, and of the eleven remaining in council many are favorable to the question of a new charter. It looks, therefore, that it may not be difficult to get a new charter through the legislature, but as the women will not be satisfied with any kind of a change it is important that they be organized, as that is the only means by which they can make themselves felt and be sure of securing the kind of charter they desire.

All women will not necessarily agree on exactly the kind of charter desired, but the object of the league at present is to inform the women on the general topic of city government so that they can make up their minds intelligently. Later a two-thirds vote of the members of the league will determine what particular charter the league will back.—The New Citizen.

Women on Farms Play Big Part In Nation's Life

"The farm woman—you don't know her? Then you have before you in the woman's conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation one of the most interesting experiences in your acquaintance with the modern American woman."

It was the opening morning of the recent Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Atlanta, and Miss Bess N. Rowe.



Photo by Eric. MISS BESS N. ROWE.

Field editor for "The Farmer's Wife," published in St. Paul, who discusses in interesting vein the modern farm woman.

Rowe was the speaker. She is in charge of field editorial work for "The Farmer's Wife," which is published in St. Paul, Minn., its editor a brother of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who was the distinguished guest of the federation at its meeting in Atlanta, and she was to be presumed that Miss Rowe knew ground, a truth which was exemplified when the woman's conference came together.

"The American farm woman affords a most interesting study, but she is not conscious of it," said Miss Rowe. "She is too busy doing things and getting things done to be introspective or to give much thought to what other people may be thinking of her."

Is Developing Self. "You hear a great deal about doing things for the rural woman, but her own place in the activities of women provides a record of activity and of self-development that is one of the really vital things in the story of women in business. The farm woman is distinctly a business woman. No other home is so inextricably a part of business than her's is of the farm business. No other home in its successful management contributes so apparent a part of the prosperity of the business of which it is the heart."

"Since my association with 'The Farmer's Wife,' my work in the field has brought me into contact with the farm woman of practically every section of the country, and while each section has its individual problems, and its own types of women, different maybe in some characteristics, but not essential ones, from the women of other sections, I have found many of the same general facts to be true about the farm woman everywhere."

The most important of these things is her attainment to the powers of leadership, and her resourcefulness. The latter is the easier to understand. Isolated, as she frequently is from the conveniences, the material aids which the city woman has come to accept as matters of fact, she has had to devise of her own imagination and ingenuity the materials to meet emergencies. She has, by necessity, therefore, developed through use her imagination and her ingenuity.

Understands Leadership. "As for her leadership, we must remember that the farm woman carries as casually the home responsibility for the feeding of a small community as does a good housewife in town the care of a family of three or four. She must assume the responsibility of feeding a small community three times a day, and this with very primitive equipment, as a general rule."

"She comes to do it casually. It is a part of her job. She frequently has entire charge of the dairying and of the poultry, and now she has gone into the marketing of these products. Some time she has the facilities to amplify these tasks, but whatever the physical conditions, continued responsibility breeds the qualities of independence, frequently all unconscious to herself, and which the need for a more conspicuous leadership arrives she is ready to take it."

"She has independence, but she has the wisdom, also, to realize how closely co-operative must be the various elements of the farm life. She works with her husband and to further his interests. It is significant that, working as well as she does through organization, the farm women have not banded themselves together in a woman's organization. They have accepted the call of the men to come into a federation which would bring together the whole personnel of the farm business for the common interests of all."

Home a Part of Business. "The farmer's wife has come to a certain realization, too, even before the farmer has himself, when it is worked out in co-operation with the farmer is going to mean a tremendous lot to the welfare of our whole country. And that is, that important as are the economic phases of the farm business, the home element is at least equally as important. While the farmer has his whole vision filled with the idea of production and marketing, it must be responsibility of the farmer's wife at home to keep upmost the ambition of education and character building for the children. And this last consideration is no mere family matter. It concerns the

Strength of Arms Parley In Statesmen and Women

It is quite remarkable that the skeptics about the success of the arms conference, those who are supplying the negative influence of the unbeliever, are the comparatively unimportant people.

Read the newspapers and observe that it is the greatest statesmen who are expressing the most extreme solutions for the problems of international differences—extreme in their complete leaning to the proposition of disarmament.

It is only lesser lights that are cynical. "Unless you see signs and wonders, you believe not," said one in reproach to such as these. And again, "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet believe."

Women Have Faith. To the credit of the women, be it said, they have faith, and some very worthwhile arguments are being put forward by their leaders speaking for their sister women, who are united as they have probably never been on any one project before, in heartfelt, agonizing desire for this one thing—permanent cessation of war.

Ida Clyde Clarke, a contributing editor of The Pictorial Review, and a woman whom women look to for the universal causes, like disarmament, in which women have an acute interest, not selfish, but for the universal welfare, said in her open letter to the arms conference in the December issue of The Review: "You are responsible to millions of human beings for the peace of the world. What are you preparing for them? A world of strife and confusion and hunger and death? Or a world of peace and prosperity and happiness? Upon the result of your deliberations rests the answer. What is it going to be?"

And later: "In 1914 you mobilized entire nations for war. In 1921, when the world is facing a crisis infinitely greater than it faced in 1914, can you not mobilize entire nations for the constructive work of peace? Can you not apply the same unflinching intuition, the same unerring judgment, the same unswerving loyalty today that you applied seven years ago?"

A peace army would not have to be drafted. How gladly would the people volunteer if you men leaders would but sound the rallying cry! "An era of international peace can be established throughout the world right here and now if race prejudice, false patriotism, blind passion, and national arrogance are set aside. In their stead a spirit of good-will, mutual respect, and tolerance is admitted."

"May God Almighty give you who represent the world's hopes in this conference at Washington the courage to be established throughout the world right here and now if race prejudice, false patriotism, blind passion, and national arrogance are set aside. In their stead a spirit of good-will, mutual respect, and tolerance is admitted."

The editorial is not signed, but Mrs. Clarke's followers had been awaiting a message, and she has sounded it in a call that is as fearless as it is thrilling.

Mrs. Winter's Query. To an imaginative mind there is a world of suggestion in the query of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, when she asks, "Hurry, hurry, thought what would happen if the women of the world would organize as solidly and enthusiastically to work for peace as they did to work for war? That same united consecrated patriotism would be a force to be reckoned with in world-politics."

Mrs. Winter's own tireless and intelligent work to stimulate the popular interest in limitation of armaments, her program having included addresses before clubwomen in thirty-six states since last June, had much to do with her appointment as one of the four women on the advisory council of the United States delegation to the arms conference.

In all her addresses she has said to the clubwomen: "I would recommend that the first resolution which this convention places upon record be, not merely the indorsement of the movement for world-peace, but the active

pledging of ourselves of our united strength to the active promotion of this cause upon which the future safety of the world depends."

"The supreme gift of the world's great leaders is a greater awareness of spiritual things, a closer relation to the heart of the universe than is accorded to the masses. This is the supreme gift which I covet for you tonight, to be aware of your own mission and your own power. I crave for you that comradeship of spirit in service which will enable you to work together as a unit to exalt life, to protect life, to conserve life."

When Mrs. Winter argues, too, she backs the sentiment expected of a woman with a economic reason. Logic is not far to seek with mere quotation of the 92 per cent dissipation of the revenues of the United States government for armament, war debt, veteran pension funds, etc., in comparison with the other 8 per cent left for all constructive purposes.

Cannot Fail. Carrie Chapman Catt, that brave leader for so many years of the suffrage movement, has a great faith. Before the conference began, she said: "It cannot fail, it shall not fail; it is the one hope of civilization," and she marshaled her arguments at the conference of the unnumbered dead who died that wars might cease; the prayers of nations; the supplications and petitions of the women, and above all the spirit that said "Peace on earth, to men of good will."

Madame Tajima, of Japan, is in her ninetieth year, but she has journeyed to America to bear witness at Washington. She brought the petition of ten thousand Japanese women, their names gathered within the two weeks between Madame Tajima's decision to make the journey and her sailing, and these Japanese women say, "We, the undersigned, solemnly declare that we most earnestly desire that the coming conference which is to be held in Washington shall prove to be the means of promoting world peace."

Four million British women have formally addressed the conference to yield to nothing but positive action. The four women on the advisory council to the conference are briefly sketched in "The Woman Citizen" as follows: Katherine Phillips Edson: The suffrage workers of the country are well represented on the advisory committee of the Washington conference by Mrs. Edson, who has won the vote for the women of California. She is a member of the California Industrial Welfare commission and has been notably successful in arbitrating labor troubles.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird: Another life-long suffrage worker—chairman of the State Suffrage association, when Massachusetts ratified the 19th amendment—later an active worker in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, serving as chairman of the league's disarmament committee. Mrs. Bird took with her for presentation to President Harding a memorial resolution signed by all the leading Massachusetts women's organizations, pledging their support in the effort to secure disarmament.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter: Universally known as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Winter has the backing of nearly 10 million clubwomen, as well as that of the other great women's organizations which are working in co-operation toward disarmament. Since

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MISS MARY E. ELWOOD First woman bank examiner of Connecticut.

In which the Atlanta business woman should be able to find an excellent and suitable calling, but the fact is, that as yet she does not.

A capable Atlanta woman, who is office manager for a corporation of considerable importance, but can progress to further in this particular business because of prejudice against making a woman an officer in the corporation, sought new fields. Naturally her thoughts turned first to that of accounting, and she approached the head of a prominent firm of accountants.

"He was exceedingly courteous," said this woman, "but gave me no encouragement."

"Logically the business ought to be a good one for a woman, but in the south much education of the public is needed first," said the accountant. "I have tried the indication of capable women into my business, but when I would send a woman examiner to a client, he gives me to understand that I am not taking his business seriously enough, and she demands a man."

"I have even tried sending women out as checkers with the men, but so far there is resentment, not only from the business examined but from my own men accountants, who will not co-operate with the women."

"For myself I should be very glad to employ women, but I cannot jeopardize my business when the feeling against the woman accountant is still so unreasonably strong."

last June she has spoken in thirty-six states before state federations of clubwomen, and she knows the woman sentiment of the country.

Eleanor Franklin Egan: Traveler and writer, Mrs. Egan probably has written more about foreign countries than any other American woman. She is an authority, in particular, on the Philippines, where she lived for five years, while she and Mr. Egan edited The Manila Times.

Women Working With Men In Farm Bureau Federation

The women in attendance during the past week on the American Farm Bureau Federation convening in Atlanta were in many respects one of the most significant groups Atlanta has ever had the privilege of entertaining. This significance lay both in themselves and in the part they have in the federation.

To cite the last feature first: they are one group which, instead of functioning as a woman's organization, is working directly with the men as members of a federation made up of men and women. There is a woman's committee, just as there is a transportation committee or a marketing committee, but in the same way that the members of the transportation committee are members of the federation, merely acting as executive groups for the special features of transportation and marketing, so the women's committee interests itself especially in advancing the farm bureau idea among women, and bringing them together in matters of special concern to the women.

Women are given places of prominence as speakers at the general meetings, although they have also their own women's conferences, and it was the general consensus of opinion that the women speakers distinctly held their own on the subjects of farming subjects and on matters of organization.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the movement and the success of this direct contact, this working together of men and women on an equal footing in an organization, in the purpose of which men and the women are equally concerned.

The other significance of the women in the convention gathering lay in the personality, the dynamics of the women themselves.

When they "spoke out in meeting" they knew what they wanted to say, and they knew how to drive it home. This does not mean that they were all orators. But just as it is almost universally true that you don't really move a thing yourself unless you are able to make it clear to other people, inversely the directness of the expressions from these women was quite convincing that they were sure of their own ground.

Know What They Want. They know what they want for themselves, and they are going after it. But the men's interests they feel must come first. In farming, the home is an integral part of the business. Therefore its management from the standpoint of efficiency, economy and comfort, is a part of the success of the business, and the success of the whole naturally redounds to the comfort of the home, and the satisfaction of the farm woman.

"Because farming is the biggest business in the United States, woman's improvement of the farming business is vital, but not a universal peasantage," said Mrs. Charles Schuller, of Missouri. "The biggest need which we are supplied by rural life development and the development of the home."

"This last is the task in which the women committee is particularly interested. But we will go slowly. The farm women are awake, however, and we will make progress."

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Almost, to introduce it, my new sweet grapefruit, being a grapefruit crossed upon a sweet orange, with a delicious flavor and sweet as an orange, but with all the medicinal qualities of the grapefruit. I deliver for \$1.40 by prepaid parcel post a box holding nearly 25 pounds. If you don't admit it better than any other, I will return your money.

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Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

A Monument to Disarmament

An arch of architectural beauty, and interesting significance has just been erected on a 3,000 mile border line between two countries, the United States and Canada, celebrating over a 100 years of peace.

No other boundary line of such length has been free from war since the Roman Empire. For over a century this boundary line has been un-

guarded by forts, ships, guns, or garrisons, while the Puritans was an armed peace, maintained by the legions of the Caesars.

This portal of peace or "Arch de Triumphant" was dedicated on the anniversary of the signing of the "Mayflower" by the Pilgrim Fathers, and incidentally also the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. Built into

the arch for permanent preservation is sections of the famous and ancestral ship, the Mayflower, and fragments of the first steamboat that plied the Pacific along with other mementoes of early American history.

The hundredth anniversary came in 1915, but Canada was at that time busily engaged over seas.

This portal of peace is a monument to disarmament. The sentiment of these countries is built into this beautiful arch erected at Blaine, Washington.

William Shakespeare wrote in the long ago of "Tongues in Trees—Books and Good in Everything." In this stone is a sermon against warfare.

Warfare with its debts—destruction, wholesale slaughter—misery untold—grief unfathomable—and civilization thrown to the winds.

Across the plinth on the United States front of the portal is inscribed: "Children of a Common Mother," and on the Canadian front: "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity." The doors bear these inscriptions: "Open

for One Hundred Years—May These Doors Never Be Closed."

International Relations.

Mrs. Walter W. Gumm, state chairman on international relations submits the following interesting suggestions:

"Now that all Americans are eagerly looking forward to the outcome of the disarmament conference at Washington it becomes our duty and pleasure as Daughters of the American Revolution to make a study of international relations as to how best to establish a world brotherhood. Since we are the oldest patriotic organization in the world we should spread the gospel of peace, and that war in all its phases is horrible.

"What the D. A. R. as a force can do is to make a study of international relations, serve the world by putting it on a basis of common sense, mutual interests, and co-operation, realizing that to serve the world we must be our best selves, both as individuals and as a nation.

"Special consideration should be given the deliberations of the disarmament conference with reference to the Far Eastern question which may involve Japanese and Chinese immigration and citizenship marital relations, and voting.

"We therefore submit the following suggestions from the national committee on international relations for your consideration:

"1—Appoint a chairman on international relations, one whose duties will be to keep an international scrapbook containing items about our state department and its relations with other countries.

"2—Have a different chapter member give an informal five-minute talk on an international issue at each meeting.

"3—Ask business men to speak on trade problems with foreign countries.

"4—Get the public schools to give illustrated lectures on foreign countries.

"5—Ask the librarians to carry books for this study, and ask them to give out lists of references.

"6—Let each chapter take up a systematic study of international relations."

"It is earnestly hoped that the subjects suggested will appeal to the patriotic impulses of each member of your chapter, and that you will give the subject immediate attention if you have not already done so."

ARMISTICE DAY

At a meeting of the Valdosta General James I. Jacoby, D. A. R., on Armistice day, Mrs. L. G. Youmans was asked to make a short talk on significance of this holiday. Mrs. Youmans has historical ability, and gave the following inspirational and dramatic expression of this greatest of all historic events:

"I have been asked to give you a two-minute talk on the significance of this holy day—the third anniversary of the ending of the world war.

"I do not wish to talk to you, but I am going to ask that you let me lead your thoughts into channels of contemplation of what the day really stands for.

"Go back with me to a battle scene three years ago. Red and green lights flashing, glowing menacingly a moment and dying out in darkness over a battle line. Guns booming in the rear and the deadly swish of huge shells overhead. Ragged, mud-plastered youths, in a battered, crooked ditch, knee deep in slime, waiting for the moment. Cold rain is soaking everything. Dawn and a thunder un-

paralleled, as the artillery opens fire. Guns from in front answering desperately. Thin lines of men struggling through wires and cruelly tearing their flesh on the barbs—a village ahead in the half light, seething and bubbling, houses crushed into dust and tumult.

Picture of Horror.

"Cold steel bursting into those lines and boys crying for stretchers. Hidden guns suddenly unloading death and withering the advance. An attack faltering and helplessly stopping, men crawling about for shelter. A blast, a flash of fire, a rending blow—and hundreds of bodies are thrown into water-filled shell holes.

"Oh! my friends, you cringe, and draw back from such a horror! But I have not overdrawn the picture—it is not possible to do so.

"Can we truly appreciate what the command that hushed the tongues of war meant, meant to the men who were in the sound of its voice on November 11, 1918?

"Roughly speaking, the total known dead are 10,000,000, seriously wounded 6,250,000, otherwise wounded 14,000,000, prisoners or missing 6,000,000. To the losses of all nations from death or wounds must be added those resulting from disease and pestilence, privation, hardships, physical exhaustion and other causes.

Armistice Day 1921.

"The whole world shuddering in the throes of unrest and discontent. The nations of the world still wrangling over the spoils of war. Five million unemployed walking the streets begging for work.

"But we turn in hope on this day made sacred by sacrifice and blood to two uplifting and encouraging events.

"Representatives of the allied nations have gathered in Washington for a conference on limitation of armaments.

"When the creative chemist showed the military commanders how the opposing hosts could be stricken from life on the wings of the wind, laid horribly in death by a vapor as noiseless as the pinions of an angel, how life could be expelled from the great cities by a death of acids sprinkled by invisible airplanes—the powers of the world realized that war must cease. And one of the surest ways to stop war is to stop preparation for war.

"Ninety per cent of our national revenue is now used for war purposes. To disarm means to turn it toward constructive preparations.

"The other notable event of the day is that our unknown soldier comes home to rest. Amid all the ceremony and honor and glory that the nation of the earth give, the body of an unknown hero is to be buried in Arlington cemetery today.

"If the conference can accomplish disarmament, a forerunner to world peace has been launched. And if we, as individuals, standing in the sorrow and suffering caused by what they did and make of this world a place of right living, then will we truly glorify and fittingly observe Armistice day."

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An Innovation in Face Creams

EVERY woman owes it to herself to look her best at all times, and there is nothing more beautiful than a clean, clear, well-cared-for complexion, but to have this, the skin requires constant care and attention. All day long dust and dirt are grinding and lodging into the pores of the skin—blackheads are accumulating—wrinkles developing—and wind and sun roughening and reddening. In the proper treatment of the skin, one must necessarily follow two well established rules. First: the skin, to be kept clear, fresh and healthy and free from wrinkles, must have a frequent application by a brisk massage of a good, pure cold cream with an oil base. This is done at night, before retiring. Second: before applying powder, in order to produce a soft, smooth, velvety effect, the skin must have an application of greasiness (vanishing) cream that will keep it from becoming red, rough or shiny. The most perfect and complete combination for this beauty treatment will be found in the two Isis Creams—the Cold Cream for No. 1, and the Vanishing (Peroxide) Cream for No. 2. There is no skin that cannot be improved with the proper use of these two creams, and if you would know what it is to have a most exquisite complexion, make it a point to get a jar of each and begin tonight. Isis Creams are fully warranted to give perfect satisfaction and you will find them delightful to use.

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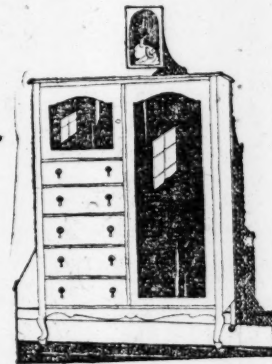


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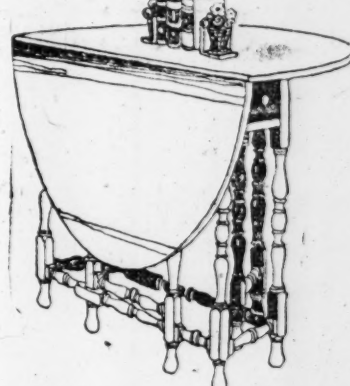
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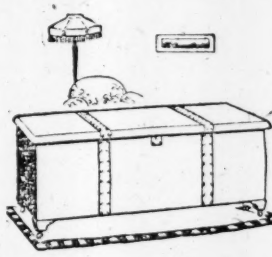
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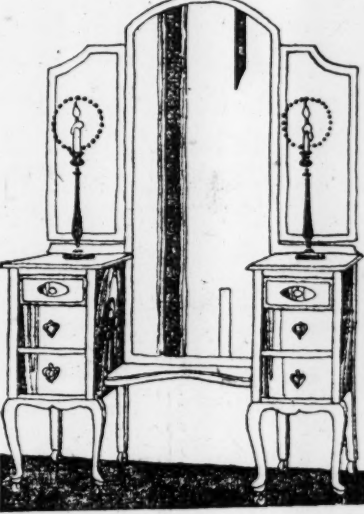
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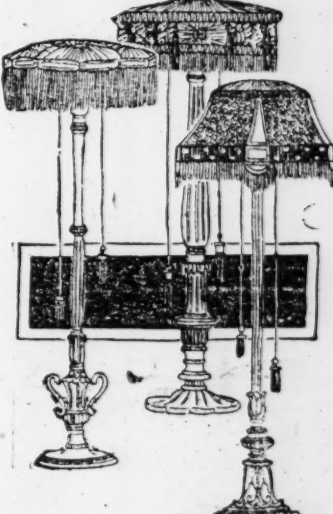
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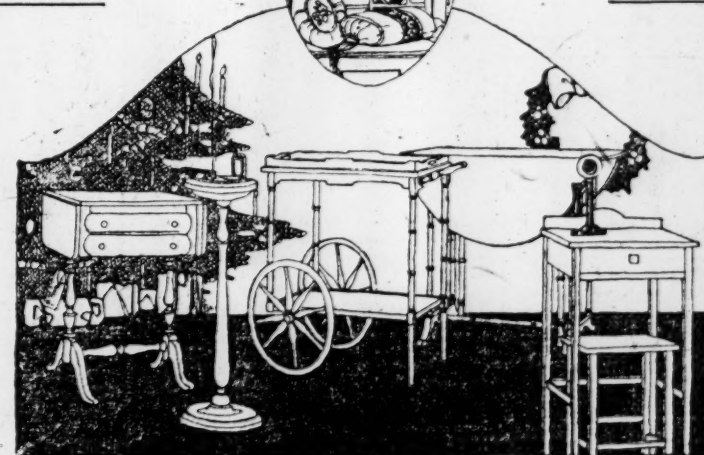
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itor D. A. H.

The Campbell Family



CAMPBELL

The "Campbell" surname is of
Scottish origin. The name was an-
ciently Oduibhne, from Mervie Moir
or Mervin the Great.

Oduibhne settled in Scotland during
the reign of King Goranus in 512
A. D., where he became captain or
chief of a body of fighting men. The
name has two designations. That of
Oduibhne as generally used, and that
of Siol Diarmuid.

In the fifth generation, a son Duina,
had a son called Malcolm Oduibhne,
whose second wife, an heiress of the
Norman family of Beauchamps (in
Latin, Campus Bellus). They had
issue two sons who changed their
name to Campbell. The dukes of
Argyle were the clan Campbell.

The clan Campbell was a very large
one and in years they increased to
such an extent that their native land
(Scotland) could not support them.
Large numbers went from the High-
lands of Scotland (Circa 1600) to
the north of Ireland, where they
became known as the Scotch-Irish
Campbells. From there they emi-
grated to America, settling in Massa-
chusetts, New York and Virginia. The
cause of their migration to America
was because they had a political faith
devoted to freedom and could not
stand the oppression extended by the
British crown.

The Massachusetts and New York
Campbells are of the same clan Camp-
bell of Scotland, and are distinctly
related to the Campbells of Virginia.
The two Campbell families of Vir-
ginia who intermarried, were de-
scendants of Duval Campbell, who
was born at the ancestral home of
the Campbells at Invergarry, Argyre-
shire, Scotland.

The dukes of Argyle have always
been conspicuous figures in the his-
tory of Great Britain.

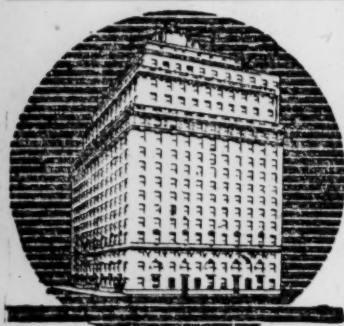
The present generation of this fam-
ily is descended from a long line of
patriots of the revolutionary, colonial
and continental periods.

Inter-marriage with this family in-
clude the Overtons, Williams, Mc-
Cutts, Smiths, Mays, Hamiltons, Wil-
sons, McCrea, Tompkins, McDon-
alds and others.

Hair Cutting —For— Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Third Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton



THE

Social Environment
of the AMBASSADOR is
not the least of its attrac-
tions. Here at luncheon,
tea and dinner one may
touch elbows with men and
women from all over the
world made famous by their
achievements. Attractive
rooms and suites may be
secured at

MODERATE PRICES
The room tariffs at the
Ambassador are no higher
than at other high-class
hotels. Illustrated booklet
and floor plans on request.

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All Ambassador Hotels
Telephone
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THE AMBASSADOR
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THE AMBASSADOR
LOS ANGELES
THE ALEXANDRIA
LOS ANGELES

Davison- Paxon- Stokes Company

A Special Sale of Children's Bath Robes

For children from 2 to 6—Navajo
designs—rose, copen, navy, red and tan
—ribbon bound or with crocheted edge—
silk cords. Two groups offering very
unusual values. Prices as follows—

\$3.00 and \$3.50 \$1.95

\$4.00 and \$5.00 \$2.95

Third Floor.

Specials for the Little Tots

Bloomer Aprons

Of pink and blue checked ginghams—
neatly trimmed in white rickrack braid.
Made with wide belts. Sizes 2 to 5.
\$2.00 values \$1.19

Of plain chambray in copen, green and
tan. Also stripes. Have hand-embroid-
ered collars. Sizes 2 to 5.
\$3.50 values \$1.95

Cotton and Wool Vests

Little Princess—Double-breasted styles.
Half wool. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Light
weight. Regular \$1.50 values 95c

Third Floor.

Paul Jones Two-in-One Middies

Made of excellent jeans—white only—
and made in the Paul Jones way. Sizes
14 to 22. Description is unnecessary,
because the accompanying illustrations
tell the whole story.



No. 1
Shows this
garment
worn as a
regulation
middy



No. 2
Shows the
special
device for
turning up
and
buttoning.



No. 3
Shows how
it appears
as a popu-
lar Short
Middy.

\$2.50 Values \$1.95

Third Floor.

Your Plans for the Winter—and for Christmas



Will reach the height of their possibility for keen
pleasure and enjoyment if they contem-
plate within their scope a selection from this

Array of the Season's

Superbest Suits

Superb in the Richness of Their Fabrics

Superb in the Beauty of Their Styling

Superb in the Genuineness of Their Quality

NO season has ever been productive of softer, richer, more
beautiful fabrics than the present. Velour, Duvet de Laine,
Veldyne, Moussyne—and so on—materials that yield charm-
ingly to the exquisite styling of the season's garments. They're all
well represented here. Plain tailored models—models handsomely
embroidered or trimmed with mole, nutria, and other wanted furs.
And quality is sewed into their every stitch—quality of the same high
rank that characterizes their beauty—quality that insures the satis-
faction of women who wear them.

As to pricing—they're marked down from 1-3 to 1-2 and more—
so that they're

Superb Also in the Nature of
Their Values—Because They're

Sale Priced Monday

\$41.75

Fourth Floor.



Decided Savings

In the Silk and Dress Goods Dept.

Pongee, \$1.00 Yd.

The value will be readily ap-
preciated when you examine
the quality and feel the weight
of this material. It is excel-
lent—and considerably under-
priced \$1.00

\$3.29 Yd.
Skirtings

New striped Skirtings, Prunella
cloths and striped Broadcloths
—strikingly pretty and of qual-
ity that ranks at the top of the
very best \$3.29

Most excellent values are to be had also in KIMONO
SILKS—here in a wonderful line of gorgeous designs
and richest colorings.

Velvets, \$5.45 Yd.

Beautiful Chiffon Velvets—in
navy, all shades of brown, wis-
taria, rose, taupe and black.
You certainly could ask for no
better values than these at this
price \$5.45

\$2.49 Yd.
Shirtings

Creme de Chine and Jersey
Shirtings—patterns that are
highly attractive, and quality
that will stand the test of use.
Very specially priced \$2.49

Second Floor.

Remnants

Curtain and Drapery Goods

Including Nets, Madras, Cretonnes, Printed Repps,
Crash, Poplins, and other wanted drapery fabrics.
Fine for odd windows, sash curtains, etc. Also many
patterns suitable for cushions, table runners, laundry
bags and other Christmas gifts. Lengths 1 to 10
yards.

Values to 50c 10c
Values to \$1.00 25c
Values to \$1.75 50c

Fifth Floor.

Linen Cluny Laces 5c

Edges only—in the daintiest pat-
terns. A special lot of more than 3,000
yards, bought to sell at this special
price—

5c
Yard

MADRAS—36-inch—shirting
stripes and figures. 35c quality..25c

KIMONO OUTING—figured and
flowered—35c quality 17½c

PULLMAN BLANKETS—All
wool—66x84—\$9.00 quality...\$5.00

HUCK TOWELS—half linen—
18x36 inches—75c quality.....38c

SATIN DAMASK—assorted pat-
terns—70 inches wide—\$2.15 and
\$2.25 qualities 98c

PILLOW CASES—hemstitched,
scalloped, embroidered—\$1.59 and
\$1.75 qualities. Pair.....\$1.35

SHEETS—Old orchard brand—
81x90 inches. Special.....\$1.25

PERCALES—all Percales both
light and dark—especially priced 25c

PAJAMA CHECKS—36 inches
wide. 25c quality, at.....12½c

BATH ROBE BLANKETS—
Beacon—72x90 inches. Several pat-
terns. Cords to match. Special.\$4.35

GINGHAM—splendid dress pat-
terns—32 inches. 39c quality..24c
Main Floor.

It Will Be Worth Your While Tomorrow to Visit Our Downstairs Store

A Sale of Coats and Suits

THE COATS take rank among-
the best that the Department has
offered this season. Of heavy,
all-wool materials, well tailored,
and in splendid styles. Far above
average values even at regular
prices. Special \$19.75

AT
\$19.75
Values to \$26.75

THE SUITS are serviceable in
material, smart in styling and
neat to a fine degree in finish.
You'll find them in every sense
to be most unusual values at the
price quoted for tomorrow's spe-
cial selling \$19.75

KIMONOS—flannelette—a number of designs
and colors. Extra good.....\$1.69
DRESSING SACQUES—flannelette—a good
variety to choose from.....\$1.00
GOWNS—outing flannel—regular and extra
sizes \$1.00
PETTICOATS—outing flannel—light and
dark colors 50c
UNION SUITS—for women—regular and
extra sizes \$1.00
SHEETS—81x90—\$1.50 grades.....\$1.19
OUTING—17½c quality 12½c
GINGHAMS—plaids and checks—19c
grade 12½c

DRESSES
\$11.50

Regularly \$16.75 and \$17.50

And they're very much under value at regular
prices. Mostly of tricotine—a few silks in-
cluded. Attractively beaded or embroidered.
In fact, every model is wrought into some
striking effect. The variety as well as the
quality will delight you.....\$11.50

Charge
Purchases

Made throughout the remaining days of the month will
appear on bills for December—payable in January.

"Binner"

A Big Word in the Corset World

And it is big because of what it represents—
Quality of the highest kind both in material and
workmanship—Style that keeps step always with
Fashion's requirements—Comfort that results from
careful study of the needs of various types of
figure.

Special Prices

For the coming week
our special prices con-
tinue—giving you the ad-
vantage of ¼ saving on
all models priced regu-
larly from \$10 to \$25—

\$10.00 \$7.50
Grades.....
\$12.50 \$9.38
Grades.....
\$15.00 \$11.25
Grades.....
\$16.50 \$12.38
Grades.....
\$20.00 \$15.00
Grades.....
\$22.50 \$16.88
Grades.....
\$25.00 \$18.75
Grades.....



Third Floor.

ENGAGEMENTS

PICKETT-COCHRAN.

Miss Eleanor Desha Pickett, of Oak Park, Ill., announces the engagement of her niece, Jean Montgomery Pickett, formerly of Atlanta, to Stuart Wainwright Cochran, of Chicago.

DICKEY-CARREKER.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Dickey announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Jesse Frank Carreker, the marriage to take place in January.

ELDER-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Lella Elder Saye announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Elizabeth Elder, to Jesse Ross Williams, the wedding to take place December 20.

QUIROUET-LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quirouet announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Violet, to Olin Clifford Lanier, the marriage to take place early in December.

ANDERSON-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Irad Roland Moore, the marriage to take place December 17.

GRUBBS-SNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione, to Robert Parker Snow, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COOK-CALDWELL.

Mrs. S. E. Cook announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewel, to Jimmie Tarver Caldwell, of Union Springs, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

GARRETT-WARE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Elizabeth, to Dr. Cornelius Edward Ware, the wedding to take place in December.

MILLER-WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ely, to Hubert Dorsey Wallace, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

MILLER-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harlan Roy Turner, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, December 27, at the home of the bride-elect.

CROW-NAY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hardigree announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Zoro Crow, to Roley Nay, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MILLS-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mills, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Margaret, to Thomas Gwyn Smith, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 26, at home. No cards.

FEE-MEADOR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Fee announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Lucile, to Ulysses Lester Meador, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MITNICK-BURG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitnick announce the engagement of their daughter, June Marye, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, to Dr. Robert Burg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

PARTRIDGE-MILAM.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Partridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adeline, to Wiley Walter Milam, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS-NEWMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Thomas F. Newman, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

STARR-LANG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starr, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lavonia, to Thomas L. Lang, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized January 3.

CRUMLEY-JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Howard Lee Crumley announces the engagement of her daughter, Clayton, to Archibald Simpson Johnston, the marriage to take place December 26.

SHAW-WALLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Idelle, to Lieutenant Luther Daniel Wallis, the wedding to take place December 20 at home.

MEWBOWN-WITHROW.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mewborn, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their sister, Elise Mewborn, to Floyd O. Withrow, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

GOINS-HAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to William Penn Hays, of Hayston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WATSON-COX.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watson, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Moses Eugene Cox, of College Station, Texas, the marriage to take place December 27 at the Methodist church.

IRWIN-ARMSTRONG.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Irwin, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stevens, to William Hugh Armstrong, of Wilmington, N. C. The ceremony will take place in the Christian church, Sandersville, Wednesday afternoon, December 28, at 5 o'clock.

HENDRICKS-GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren David Hendricks, of Gaddistown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Irene, to Charles Gordon Garner, of Sparta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

KEY-GOLDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Key, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia May, to Theodore Ernest Golden, Jr., the wedding to take place on December 13.

ADDINGTON-CONWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Addington, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Emily, to Edwin Boyd Conwell, of Lavonia, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of December.

HUTCHESON-NORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Hutcheson, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine Marie, to James A. Norton, of Montgomery, Ala., the date to be announced later.

KIRKLAND-BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. North, of Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Moylin Alden Kirkland, to Christopher C. Bowen, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in December.

WHITEHEAD-NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitehead, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Sue, to Ed Clark Nash, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized December 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

WILCOX-TURK.

Mrs. Julia Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, announces the engagement of her niece, Celia Louise Wilcox, to Joseph L. Turk, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

DUNSON-M'CLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunson, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Mae, to Ernest Carl McClain, of Lavonia, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

BOYD-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Shelton Boyd, of West Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mayme Frances, to J. Samuel Young, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in the near future.

PERKINS-AUBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Perkins, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter Joseph Auburn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

PINSON-MASSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Will, to Ira H. Massey, of Barwick, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BROWN-EVERETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Danville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Taylor Lamar Everett, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized December 26.

BACHMAN-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bachman, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Henry Grady White, of Rome and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

CAWTHORN-LISENBY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cawthorn, of De Funak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Otis Lisenby, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to occur the latter part of December.

SINGLETERY-LEGGITT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Singletary, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ollie, to Clewis Mathew Leggett, of Unadilla, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

POPE-DAVIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pope, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Kate, to William Hauser Davidson, of Fort Valley, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GAINES-PHILLIPS.

Mrs. M. E. Appleby, of Pendergrass, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Emily Grace Gaines, to Harold Nathaniel Phillips, of Wallbala, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

M'DONALD-STRANGE.

Mrs. E. M. McDonald, of Charleston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Leila, to J. Ernest Strange, of Russellville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Crankshaw-Reece.

Mrs. Emma Bowen Crankshaw and R. M. Reece were married November 22 at their home on Washington street. The family and a few intimate friends were present. The Rev. George Hickman officiated.

Pitts-Henderson.

Elberton, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Of cordial interest to society throughout North Carolina and Georgia will be news of the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Pitts, of Elberton, Ga., and Arthur Irwin Henderson, of Charlotte, which took place on Friday evening of last week, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts.

The home, colonial style, was elaborately adorned for the occasion. A profusion of huge white chrysanthemums and southern smilax was used with beautiful effect throughout the home. Arches of white, festooned with smilax intermingled with white chrysanthemums were placed over the doorways in living, music and dining rooms. Below either side of the arch

between living room and reception hall were ivory floor-vases full of chrysanthemums.

Entering first was Miss Cordelia Henderson, sister of the groom. She was dressed in turquoise blue chiffon, with girle of orchid tulle. Next came Miss Adele Cross, of Clarksville, Tenn., wearing orchid tulle over orchid silver tissue. Both the maids carried armfuls of orchid chrysanthemums tied with chiffon.

After the ceremony, Mr. Henderson and bride left for a trip north. Upon their return they will make their home with Mr. Henderson's parents at their home in Myers Park until the first of the year, when they will build on their lot in Myers Park.

Whitley-Anderson.

Of interest to their many friends is an announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Whitley, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Whitley, of this city, to John Cody Anderson, on November 12, at the First Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating.

The bride is a charming young woman, who has endeared herself to many friends.

Mr. Anderson is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson, of Atlanta. He is traveling supervisor for the Southern Weighing and Inspection bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at 115 Hurt street, Inman Park.

Adair-Walker.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Walker Adair to Fred Walker of Asheville, N. C., took place last Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. M. Hill, in Kirkwood.

Entertainment at Soldiers' Home.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Soldiers' Home, and gave them a

Thanksgiving entertainment. All veterans from the city were presented a hearty welcome.

Several artists from Atlanta lent their talent to the occasion, and a delightful musical program was enjoyed.

Monday afternoon, a committee from Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. John P. Hanson on Oak street to perfect plans for a benefit dance to be given early in December. By giving this dance, Fulton chapter hopes to raise money to entertain the veterans during the holidays.

After the business hour, Mrs. Hanson, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Brown, served tea and sandwiches.

Music Lovers' Club Organized.

The Music Lovers' club of Cave Springs, met Thanksgiving evening at the home of Connor Wright with A. R. Wright as leader. Some of the best talent in Cave Springs and vicinity was represented and an informal program was rendered, consisting of violin solos, cornet, piano, guitar and mandolin, vocal selection, and community singing. Besides some grand opera Victrola numbers. The club expects to meet once a month to try and develop some new talent.

Mrs. Longino Gives Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. J. H. Longino entertained at a bridge-tea at her home on East Fourth street, in compliment to her house guest, Miss Charlotte Hodges, of Loganville, Ga.

Quantities of potted plants and lovely autumn blossoms adorned the living room, in which the games were played. Little Miss Mary Conway served punch. Delicate favors were little ornament miniature dolls. Invited to meet the honor guest were

Miss Emma Proctor, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Adams, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. Marion Conway, Mrs. Oscar F. Longino, Mrs. M. H. Carter and Wilhoit, Mrs. Mac Casin, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. E. B. Durham.

The Store of Dependability

If Your Regard for Your Friends Is Permanent, Your Gifts Should Be Equally Enduring

Charge Purchases Made During The Remainder of November Will Not Be Billed Until January

Among grandmothers trinkets you will find many articles of gold and silver that have given her pleasure throughout her lifetime. In selecting presents for the grandmothers of the future, why not pick the things that will last as long as they live, and then be handed down to future generations. At Davis & Freeman's you will find many articles that will answer the purpose. They are as expensive or as inexpensive as you want, but all have the Davis & Freeman guarantee of absolute dependability.

DAVIS & FREEMAN
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS

47 Whitehall

Mail Orders Filled Day Received

Frohsin's Clearance Sale of Suits

Includes the Entire Stock

Fur-Trimmed, Embroidered and Plain Tailored Suits



Suits to \$37.75 now	\$21.50
Suits to \$47.75 now	\$29.50
Suits to \$59.75 now	\$38.50
Suits to \$77.75 now	\$49.50
Suits to \$89.75 now	\$59.50

It is to your advantage to come early; first, because the Suits are desirable; second, because the reductions are liberal.

Coat Time Has Come! Here Are REAL Coat Values—the Kind That Emphasize FROHSIN'S Leadership

MONDAY will be a fortunate day for all women who avail themselves of the distinctly superior values we offer in supremely stylish Coats, Capes and Wraps.

We have never shown a smarter or more varied collection—neither do we believe you can find their equals at our moderate prices.

\$29.75 to \$59.75 to \$198.75

Few Coats can equal these in style and tailoring--none can surpass them in Value.

See our Advertisement in today's Journal--It's about a Sale of Dresses that you will not want to miss.

Charge Purchases Will Appear On Bills Mailed January First

Stone Marten
Chokers--
Special
\$29.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Hudson Bay
Sable
Chokers
\$59.75

Sterling Silver Vanity Card Cases

For Handsome and Useful

GIFTS THAT LAST

We recommend Sterling silver Vanity Card Cases. In our store and twenty-seventh annual catalogue we show a truly remarkable selection of these useful, durable and appropriate gifts.

Call and let us show you what a splendid variety we have, or write for 136-page illustrated catalogue.

This catalogue will suggest appropriate gifts—at prices to suit—

Write for this catalogue and select early

GIFTS THAT LAST

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887

31 Whitehall Street

Announcement

of Interest to Christmas Shoppers

We take pleasure in announcing that our display of new and beautiful Stationery, specially boxed for Christmas Gifts, is ready for inspection. A wide variety of styles, from the dainty small note box to the most elaborate solid Mahogany, Walnut and Flemish Oak silk lined cases, are available now while our stock is complete.

Stationery ordered before December fifth may have monogram engraved thereon, which adds greatly to its distinctive value.

Call at 103 Peachtree Street and it will be a pleasure to show you our Christmas specialties. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.

Society

Weds in Eufaula This Week

Informal Dance By Grotto Patrol.

To show their appreciation for the attendance accorded them for the past several months, the Grotto patrol will be host to the members of Ararat Grotto and their lady friends at an informal dance Monday evening, November 28, at the Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended all Shriners and Master Masons of the city to attend. Jax Roseland orchestra, augmented with six saxophones, will render the dance program.

Adelphian Club To Give Dance.

A bright event of Thursday evening will be the first of a series of dances to be given during the month of December by the Adelphian club or its members and friends at "Roseland," Peachtree and Cain streets. Several entertaining features for the holiday dances will be announced at this time. A large attendance and the usual good time is anticipated.

Miss Wood to Give Recital.

The Brenau studios has issued invitations for an recital to be given by Annabelle Wood, pianist, and Willard Watters, harpist, at the Georgian Terrace on Monday evening.

Miss Mapp Gives House Party.

Miss Dorothy Mapp has had as her guests for the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in West End, Miss Elizabeth Buxton, of Waynesboro, Ga., who is a student at Brenau; Roger Hatchler, of Waynesboro, and Thomas Harlow, of Emory university.

Ellington-Barrett Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ellington and Clarence Barrett will be an event of Wednesday, November 30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ellington, at Bolton.

The ceremony, which will take place at 8 o'clock, will be performed by Rev. Robert H. Lankin, pastor of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle.

Preceding the entrance of the bride party, Mrs. Jesse Forrester will sing, "O Promise Me."

The wedding march will be played by Mrs. Virlyn Moore, who will also play during the ceremony.

Miss Ellington's only attendant will be Miss Stella Chambliss, and Mr. Barrett will have as his best man, his brother, J. A. Barrett.

After a wedding journey to Florida Mr. Barrett and his bride will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ellington at Bolton.

Christmas Bazar In Arcade.

The ten circles of the missionary society of Grace Methodist church will hold a bazar in the Arcade Thursday, December 1. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends. Dainty Christmas gifts, fancy work of all kinds, cakes and candies will be for sale.



Miss Elizabeth Britt, charming young lady of Eufaula, whose marriage to Lewis Matthew Moore will be a social event of the week in Eufaula.

Eufaula, Ala., November 26.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Britt to Lewis Matthew Moore will take place Wednesday evening, November 29, at the First Baptist church in Eufaula.

Miss Britt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Britt, and is one of the most attractive and popular young ladies of Eufaula.

The wedding will be a conspicuous social event, and quite a number of guests from other cities will be present.

A social affair of Thanksgiving day, was a dinner party given by Miss Annie Taylor at her residence on Capitol avenue.

The rooms of the home were bright with quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the Tech colors also being carried out in all the details of the table.

Miss Taylor's guests included Miss Jessie Fulbright, Miss Lettie Mewborn, Miss Ellis Roberts, Walter Martin, Hugh Butler, Glenn Taylor, P. E. Barnes and J. A. Doll.

Young Girls' Club To Present Program.

The "Never Give Up" club, composed of several members of the younger set, including Misses Elizabeth Flinn, Polly Vaughan, Eleanor Menninger, Mary Trammel, Dorothy Coleman, Catherine Tanner and Margaret Smith, will present a delightful program Friday afternoon, December 2, at 4:30 o'clock, at Eggleston hall.

A play, pantomime, dance, delightful piano and harp solos, compose the attractive program.

The public is cordially invited.

For Miss Wilder.

Mrs. C. M. Grantham and her sister, Miss Mae McCollum, entertained a party of friends at their music studio Friday evening complimentary to Miss Bennie Wilder, of Sylvester.

Those invited to meet Miss Wilder were Misses Martha Moring, Mattie Terrell, Frances Walsh, Nell Richards, Lura and Mattie Sue House; Messrs. William R. Bradley, Harold Bradley, Tyrus Saunders, A. J. Henderson, J. F. Walker, Oscar Stewart, William Key and Major E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Meet.

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity were entertained at tea by Miss Bernice Kaufman, state alumni chairman for Florida and Georgia, at her home, 745 Ponce de Leon avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

An enthusiastic business meeting followed, at which it was decided that there be regular meetings every month, alternating luncheons downtown with meetings at the homes of the members.

The thirteen members present represented nine different universities.

The next luncheon will be Saturday, December 2, at the Wincoff hotel. All Thetas are cordially requested to attend these luncheons and meetings.

Those who attended the luncheon were: Miss Margaret Colville, Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mrs. Curpin Lynell Croun, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Emma Gregg, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Dr. Mary Sweet, Miss Ada Terrell and Miss Ruth Pennington. The fraternity colors of black and gold afforded the decorations.

HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER

A scientific hair Dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO. 4-6 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA

Low or Military Heels

Ask your friends about our values.

BLACK'S Just Off 5 Points

Woman's Club Directing Sale of Christmas Seals

For the fourteenth successive year the Atlanta Woman's club is directing the sale of Christmas seals in Atlanta and Fulton county for the Anti-Tuberculosis association, which began the day following Thanksgiving and will continue up to and through Christmas day.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Women's club, is director in charge and under her direction the following organization is perfecting plans for what promises to be the most successful sale of seals ever held in Atlanta: Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman of committee on booths; Mrs. John M. Cooper, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank B. Pond, publicity; Mrs. Vic-

tor Krieshaber, supplies and information; Mrs. Charles Jerome, badges; Mrs. A. H. Hazzard and Mrs. L. C. Matthews, treasurers; Mrs. E. E. Huguley, retail stores; Mrs. W. B. Ulmer, cafes; Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, chairman of Tech school; Mrs. Melton, chairman of Emory university; Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of Oglethorpe university; Allen Boykin, chairman of University School for Boys; Florence Boykin, chairman of Washington seminary; Mrs. Bun Wylie and Mrs. Charles Rice, chairman for Cox college; Agnes Scott, G. M. A. and Lanier university; Mrs. Joseph Moody, chairman for Marist college and Parochial school.

A vast amount of preliminary work towards the success of the stamp sale has already been done by the Anti-Tuberculosis association under the enthusiastic and efficient leadership of Miss Mary Dickinson, in the shape of a campaign by mail on "Selling the Idea," so to speak.

Personal letters have been written prominent business and professional men in Atlanta reminding them of the stamp sale and enclosing a small quantity of seals as an advance sale.

Even the dairymen have been written to personally enclosing a supply of seals and their active co-operation asked in this great movement in the support of the Anti-Tuberculosis association whose efficiency has brought Atlanta a lower per cent death rate from the dreaded white plague than any of the following southern cities: Baltimore, Louisville, Birmingham, Nashville, Richmond, New Orleans, Memphis.

The street car industry of the country has generally allotted space in their cars for advertising the sale of seals and Atlanta's allotment is 300 cards which will be placed in the street cars of this city under the direction and through the courtesy of Barron G. Collier, Inc., with offices in the Candler building.

Intensive selling efforts will be applied in every direction, the peak of the sale being reached on December 15, 16 and 17, on which three days a street sale of stamps will be made during which time headquarters will be maintained at the Piedmont hotel. Booths for the sale of stamps will

be established at many places in Atlanta in addition to those at the different theaters, space in the lobbies having been generously donated by the different playhouses as well as announcements on the screens.

Every avenue of dissemination will

be used by the Woman's club in their efforts to "make the seal familiar" and with the hearty outspread and generous co-operation and support already tendered their undertaking, the sale of 1921 seals promises to far exceed any previous year.

DIAMONDS

The most beautiful and most valued of gifts that last. Our stock is large, but we advise an early selection for greatest satisfaction.

20% Cash—10% Monthly

No interest on deferred payments

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.

14 Edgewood Avenue

Just a Few Steps From Five Points

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Better Apparel at Lowest Cost

70-72 WHITEHALL

Gradually People Are Learning to Their Advantage
That Lewis Apparel—While Expressing the Last Word
In Style and the Best Word In Quality—Still Costs Less



New COATS

Every New and Desirable Style
the Best Values at Every Price

WE DOUBT if there was ever before so many fine Coats shown at one time by a store of this size. Hundreds of them—every style and size. Every popular style and many exclusive styles.

Coats of Velour Coats of Normandy
Coats of Bolivia Coats of Ermine
Coats of Evora Coats of Cachemireine
Coats of Gerona Coats of Panvelaine

Most of Them Fur-Trimmed

Mole Nutria Wolf
Opossum Astrakhan Fox
Caracul Squirrel Beaver

Also Fine Braids and Embroideries.

Lewis Prices

\$25.00 TO \$165

New DRESSES

of Black and Blue Tricotine
More Than Twenty New Styles

WE just concluded the most sensational sale in our history—and while these Dresses are higher priced, they are correspondingly good values. They are new—totally different in style—some of them only came to us last week. Yet they are all offered below—much below—their actual worth.

Trimnings are novel and unusually fascinating. Clusters of green, red and yellow wood beads. Elaborate designs of bronze beads and blue beads, pastel effects in red and green, applique, jet spangles, green, blue and red ribbons. Leatherette piping and chenille embroidery, ornaments, girdles, cabochons, medallions, braids—in self or contrasting color effects. EVERY SIZE 14 TO 44

Specially Priced at

\$15-\$24.75-\$29.75-\$41



New SUITS

That Are Radically Reduced for
Tomorrow's Selling

WE have too many Suits—that, frankly, is the reason, and the only reason, for selling these fine suits at radical reductions.

Suits of Velour Suits of Poirer Twill Suits of Normandy
Suits of Tricotine Suits of Ermine Suits of Cachemireine
and Other Materials

Included are handsome long straight line suits—smart semi-fitting suits—some plain, some elaborately trimmed with braids, embroideries, etc.

Many of them trimmed with fine furs, such as Nutria, Fox, Wolf, Opossum, etc.

They are in navy, brown, tan, Pekin and black. The very best shades of the season—All sizes 14 to 44 are included.

Special Prices

\$19.95 - \$34.95 - \$39.95

Also Other Lewis Suits Up to \$125

70-72
Whitehall

H. G. Lewis & Co.

70-72
Whitehall

Society

Exhibition of Paintings Closed.

With the closing of the exhibit of paintings by Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew at the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries, on Peachtree street, Saturday, the fall exhibits of the galleries were brought to an end; and there will be no further exhibitions of original art work until the first of the year. There will be, however, a most interesting collection of American and foreign prints on view during the holiday season, and are lovers are cordially invited to inspect them at their leisure.

Since the opening of the galleries in the early summer, there has been an interesting succession of exhibitions, some from the brushes of Atlanta artists, and some from other parts of the country. The gallery has been firmly established in the minds of art lovers as a place where beautiful pictures are always on view. Mrs. Drew opened the galleries in the early summer with a most interesting collection of portraits, and a varied group of her landscape and figure work brought the season to a close during the present month. In addition to this artist, many interesting works have been shown, including examples of the art of H. A. Vincent, A. K. A. D. W. Stokes, the Florida artist; Floyd Knight, whose interesting pastels of north Georgia excited universal admiration, and many others.

Mrs. Harris Gives Children's Party.

Mrs. N. A. Harris entertained at a children's party Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her little daughter, Marjorie, who celebrated her sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed by the little folks, and refreshments were served to twenty-seven guests.

History Class To Meet.

The Confederate History class will hold the regular meeting on Thursday morning, December 1, at Carnegie library. The last meeting was called off on account of the inclement weather. Mrs. Hord, of Kentucky, a daughter of the Confederacy, will give an interesting talk on the happenings of those days of the 90's. A full attendance is desired and an invitation is extended to any one who feels an interest in the subject.

Miss Hambrick Weds Minor R. Leake.

One of the prettiest weddings of the autumn season was that of Miss Bessie Hambrick, of East Point, and Minor R. Leake, formerly of Richmond, Va., which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the East Point Presbyterian church, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. The church was elaborately decorated in green and gold colors. The background setting was a lower of ferns and stately palms. The chancel railing was entwined with southern smilax and festooned with gold and white chrysanthemums. Two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two can-

BRIDE-ELECT



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.
MISS ALMA ELIZABETH GARRETT, whose engagement to Dr. C. E. Ware is announced today.

delabras, each lighted with six tall candles. The chandeliers were shaded with gold and green colors. Just before the bride party entered, Mrs. Walter Freeman sang "I Love You." The wedding music was played by Mrs. Mae Guerrant. To the music of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride party entered. First came the little flower girls, Doris Campbell and Frances Mann, looking like fairies in their pretty dresses of pink and blue tulle over silk, carrying baskets of flowers, which they scattered down the aisle. They were followed by little Catherine Guffin, the ring bearer, who wore a dainty little frock of white crepe de chine, with French roses. The ring was embodied in a tall white chrysanthemum.

Miss Gladys Hambrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Misses Lois Wood and Katie Lee Carroll were bridesmaids. Each wore silver and rose tulle dresses with hats and slippers to match. Their flowers were pink roses. Charlie Turner was best man, and the groomsmen were John T. Mann, an uncle of the bride, and Frank Reynolds, Robert Carmichael, Henry Carosell and Mr. Stowers were ushers.

The bride entered with her brother, Price Hambrick, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. A. R. Holderby officiated, using the ring ceremony. The bride's gown was a lovely creation of white lace over white satin. Her corsage was fastened with a white satin rose. The long tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms and her bandeau was seed pearls. She carried bride's roses showered with exanemona. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride party were driven to

Social Features to Honor National Y. W. Leaders

In honor of Miss Florence Simms and Miss Louise Leonard, who will arrive in Atlanta November 29 to spend a week visiting the local body of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, will entertain with a luncheon at her residence, 1230 Peachtree street, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, inviting to meet the guests of honor the Y. W. board of directors and the members of the industrial department. Those present will be Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. J. P. Averill, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Clayton Calaway, Mrs. D. L. Carson, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Glen Harris, Mrs. William P. Hill, Miss Elizabeth George, Mrs. Ernest Kuntz, Mrs. Emily C. McDougald, Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Miss Mary

the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, where they were joined by a large company of friends and relatives, and an informal reception was held. Presiding over the punch bowl were Misses Annie Lou Archer and Mary Carmichael.

The bride's cake was the central decoration of the dining table, where a salad course, with coffee and cake, was served. Assisting Mrs. Hambrick in entertaining were Mrs. D. A. Mann, Mrs. D. B. Carr, Ernest John T. Mann and Mrs. R. W. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake left during the evening for a short trip through Florida. They will visit St. Augustine, Gainesville, St. Petersburg and other points of interest before returning. After the first of December they will be at home to their friends at 404 Maple street in East Point.

Hosts at Kid Party.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Christian entertained at a most unique and enjoyable "kid" party Tuesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock at their beautiful new home on Church street in East Point.

The decorations were suggestive of the harvest season, and was artistic in the harmonious arrangement of fruits and autumn leaves and flowers. The central decoration of the dining table was a large yellow pumpkin. The gentlemen guests wore Buster Brown suits and the ladies' costume carried one back to twelve years of age.

Miss Edillon Simmons won the prize in the contest game, and Frank Upchurch in the peanut race. A delicious salad course was served, followed with coffee and cake. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whisenant, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thompson, Professor and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couch, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brotherton, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemphrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian, Judge and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Guffin, Misses Carrie Mae Allen, Edillon Simmons, Anne Jarrett, Mary Huff, Della Pittman, Emma Harrison, Mrs. M. J. Livsey, Dr. F. T. Moxon, J. B. Jarrett, C. H. Livsey, George Dykes, Brown Christian and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton.

Needlework Guild.

The Needlework guild will end its fall activities during the week beginning Monday, November 28.

At this time the splendid results of their work will crystallize into thousands of new garments. These will be collected at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house, there to be divided among the charitable institutions of the city.

Matinee Party For Bride-Elect.

On Saturday afternoon, November 26, Miss Cornelia Culver, a charming bride-elect of December, was entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric, given by Miss Louisa H. Nixon.

Following the matinee, tea was served at the Daffodil, the color motif being rose and green. During the afternoon the honor guest was surprised with a shower of handkerchiefs. The guests enjoying the occasion were Miss Cornelia Culver, Mrs. W. W. Willoughby, Miss Julia Culver, Mrs. Lelroy Denny, Miss Maude Sewell, Mrs. J. F. Smith and Mrs. Robert Throver.

Benefit Bazar for Home for Old Women.

The board of lady managers of the Home for Old Women will give a bazar in the lounge at the Piedmont hotel on December 1 and 2 for the purpose of raising funds for the home.

The public is most cordially invited to call at that time and inspect the many useful articles which will be displayed for sale. It is announced that prices have been fixed upon a most reasonable basis. Besides the usual line of fancy work and useful and ornamental articles of feminine apparel, there will be offered a great many dolls and other articles suitable for Christmas presents, besides a great quantity of home-made pickles, chow-chow, preserves and cakes.

Matinee Party For Visitors.

Mrs. B. L. Dobbs gave a matinee party yesterday at the Lyric theater for three attractive visitors, Misses Nancy Linthicum, Beatrice Babb and Katherine Rollins.

Incarnation Bazar At Parish House.

The ladies of the Church of the Incarnation, West End, will hold their annual bazar on December 6, 7 and 8, in the parish house, rear of the church, on Lee street and York avenue. St. Mary's guild will have charge of fancy work, handkerchiefs and aprons, Mrs. O. N. Dana will conduct the fancy work booth, where a full line of hand-made linens and other exquisite articles will be on display.

Mrs. F. L. Harkness will have charge of aprons. Mrs. C. B. Davis will have many beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs, both for ladies and gentlemen.

The Girls' Friendly society, Mesdames C. B. Rogers and Dozier in charge, will conduct the doll booth, where dressed dolls, doll clothes, and church calendars will be on sale. The E. Y. P. A. will have the grand sale. The Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. C. G. Walker in charge, will serve a light luncheon at midday, and a regular dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

Phelps, Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. J. Russell Porter, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. A. W. Richards, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Miss Genevieve K. Saunders, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Moll Wilkinson, and Mrs. Chesley Howard. Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. R. C. Reid, Miss Irma E. Finley, Miss Pauline Schaefer, Miss Elsie Goss and Miss Romayne Fewell.

Meeting of Buckeye Club.

The Buckeye Woman's club met Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Higgins, 173 Oak street. About thirty-five members were present.

Mrs. Helbig, president of the club, presided at Tuesday's meeting, which was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Allen. In the three meetings held in September, October and November, many worth-while things have been accomplished, and on Tuesday a review of this work was given.

Since September, eleven new members have joined the club. Mrs. Warren J. Harding has been made its honorary life president. The club has agreed to sponsor the boys' dormitory at the Home of the Friendless; has contributed to the Medlock guild of America; has paid \$15 to the maintenance fund of the federation school at Toluca, and has pledged \$100 to the students' aid fund.

"Bessie," a girl to whom this loan of

\$100 is given, is found to be especially deserving and, at Tuesday's meeting, letters from her were read. The members of the club sent this girl a new coat suit as a Thanksgiving and Christmas token.

On Arbor day a Buckeye tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be named for Ohio's foremost author, William Dean Howells, and is being sent from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, the former home of Howells.

At Tuesday's meeting a report of the recent state federation meeting at Savannah was given by Mrs. J. E. Springer, the delegate. Mrs. K. B. Seels read a splendid paper on "Alaska and Its Resources." "Gift-giving a Pleasure—a Burden," was given by Mrs. William Krumm.

Dance at Garber Hall.

There will be a dance at Garber hall Monday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Jan Garber and his first orchestra.

This dance is promoted by Murray Dixon, and all members of the social and dancing clubs and friends as well as the students of the colleges of the city are cordially invited. The chaperons invited are Mrs. M.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Charming Trimmed Hats

In a Monday Sale

Second Floor

Fur and brocade metallic cloth combinations velvets, duvetyns or satins, trimmed with ostrich, flowers, ornaments, ribbons. All wanted styles, in black, brown, henna, gray, etc., at

\$4.95

for

Gift Slippers: Dainty and Useful

Satin Boudoir Slippers

Quilted satin mules, with covered Baby Louis heels, in old rose, pink, orchid, light blue, dark blue and black. Sizes 3 to 8

The daintiest boudoir slippers possible to obtain. As pictured.

(Main Shoe Dept., at Rich's)

Mules and D'Orseys

Quilted satin D'Orseys, as illustrated, with covered Baby Louis heels, in old rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, orchid and black.

Quilted satin boudoir slippers with pom pon and low flat heels, in above colors.

Black satin Empress slippers with pom pon and covered inch-and-a-half heels.

Black kid boudoir slippers.

Felt Slippers for Women

Fancy Comfy slippers, in light blue and pink, trimmed with satin around the top.

Ribbon-trimmed felt Comfys, with pom pon, as shown below, in light blue, pink, red, taupe, green, old rose, dark blue, lavender, purple, black and ecru.

Genuine Dan'l Green Comfys

We carry the genuine Daniel Green Comfys, of which there are many imitations. Comfys are made only by Daniel Green, and unless this trade-mark is shown on the sole, they are not Comfys.

for Children

Picture Comfys for children and misses, in red and blue.

Cuff-top Comfys for infants, in pink and light blue.

They are far superior to toys for gift purposes.

Buckles---

In the Shoe Dept. a varied array of Rhinestone, cut steel and beaded buckles. Prices now much lower than formerly.

Rich's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

for

Cloth of Silver and White Kid

Cloth of silver one-strap pumps with Louis heels.

Cloth of silver and white kid Opera pumps, with Baby Louis heels. All sizes and widths in the lot. These slippers are slightly shop worn, but the sale price is less than half original price. Formerly up to \$15.00, now on sale for \$5.50.

Do not send mail orders, as we prefer that you buy in person.

L. Murray, Mrs. L. Culbreth, Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Monroe, Robinson, Mrs. G. L. Hogan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seymour and M. O. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. others.

First Floor--Women's Dep't.

BEAUTIFUL SLIPPERS GALORE

We show them in almost every mode introduced this season—they are charmingly pretty—cannot be excelled for smartness.

Visit our store and we will gladly show you our most extensive line—priced reasonably.

Prompt Mail Service

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SPECIAL PIANO VALUES

—While They Last

BEGINNING tomorrow and continuing while they last, we offer a great many superlative piano values to those wishing to purchase instruments of high character at moderate prices. These are pianos which we have taken in exchange for our new instruments, and which we have gone over thoroughly and put in good condition since their arrival at our shops. There are fine

UPRIGHT PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS

at such reasonable prices you will be surprised.

Any instrument selected will be delivered at Christmas or whenever desired.

Every piano is guaranteed to be as represented. There is not an unworthy piano or player in the lot—all good, serviceable instruments offered at the very minimum prices.

Payment Terms--- Your Own, in Reason

No fair payment offer plan will be refused. Tell us how you wish to pay and we will accept your proposition if it is not unreasonable.

Phillips & Crew

Piano Company

181 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEEK IN ATLANTA SOCIETY--BRILLIANT EVENTS CROWD CALENDAR

College Set
Throngs City
For Week-End

Atlanta was distinctly the center of the universe for the college set of the south during the Thanksgiving week-end, and from far and near came college men and pretty girls, loyal alumni and their wives, to witness, first, the Tech-Auburn game on Turkey day, and then to cheer on the teams from Georgia and from Dartmouth in the intersectional game on Saturday.

The national congress of the Chi Phi fraternity, assembled in Atlanta at the same time, was a happy coincidence, and the whole town fully given over for three happy days to college men and their loyal comrades, the girls.

Luncheons, teas and dinners have done honor to the visitors, and even the football players, when their tasks were done, could join with greater gusto after their long training in enjoyment of "party food" morning, noon and night. There were dances afternoon and evening, and far into the next morning, and an enthusiasm of enjoyment that never flagged even when "Home Sweet Home" was delayed until the cold gray hours of the morning.

Among the outstanding events of the brief, full Thanksgiving season was the Chi Phi congressional ball at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night, when members of the fraternity, alumni and students from all over the country, assembled, and the south's loveliest young women were their guests.

On the same afternoon Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, president of the Atlanta branch, and Mrs. Calhoun opened their handsome home on Andrews drive to the fraternity men in convention, and invited to meet them at tea a lovely company of young ladies and young married women.

College Set Dance
At Georgian Terrace.

The Green and White of Dartmouth and the Red and Black of Georgia floated amicably together at the terrace dance at the Georgian Terrace Saturday when the Terrace management entertained in honor of the Dartmouth team, which has for a week made its headquarters there. The national congress of the Chi Phi fraternity in session in Atlanta was also well represented, and a brilliant company of Atlanta's prettiest girls were reinforced by visiting belles from many other cities.

The lounge at the Terrace could not long hold the dancers, and the lobby, too, was soon a swaying mass of young people—girls in their furs and fathers and brothers that had a little while before given color to Grant field, and the college men in homely holiday spirit.

Patios were used in decoration and the dance music was provided by an orchestra on the mezzanine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ötley
Entertain.

Miss Dorothy Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., was the charming guest of honor in the large party of young people entertained Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ötley at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss Nell Sims, her hostess, and one of the season's attractive debutantes, shared the honors of the evening.

In the party were Miss Heywood, Miss Sims, Misses Lydia Matthews, Alice Orme, Katherine Hunt, Jeanie Johnson, Frances Powell, Wilhelmine Perdue, Alice Stearns, Nellie Dodd, Ernestine Campbell, Ruby Walker, Caroline Shivers and Corinne Gibbons, and Anne Taliaferro, of Charlotte, and Edwin McGary, A. W. Hill, Henry Walker, Bagley, Frank Owens, Vernon McMillan, William Spalding, Jr., Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., Spencer Tunnell, Rufus Lang, Forney Wiley, Richard Hardwick, William McPart, Edwin Tomlinson, Ted Miller, Lemay Phelan and William O'Hara and Henry Allison, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Ötley.

After the Chi Phi banquet, Henry Lewis, of Norfolk, and Elsie Landers, of Indianapolis, delegates from Cornell, joined the party.

Former Atlantans
At Brilliant Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mary Clarke Cohen and Charles Orme on Thursday evening, which was the most brilliant event of the season, had a secondary, but a very happy interest in the number of former Atlantans, now resident in other cities, who came to the wedding, and added completeness to a company which was exceptionally representative of Atlanta's social life for a generation.

Among these were Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper, of Philadelphia, daughter of the late Samuel M. Inman, who with Mr. Cooper is the guest of Mrs. Inman.

Mrs. Charles Phinizy, of Athens, was one of the handsomest women at the wedding, her gown of sequin cloth in shades of rose.

Former Atlantans and visitors of prominence, well known in Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; Mrs. Barton Wise, of Richmond; Mrs. Henry Cohen, of Augusta, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orme sailed to-day from New York for a trip abroad.

Luncheon for
Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Robert Abston's luncheon yesterday at her home on Peachtree street, was a lovely compliment to Mrs. Henry Jackson, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mrs. Jackson is a former resident of Atlanta, and is one of the most popular and interesting visitors of the fall.

The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, filling baskets and vases. The handsomely appointed luncheon table was overlaid with a cloth of filet lace and cut work, and adorning the center was an Italian marble vase holding pom-pom yellow chrysanthemums. Four candlesticks of marble held unshaded yellow candles, and the place cards were cards monogrammed with the coat-of-arms of the hostess in gold.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Abston, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Clara Howell, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Robert F. Shelden, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Eugenia Spear, Westmoreland, Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. James R. Robinson and Mrs. William S. Witham.

Mrs. Abston wore a gown of gray Canton crepe, and corsage of Aaron Ward roses.

Mrs. Jackson was gowned in dark blue Canton crepe, brocaded in brown chenille, and her hat was of brown velvet, ostrich trimmed.

Mrs. Maddox wore a gown of mid-night blue Canton crepe, showing rose

Beautiful Bride in Brilliant Wedding

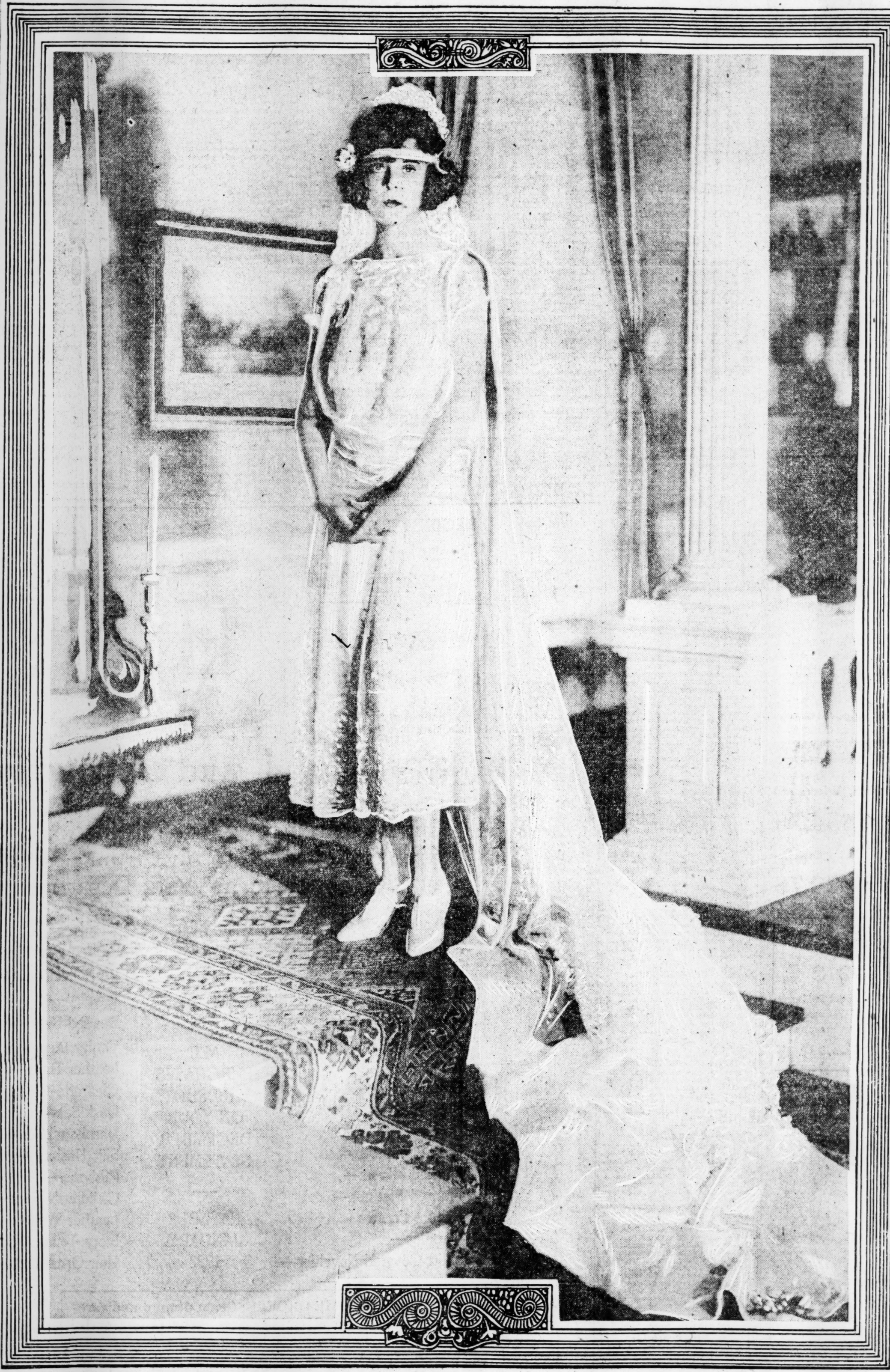
Busy Season
Near At Hand
For Society

Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. Charles Dickerson Orme, whose marriage on Thursday evening was the brilliant event of the season's social interest. Mrs. Orme, as Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, was a reigning belle during her one brief year of young ladyhood, and her wedding, an elaborate church ceremony, followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving club, assembled a company of conspicuously representative of Atlanta's and southern society.

The party afterward attended the Chi Phi congressional ball, given at the Piedmont Driving club.

Colonel Rucker, Judge B. H. Hill and Peter Meltrin, of Savannah, are the founders of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of Georgia, and are distinguished members of this fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi Gives Dinner.

Colonel J. H. Rucker, of Athens, who is visiting Captain George Harrison, entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Georgian Terrace, his guests including Judge and Mrs. Ben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall, Miss Frederica Wade, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; Captain George Harrison, Captain James Harrison,

ing night at their chapter house. Elaborate decoration was a feature and this combined the colors of four colleges, Tech, Auburn, Dartmouth and Oglethorpe. Punch was served and there was excellent music.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. J. D. Minor, of Macon, the guests were Misses Griffith, Escher, Cherry, Helen Fair Mason, Elizabeth Dunwoody, Alexia Wierick, Rodna Wines, Mildred Pairo, Nanetta Antioletti, Lilian Smith, Elizabeth Cheatham, Lucy Pairo, Josephine

Greene, Lucile Byrne, Dorothy Hol-ditch, Lena Elder, Laura Harrison, Myrtice Redding, Rita Lang, Mary Bell, Frances Higgs, Virginia Pairo, Rabe Knowles, of Macon; Martha Barnes, of Macon; Wooten, of Dothan; Beatrice, of Chattanooga; Louise Pope, of Chattanooga; Laura Hooks, of Forsyth; Mattie Fejler Barfield, of Macon; Dorothy Watson, of Athens; Zack Carnes, Ernest Newton, Grogan Shear, Hamilton, H. M. Barfield, Charles Shoney and M. J. Felton.

Graystone Reid, State Miller, Joe Land, J. K. Reid, of Oglethorpe and others.

The hosts were J. H. Turner, of Macon; J. A. Minor, Earl Daniel, Don Woods, Ray Spiller, Bert Wells, S. P. Bratton, John Hodgins, Merrill Low, Jack Hinson, of Heath Springs, S. C.; L. J. Gassen, J. E. McCullough, Steve Snidder, M. H. Montgomery, the guest of Miss Rana Evin. The party was completed by as many boys and dancing was enjoyed after supper.

Supper Party For School Girls.

Miss Jane Devision was hostess at a pretty supper party Friday evening at her home in the Pallas apartments, the occasion a compliment to Miss Claudia Dykes, of Montezuma, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hollomon, and Miss Emily Cheever, also of Montezuma, the guest of Miss Rana Evin. The party was completed by as many boys and dancing was enjoyed after supper.

With the Thanksgiving ball of the Nine O'Clocks still fresh in the memory of the younger element of the social life, in spite of a crowded week-end intervening, men and maids as well as matrons, are all ready looking forward to the Nine O'Clock's next entertainment, which they announced at their Thanksgiving party would be a New Year's ball to take place on December 30.

Events of more immediate interest in the social world will take the form as a general thing of the small entertainments which usually precede the return to formality in the Christmas holiday gaieties.

The return of Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York, for a visit in Atlanta, her former home, is being made the occasion, as always, for a most cordial welcome, and she is being made the center of many happy reunions of her friends, these friendships dating, many of them, from girlhood days.

Mrs. Jackson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, and Mrs. Maddox has invited a few of Mrs. Jackson's close friends to meet her Friday at a spend-the-day party.

Monday Mrs. Charles Sisson will give a luncheon.

Mrs. W. S. Witham will entertain Tuesday for Mrs. Jackson.

Wednesday Mrs. Levertt Walker will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. W. A. Spear will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club, and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe will give a luncheon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton will entertain at dinner tonight.

Noteworthy Program
For Drama League.

The Drama League will provide one of the most noteworthy events of the week and of its own history at its meeting Tuesday at Weston hall. Gilbert Cannan, the brilliant English novelist, will be the author discussed, and Mrs. John King Ötley will speak for half an hour on his writings. Mr. Cannan, who was knighted on a recent visit to New York, will be recognized as the author of "Old Mole," "Rendel," "Three Sons and a Mother," "The Stucco House," "Time and Eternity," etc. Chaotic sometimes in style and widely ranging in subject matter, he is considered one of the most finely gifted writers of the present generation.

Following the causerie on Cannan, the league will present his little play, "Everybody's Husband," the dream of a young girl the night before her marriage, in which, fearing coming disillusion, she dances away with an unknown figure into the land of imagination. The young bride-to-be will be played by Mrs. John Morris, Jr., whose reading of the finely poetic lines promises to be one of the best ever heard in Atlanta. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton plays the mother; Mrs. Curtis Arnold North plays the grandmother; Mrs. Jarnagin, the great-grandmother, and Harry Pomeroy, a recent arrival from the Little theater of Jacksonville, plays the masked domino. Miss Elsie Landers makes a delightful bit of the part of the French maid, Lizette.

The meeting of the league will begin promptly and any one who desires to do so can become a member by paying the fee at the door; otherwise, there is a small fee for each special meeting to non-members. The membership of the league has now reached several hundred and each meeting of the present year has been characterized by individuality and a high degree of interest.

College Dance
At Segado's.

There will be a dance at Segado's Friday evening, for the members of the college set, given by Hatfield, Gaffney and "Judge" Harlan.

All members of the younger social set are invited.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Major and Mrs. Pendleton, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Major and Mrs. Gibson.

Shorter Alumnae
Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge will be given Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold Coolidge.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Coolidge or any of the ladies. Many attractive prizes will be given.

In Compliment to
Charlotte Visitors.

Misses Corinne Gibbons and Ann Taliaferro, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Lydia Matthews for the Georgia-Dartmouth football game.

Miss Gibbons and Miss Taliaferro, shared honors with Miss Dorothy Heywood Saturday evening, at a party at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ötley.

William O'Hara and Henry Allison, also of Charlotte, attended the football game and the dinner-dance.

Parties for
Knoxville Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, of Knoxville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Allen, having come for the Thanksgiving week-end, and to visit their son, Willoughby, who is a student at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained in their honor at the dinner-dance at the Driving club, Saturday, and a theater party was given for them Friday night to see "Chu Chin Chow." On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. L. Walker entertained for Mrs. Kennedy at tea at the Woman's club, and other happy hospitality is being extended them.

Cottillion Club
To Give Dance.

The Cottillion club of Georgia Tech will give a dance Friday evening, December 2, the guests will include the members of the younger social set.

Miss Pickett to
Wed Mr. Cochran.

Of cordial interest to many of her friends here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Montgomery Pickett, of Oak Park, Ill., to Stuart Vainwright Cochran, of Chicago. Miss Pickett is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pickett, formerly of Atlanta. She passed the first three years of her high school work in Atlanta, after which her family moved to Chicago. There she completed her high school course and in 1917 entered the University of Chicago, from where she was graduated last year and elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Cochran of Chicago. He also attended the University of Chicago.

city of Chicago, and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. During the war he served as an ensign in the navy. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

One of the bright social events of the past week was the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, taking place last evening. Quite a number of out-of-town visitors were entertained, and a large company of guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley were hosts in compliment to Miss Dorothy Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., the guest of her cousin, Miss Nell Sims. Covers were placed for thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes entertained in their party Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Head, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and Mr. J. G. Williams.

Miss Sarah Schoen was hostess to a small party in compliment to Miss Marguerite Montcastle, of Knoxville, Tenn., the attractive guest of Miss Grace Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, of Knoxville. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gude were hosts to a congenial party of guests. Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, Jacob Doll and J. L. Morrison.

Underwood Art Classes.

The last meeting of the Art Study class, which has been so successfully conducted by Mrs. F. Marion Underwood, will assemble on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the club rooms.

These hours spent in art study have been profitable to all who have attended. Mrs. Underwood has given abundantly of her time and effort to make these meetings so interesting.

The classes will be resumed early in January under the same leadership. Those interested are invited to enroll.

To Entertain for Mrs. H. C. Caldwell, Jr.

Miss Miriam Clarke will entertain at tea on Thursday afternoon at home in compliment to Mrs. H. C. Caldwell, Jr., a recent bride.

Invited to meet her will be a company of the college set, including class mates of the hostess at Oglethorpe university and members of the faculty and their wives.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Murdoch Walker and Miss Katherine Walker.

Items of Interest About Prominent People.

Mrs. Charles Mullaley, of Charleston, is one of the most beautiful of the young matrons coming to Atlanta for the Thanksgiving week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Mullaley are the guests of Miss Christine McEachern.

Miss Katherine Ashford, of Athens, is the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, coming for the Georgia-Dartmouth game.

Miss Marguerite Montcastle, of Knoxville, will be the lovely guest of Miss Grace Goldsmith after Monday, and much entertainment is planned to mark her visit.

Miss Montcastle, who has been with her brother, Paul Mountcastle, at Hotel Wincoff for the Thanksgiving week-end, has been a toast of the Thanksgiving parties.

Cards to Atlanta friends from Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy and the Misses Murphy, who are touring in Europe, tell of interesting experiences at resorts on the Riviera, where the smart season is just beginning. They have been touring through the Chateau country, and have visited Vichy, Avignon, Tours and cities famous in ancient history as well as in the history of the world war.

Miss William Lamar, who is spending several weeks at the Georgian Terrace, went to Athens for the week-end to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamar, Judge Lamar, who is in Thomasville, will join Mrs. Lamar for a few days in Atlanta before they go to their home in Thomasville for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little spent the Thanksgiving season at their plantation, Oakland, in Lee county. They will return home Monday.

Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Banks, going to Tifton, their former home, for Thanksgiving, had as their guests Governor and Mrs. Hardwick. They returned by Atlanta Friday.

Miss Corinne Gibbons and Miss Anne Taliaferro, William O'Hara and Henry Allison, of Charlotte, who came to Atlanta Saturday for the Georgia-Dartmouth game, were the guests of Miss Lydia Matthews for the day.

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, who is a student at Lucy Cobb, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hodgeson, of Athens, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell.

Miss George W. Walker has returned from Glen Ridge, N. J., and Washington, D. C. In Glen Ridge, she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Timpl, who gave a buffet luncheon the past week in honor of Mrs. Walker, and of Miss Margaret Leithbridge of West Orange, whose marriage to Charles M. Schwab II, will be a brilliant event of December 14. Other affairs complimented Mrs. Walker, and she stopped over in Washington to attend the open session early in the week of the arms conference.

Woman's Club To Sponsor Children's Film Week

Following the policy to lend aid in all artistic and constructive movements in Atlanta, the Atlanta Woman's club will act as sponsors for a week of delightful children's pictures, to be shown at the Auditorium beginning December 1, and lasting through the 17th. The stories that are pictured are as well and universal as the children to whom they are shown.

The program includes the story of Bethlehem and the Manger. The Holman Film company, which produces pictures exclusively for children, have filmed "Little Red Riding Hood," "Cinderella's Slipper," and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," in the most attractive manner, using a cast exclusively of children, several of whom are not over 5 years of age.

At the private showing of the pictures last week Mr. Sutton, superintendent of education, and W. W. Gaines, head of the board of education, were both warm in their praise of the pictures as wholesome films for children.

In sponsoring the pictures the Woman's club has put the price at 10 cents a ticket, which is within the reach of every child in the city, and a charge of 20 cents a seat for adults.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is general chairman and has assisting her Mrs. R. M. Boykin, president; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson in forming committees and making plans for the showing, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens as chairman of publicity. A large number of committees will be announced later, as other organizations, especially Parent-Teacher associations will be asked to assist in the undertaking.

Dinner Party For College Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their son, J. F. Gordon, and his classmates, William Johnson and Howard Newberry, of the University of Georgia.

Quantities of potted plants and autumn blossoms adorned the reception rooms. In the dining room, the table had an exquisite cover of lace, and was graced by a silver vase of autumn blossoms. The entire lower floor was decorated in vari-colored chrysanthemums and other autumn foliage plants.

Covers were laid for William Johnson, Howard Newberry, L. S. Smith, Paul A. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Miss Margaret McKnight, Miss Ellen Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon.

Dance Given Monday Evening.

Carle LaFell and his orchestra, of Chicago, will give a dance Monday evening at the Virginian club rooms in West End. A cordial invitation is extended the dancing public of Atlanta. This orchestra is noted for their famous blues and soft pedal syncopation. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Miss Koch, Hostess To Bridge Club.

Miss Margaret Koch entertained her bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mathews, Friday afternoon. Top score prize was won by Mrs. J. B. Anchors, and Mrs. O. B. Bush cut the consolation.

Class Entertainment.

Sunday school class number 8, of the East Point Southern Methodist church, entertained class number 9, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Cash. Games, contests and music were very much enjoyed. The party numbered thirty-seven.

Recital at Church of Incarnation.

There will be a sacred recital at the Church of the Incarnation, West End, on Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir fund. The public is invited.

Ward-Franklin.

Characterized by simplicity, was the marriage of Miss Fannie Mae Ward, of Macon, Ga., to Sam H. Franklin, of this city, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Wilbourne, North Jefferson street, Albany, Ga., the Rev. C. A. Jackson officiating.

The parlor where the ceremony was performed was artistically decorated with eggs and chrysanthemums. The only lights were unshaded tapers.

The bride was lovely in a dark-blue velvet coat suit and a beaming hat of rose-brown, with accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Franklin is the attractive daughter of a prominent Macon family. Mr. Franklin is a well-known business man of Atlanta, where he and his bride will be at home to their many friends.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

Woman's Auxiliary Georgia Home Society.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the hall of Phillips & Crew, corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets. The society is to put on the Carolers Christmas eve, and request all ladies interested in child welfare to attend this meeting.

T. M. O. Club Entertained.

Miss Frances Transon entertained the T. M. O. club Monday afternoon at a bridge-ten at her home on Greenwood avenue. The house was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. John S. Transon.

Among those present were Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss Irene Colwell, Miss Carroll Hood, Miss Mildred Vickery, Miss Martha Williams, Miss Gladys Lane, Miss Dorothy Orr, Miss Frances Transon and Mrs. John S. Transon.

Delightful refreshments were served. The prizes, dainty French needlework, were won by Miss Irene Colwell and Miss Martha Williams.

Normal School Alumnae Officers.

The Atlanta Normal Training school alumnae held a special meeting last Tuesday, November 22, at Lee Street school.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and to determine what should be done with the funds of the association.

The officers elected were: Miss Elise Stokes, President; Mrs. Robert Jeter, secretary, and Miss Lamar Jeter, treasurer.

Atlanta Artists In Evening Recital.

The Brenau studios will present Miss Anna Belle Wood and Wilford Watters in recital in the lounge of the Georgian Terrace hotel Monday evening, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Plitt, Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Royal H. Plitt entertained at the Wincoff hotel Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her bridge club. The room where the game was played was prettily decorated with large vases filled with bright colored chrysanthemums and red carnations.

Top score prize was won by Mrs. J. B. Anchors, and Mrs. O. B. Bush cut the consolation.

Argentine Club Thanksgiving Dance.

The Argentine club entertained the friends and members at the annual Thanksgiving dance, Thursday evening, which proved to be one of the most delightful and enjoyable dances of the year.

The hall was appropriately decorated with autumn foliage, bright leaves and other decorations reminding of the season, also decorating the walls and the balustrade were streamers emblematic of the colors of the famous Thanksgiving day teams—Auburn and Tech.

Favors in the form of small boxes of candy were given to the ladies, also several prizes given.

Dinner Party for Miss Swann.

Miss Lucy Swann and Joe Mack were honored at a beautiful dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter at their home in West End.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for twelve.

Parties Given For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wimberly, of Macon, motored to Atlanta for the Thanksgiving season and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Scott Askew at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Askew entertained at a bridge-ten on Thursday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in compliment to her guest.

Mrs. Verlin Lane gave a tea Friday afternoon at the Woman's club for Mrs. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Smith were hosts at a bridge party Friday evening at their home in Ansley Park in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly. They will return to their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly formerly resided in Atlanta, and have many friends here.

Executive Board To Meet.

The executive board to the U. M. C. of the Inman Park Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon November 28, with Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, 7 Battery Place. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Bazar and Turkey Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will give a bazar and turkey dinner in the church building December 9. The public is cordially invited.

Thanksgiving Party At Soldiers' Home.

The Soldiers' Home committee of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, gave the annual entertainment for the veterans in the home last Tuesday afternoon. A delightful program was enjoyed.

Smith & Higgins Men's and Boys' Clothing

Monday A Coat Sale

With Excellent Opportunity to Get Full Money's Worth and More!

It's a matter of pride with any woman to spend a dollar to the best advantage. When she can save a dollar she considers herself a thrifty shopper—and she is! But when the occasion presents itself to save a round third on her purchase and she takes advantage of it, she is more than a thrifty shopper, she is a shrewd buyer. That opportunity offers itself Monday in any coat hanging on the racks at these prices—

WOMEN'S COATS—Of Cloakings, Velours and Bolivias, fur or self collared \$19.50 to \$54.75

JUNIORS' COATS—Of Suedyne, Coatings and Bolivias, self or fur trimmed \$19.50 to \$29.75

Dress Sale

Poiret Twills, Tricotines and Serges for Women and Misses go in clearance at—
\$19.50—\$29.75

Suit Sale

Velours, Poiret Twills and Serges in Women's sizes in two sales groups at—
\$24.75—\$39.75

Clearaway of Hats \$6.75
Formerly to \$19.50



The Millinery Section groups these genuinely desirable Velvet and Duveltyne hats of rich quality at a fraction of their worth. Savings particularly significant because they are on hats of altogether lovely styling and rich coloring, as well as the fashionable black.

New Fur-Trimmed Hats \$4.75
With Brocade Crowns

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Ave. Cars

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

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---The one Christmas present that stands forth in memory for all time---A luxurious Coat of Fur---for her---

AS YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING BEGINS---WE BEGIN THE MOST TIME-LY SALE IMAGINABLE---

Fur Coats in a Great Sale

Also---

ALL OF OUR BEAUTIFUL WINTER HATS EXTENSIVELY REDUCED

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : Whitehall

—Many new creations have just arrived—now exhibited.

REGENSTEIN'S

REGENSTEIN'S

Gifts - Useful and Attractive

In the search for gifts of distinction the problem of what to give is best solved at "Regenstein's" new Gift Department.

Baskets—

Painted Baskets—

Fruit Baskets—

Waste Baskets—

Sweetgrass Baskets—

Polychrome Novelties—

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Candlesticks—

Book Ends—

Boxes—

Fruit Comports—

Framed Mirrors—

Framed Pictures—

Picture Frames

Candles—

Satin Covered Novelties—

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GIFTS

EARLY

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PURCHASES

WILL SHOW

ON YOUR

DECEMBER

STATEMENT

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PAYABLE

JANUARY

1922

Vanities—

Ribbon Novelties—

Pearl Necklaces—

Jewelry—

Beaded Bags—

Vanity Bags—

Leather Bags—

Cigarette Cases—

Desk Sets—

Handkerchiefs—

Silk Hosiery—

Ribbons—

Children's Furs—

Leather Wallets—

Ivory Toilet Articles—

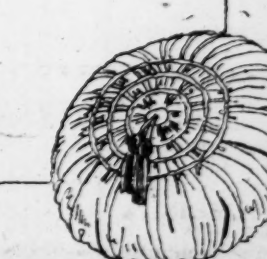
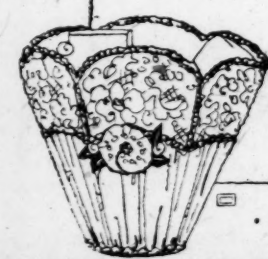
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MAIL ORDERS: Given prompt and careful attention. Send your orders early.

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Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT
 Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer.
 MISS MATTIE B. SHEBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Report of Resolutions Committee

Report of resolution committee, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Prichett, Dublin; Mrs. Fletcher, Cordele; Mrs. Charles Hillburn, Macon; Mrs. A. T. Cargill, Americus; Mrs. J. J. Milam, LaGrange, was given as follows:

(1) By Mrs. Margaret M. Exley, Savannah, chairman, Winnie Davis memorial. Recommend that the Georgia division, U. D. C., send an official letter in due time to the appropriation committee of the legislature, asking for funds to put the Winnie Davis dormitory at the State Normal school in good condition.

(2) By Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, and Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah. Resolved, That the Georgia division, U. D. C., wishes to go on record as urging that the U. D. C. finish the work we are now engaged in before assuming any new projects. Especially do we urge this division to complete its endowment for the Georgia room in the museum at Richmond; its quota for the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky.; the Helen Plane loan fund, and the world war educational fund.

(3) By Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon. Resolved, That the Helen Plane educational loan fund be temporarily fixed at \$5,000, and that the division work toward that end.

(4) By Miss Millie Rutherford, Athens; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro. Resolved, That a chairman be appointed to collect scrapbook for the division, and that the books purchased for that purpose be uniform in size.

(5) By Mrs. McD. Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. Resolved, That the Georgia division do not purchase the proposed allotment of the book, "Southern Women in War Times," but that the president use her discretion at the convention in St. Louis in buying any.

(6) By Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. That the request to the president by Mr. Christopher for his expenses of pension league, to be paid by Georgia division, be dismissed.

(7) By Mrs. Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, Decatur. That the registrar be instructed to buy the necessary books to carry on her work.

(8) By Mrs. Dorothy Blount Lamar, Macon. Resolved, That all reports made at the convention, except that of the president, be limited to total statements; items being omitted in that said items appear in the course of chapter reports, under the various heads of chapter activities under the direction of the division.

Boxes for Soldiers' Home.

(9) By Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta. Whereas, The boxes of edibles sent by chapters to the Confederate Soldiers' home during the year are never sufficient to serve the 107 ex-soldiers, and

Whereas, If contributions were sent at stated seasons during the year, the veterans could be given at least of good things. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the chapters send their contributions to the Soldiers' home on Christmas, Easter, July 4 and Thanksgiving, and be it further

Resolved, That the state chairman of the Soldiers' home committee be an Atlanta woman, as she can more effectively serve the Soldiers' home for the state if she is able to visit the home and know the needs of the veterans.

(10) By Mrs. M. J. Youmans, Valdosta. Whereas, The Emily Hendree Park memorial library, at Rabun Gap school, is now completed, and

Whereas, The Georgia division wishes to continue this memorial to one of our best beloved members. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we place a marker on the library door at Rabun Gap as a memorial, and further

Resolved, That the money then remaining in treasury be transferred to a memorial at the library at the South Georgia Normal and Industrial school, at Valdosta, to still bear the name of the Emily Hendree Park memorial, and that all chapters be urged to still

contribute to this memorial, and further

Resolved, That an inexpensive book marker be placed in all books in this memorial.

Amendments Read.

The following amendments to the constitution and by-laws, which had been mailed to the chapters, were read by the chairman:

First—To amend article 4, section 1, by adding, "Fourth vice president," so that the section will read:

"Section 1. The officers of this division shall be president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, fourth vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, registrar, historian, assistant historian, auditor and recorder of crosses."

It is also proposed to add article 11 to the constitution, which shall read:

"Section 1. The state shall be divided into four districts, which shall include counties, both with and without chapters."

"Sec. 2. Each district shall be under a director, which shall be one of the vice presidents."

"Sec. 3. Each director shall have entire control of her district; she shall fix the date of the spring meeting, shall notify chapters of time and place of meeting, shall provide over it and in every way endeavor to promote the work in her district. She shall prepare a report of the district meeting for the annual state convention. Said report to be read by her or some member of her district appointed by her. District reports shall be confined strictly to work accomplished, and shall be published in the minutes of each state convention."

"Sec. 4. Each chapter may send an unlimited number of delegates to the annual conference of each district. Voting shall be by chapters."

It is also proposed to amend the by-laws by changing article 2, section 2, so that the section will read:

"The first vice president shall assist the president, and in her absence, the ranking vice president shall discharge the duties of that office. She shall also be chairman of the program committee. The second vice president shall be the custodian of the official badge and shall furnish necessary requisition blanks upon the request from the chapter presidents."

The third vice president shall be appealed to in all matters pertaining to the Children of the Confederacy; she shall relieve the state director of the Children of the Confederacy as much as possible.

"Women of the South in War Times." Mrs. Howard McCall, director, at the general convention held in Tampa, Fla., in 1919, the Georgia division, paid for 94 books, value \$100, "The Women of the South in War Times," by Matthew Page Andrews. These books were delivered to the director in November, 1920, to be sold at \$1.50 a copy. Following is the financial statement:

Books received by director, 94
 Books sold, 80
 Total amount received, \$120.66

Total expenses, including stamps, express and exchange on checks, 11.79
 Sent to treasurer, 108.87

Fourteen books are still on hand—to be sold to chapters. Only forty chapters have bought these books, forty books being sold to individual members.

Mrs. E. B. Glenn, general chairman for general division, has sent the following letter: "Your quota for the book, 'Southern Women in War Times,' is 594 volumes for the state, 11 per chapter, at \$2 a volume, allowing 25 cents to go to the chapter for each book sold."

It will be decided at this convention as to whether the Georgia division wishes to accept this quota.

Chapters are requested to buy the remaining fourteen books, as all the money derived therefrom will be clear profit to the treasury of the Georgia division.

Whereas, The Georgia division wishes to continue this memorial to one of our best beloved members. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we place a marker on the library door at Rabun Gap as a memorial, and further

Resolved, That the money then remaining in treasury be transferred to a memorial at the library at the South Georgia Normal and Industrial school, at Valdosta, to still bear the name of the Emily Hendree Park memorial, and that all chapters be urged to still

Virginia and John BOWIE

announce

A SPECIAL SHOWING of made-up STREET and DINNER FROCKS

—Specially designed by Miss Bowie, made up in the Bowie workrooms.



—original—different—the frock that is your own—no duplication—made of finest imported fabrics—sold at extremely moderate prices.

\$50 up to \$75 One of a kind

No charge for alterations

Large sizes are included

6th Floor Grand Bldg.

PICTURE FRAMING

Frames, Mirrors, Parchment Shades, Art Materials, Statuary and many Art Novelties suitable for gifts and decorations. Visit our store and see the beautiful line we now carry.

GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.

65 South Broad Street Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers Main 4495

—This Is Tremendous!

The Rich Fur Coats at Rich's-- All Reduced 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2



—Let us "consider precisely" this occasion.

—There is in all probability \$75,000 worth of Fur Coats in this Sale.

—It is therefore one of the biggest things of the kind ever done in Atlanta.

—Every fur is sound, fine, of richness, with years of durability, and of highly individualized style.

—That is to say, they are Fur Coats designed separately and carefully executed by artisans who are artists, then picked by our own experts from the whole New York market.

—They are Fur Coats that have qualified in the strict Rich requirements.

—Originally they were marked as everything else in the store is marked, at a narrow margin above first cost.

—These original fair and conservative prices are now reduced one-fourth, one-third and one-half.

—Therefore, does not this Sale appeal to you, to use the language of financiers and investors, as "an attractive proposition?"

Coats Reduced a Fourth

—32-inch brown broadtail coat with dyed fitch collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

—36-inch taupe squirrel coat. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—36-inch squirrel coat. Reduced from \$567.50 to \$425.

—Squirrel cape. Reduced from \$267.50 to \$197.50.

—36-inch natural muskrat coat. Reduced from \$187.50 to \$145.

—36-inch near seal coat. Reduced from \$167.50 to \$125.

—36-inch near seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$247.50 to \$187.50.

—40-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

—44-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$498.50 to \$369.50.

—32-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs, and band around bottom. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—32-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel band around bottom. Collar and cuffs of squirrel. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

—46-inch Hudson seal wrap with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$625 to \$468.50.

—36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

—40-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—36-inch plain Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$350 to \$195.

—40-inch plain Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

—36-inch Hudson seal coat, with skunk collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

—Long dolman mole coat. Beautifully lined. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

—40-inch Scotch mole coat. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

—Short mole cape. Reduced from \$325 to \$243.50.

—Short mole cape. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

—Hudson seal coat. Squirrel collar and cuffs with border of squirrel around bottom. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—45-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

—Brown marmot wrap. Reduced from \$125 to \$89.50.

Coats Reduced a Third

—Hudson wrap with huge mink collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$947.50 to \$629.50.

—Natural squirrel cape. Reduced from \$647.50 to \$429.50.

—Natural squirrel wrap. Reduced from \$947.50 to \$629.50.

—Natural squirrel long coat. Reduced from \$898.50 to \$594.50.

—Natural caracul coat, with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$747.50 to \$497.50.

—32-inch caracul coat, with taupe squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$597.50 to \$397.50.

—45-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$567.50 to \$375.

—46-inch brown broadtail coat, trimmed with dyed fitch. Reduced from \$697.50 to \$465.

—Long Hudson seal coat, with Persian lamb collar. Reduced from \$597.50 to \$397.50.

—Long Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$587.50 to \$389.50.

—Mink cape. Reduced from \$767.50 to \$497.50.

Coats Reduced a Half

—32-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar. Reduced from \$500 to \$198.50.

—32-inch plain Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$500 to \$198.50.

—Long Hudson Seal coat, mole trimmed. Reduced from \$1,250 to \$495.

—Long Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$650 to \$248.50.

—Long Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$995 to \$485.

—36-inch brown squirrel coat. Reduced from \$500 to \$198.50.

—Brown squirrel wrap. Reduced from \$1,250 to \$495.

Extra! 10 natural and black Caracul wraps with Australian opossum collars, \$188.50. Also, 10 Scotch mole wraps. Full pelt collars, \$188.50. Also, 6 long wraps of squirrel with large crushed collars, \$325.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of Month, Payable in January, 1922

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Tomorrow, Last Day of This Amazing Sale

Rich's pre-Holiday Clearance

Speaking of Thrillers, Here Is a Four-Reel Thriller

Sale of Women's Sweaters



—Four rattling good items!

—The resident New York buyer, a member of the firm, picked these off. The picking was easy and for a very good reason. What reason? The eternal puzzle. The weather. It has been warmer all over the country, and, naturally, sweater orders were not forthcoming. Surpluses accumulated. Well, here are sweaters for less than they have ever been sold in Atlanta at the height of the season. The styles approach the point of irresistibility—they are delightful and the variety affords that thing devoutly to be wished—practically unlimited scope in choosing.

—Be here Monday!

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Sweaters, \$2.85	\$7.50 to \$11.50 Sweaters, \$4.45	\$8.50 to \$13.50 Sweaters, \$5.45	\$13.50 to \$16.75 Sweaters, \$7.45
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—Regular stock sweaters. Approximately 60 in the lot. Few all wool, others wool mixtures. These are serviceable sweaters in styles you'll like—but-ton-up coat and Tuxedo effects. A broken lot of colors and sizes.

—163 all-wool and zephyr sweaters in coat and slip-over effects. Camel, alpaca, brown, heather, black, navy, buff, peacock and combinations. In this lot are Jersey short coats. Wide range of sizes and colors.

—300 Tuxedo and button-up coats and exceedingly becoming slip-overs in plaid and solid effects. Many are trimmed with Angora. Black, navy, emerald, henna, Jockey jade, heather, buff, peacock and tomato. All sizes and a few extra sizes.

—200 sweaters. Extra fine, in the very latest styles. These sweaters are trimmed with Angora or in plain combination effects. Unusually good sweaters, worth twice as much as Monday's price. All the leading shades.

—Second Floor

Last Day!

Huck Towels, White Goods and Table Cloths Reduced!

50 doz. extra fine imported cotton huck towels that regularly sell at 50c. While this small quantity lasts, to be sold at 25c each.

2,000 yards of fine, soft finished nainsook. 36 inches wide. An excellent material for the making of all kinds of underwear. Regularly 25c yd. Tomorrow only at 15c yd.

100 pieces of soft finished longcloth of a fine quality. 36 inches wide. 10 yards to each piece. Regular price \$1.59. Special while the 100 pieces last at \$1.19 a piece.

100 fine 70-in. imported round mercerized table cloths with scalloped edges. In ten beautiful patterns. Regularly \$5, to be cleared at \$3 each.

—Main Floor

Last Day!

Women's \$6 Beacon Bath Robes, \$2.98

—Act today if you would save real money on a "Beacon" bath robe. A good color range—rose, Copenhagen, lavender and others—patterned attractively in harmonizing colors.

—The satin trimming, round collar and girde cord add to their desirability. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Second Floor.

Last Day!

Basement Bargains!

—Men's fine percale shirts in a large variety of designs and colors. Cut big and roomy and made well, to last and give comfort. All sizes, 14 to 16½. Tomorrow at 95c.

—Men's flannelette pajamas. Reinforced at all points of wear. All sizes. The regular price is \$2. Reduced to \$1.29 for quick clearance.

—Men's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Slightly fleeced. All sizes up to 44. Regularly \$2. Tomorrow at \$1.29.

—Men's fine ribbed cotton shirts. High neck, long sleeves. Ankle length drawers to match. Regular \$1.50 quality for 79c.

—Boys' silk four-in-hands in a wide range of good looking patterns. In striped and plaid effects. Taken from stock and marked down from 50c to 25c.

—Women's thread silk stockings with lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned with a seam up the back. In all sizes. Black and brown. Seconds of regular \$1 stockings, for 50c.

—Basement.

Books Closed:

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow and the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on December Statements, and Will Not Be Due Until January, 1922.

Last Day!

\$7.95 Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas, \$5.75

—This is extraordinary and the quantity is limited. Nothing more practical for a Christmas present. Wide satin border, all-silk taffeta, in blue, green and purple.

—Main Floor.

Last Day!

Picture Frames, at 39c

—Sternum picture frames. Oval or square shape. Sternum is a silver-plated metal that looks very much like sterling silver. Cabinet size, plush back and easel. The regular prices are 69c and 75c.

—Main Floor.

Last Day!

98c Stamped House Dresses, 59c

—There are five excellent styles to choose from. Ready for hand embroidering. Sensible Christmas gifts. Stamped cotton, linene finish. Blue, green, tan, rose and coral.

—\$1.25 Stamped Crepe night gowns, 79c; flesh and white. Soft cotton crepe for French embroidery. —Tapestry pillow tops. Regularly 98c, at 49c. Made of imported tapestry in floral or conventional designs. Size 22x22 inches.

—Third Floor.

Last Day!

Laces and Trimmings at Remarkable Savings

—\$10 metal cloth, \$5.95. 36 inches wide. In wisteria and gold, steel capucine and silver, silver and turquoise, silver, gold, American beauty and silver and other equally as pretty shades. One day only at this price!

—\$3 tulle, \$1.25. 72 inches wide. In pink, blue, black, jade, brown, white, coral, fuchsia, yellow, orchid and other pretty shades. One day only!

—\$5 all-over lace, \$1.95. 36 inches wide. In navy, cream, tomato, Coplen, brown, black and white embroidered in silver. For dresses, blouses and sleeves.

—\$2.95 laces, 79c. Odds and ends in Princess and Lierre laces. 12 to 22 inches wide. For trimming dresses, negligees and the like. Monday only.

—10c laces, 6c. Narrow Cluny edges and insertions, ½ to 1-inch wide. For children's clothes, scarfs and other things.

—Main Floor.

Last Day!

Superb Imported Woolens—\$2.95, \$3.95

—Exquisite woolens, imported from France. For wraps and coats—in rich warm colorings. They are 50 and 54 inches wide. These woolens have been \$10 a yard and more. Reduced for clearance to \$2.95 and \$3.95.

\$3 Woolens at \$1.69

—They are 54 inches wide. They are all-wool velours in coating weights. Plaids and stripes, in henna, poppy, brown, navy and black.

—54-inch tricotine. Navy, brown and black. \$2.95 yd.

—50-inch tricotine. Wine, brown and black. \$2.49 yd.

—56-inch French serge. Navy, brown and black. \$1.95 yd.

—50-inch broadcloth. Navy, black, green and red. \$2.89 yd.

—Main Floor.

Explanation:

—It is said on competent authority that this store sells more per square foot than any store in America. At any rate all Atlanta knows that our need of additional room is chronic. At Christmas time this need becomes acute. That is why we hold this pre-Holiday Clearance.

—Very soon, by December 1 at least, Rich's will become a Christmas store and much space will be needed for the display and selling of gift merchandise. To make this space we have reduced prices throughout the store. The Sale is better this year than it has ever been, for the simple and sound reason that an excessively warm November has caused surpluses to accumulate. These must, if possible, be moved.

—Much of the good news is printed here. More of it is not. Tomorrow is the last day. On Tuesday we begin ship-shaping the shop for Christmas selling. Meantime, on Monday, there is a harvest for thrifty reapers.

Last Day!

November Silk Sale

At 69c Yd.
Worth to \$2

—24-inch velvets, 20-inch Persian and Roman striped velvets. 33-inch Peau de crepe.

At \$1.49 Yd.
Worth to \$3.50

—40-inch charmeuse. 40-inch crepe de Chine. 40-inch brocaded satin. 40-inch satin pebble crepe. 36-inch crepe taffeta. Silk Jersey shirtings. 36-inch costume velvet.

At \$1.19 Yd.
Worth to \$2.50

—40-inch crepe de Chine. 36-inch broadcloth silk. 40-inch charmeuse. 36-inch wash satin. 36-inch satin messaline. 36-inch foulards. 36-inch chiffon taffets. 36-inch Peau de Cygne. 36-inch figured kimono silk.

At \$1.95 Yd.
Worth to \$4.50

—40-inch Canton crepe. 40-inch plain crepe de Chine. 40-inch satin crepe. 40-inch brocaded crepe.

At \$3.95 Yd.
Worth \$5.95

—10-inch L. & E. Stern's velvets. The quality is excellent and the shades are the best.

At \$5.95 Yd.
Worth \$7.50

—Cheney's all pure silk velvet. Nearly every color imaginable. Of a rich, heavy quality.

—Main Floor.

Last Day!

Serving You \$1.19 to \$1.49 Lacquered Trays, 69c

—150 Japanese lacquered serving trays. Black with Oriental designs. Sizes 9x13 and 10x14.

—An exceedingly opportune time to buy for gifts.

—Center Aisle, Main Floor.

Last Day!

Children's \$2 Japanese Crepe Kimonos, 98c

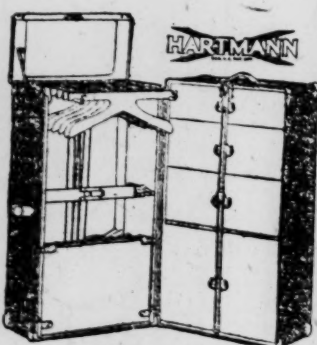
—In pink, blue or lavender crepe, hand embroidered in Japanese flowers, or printed in figures that are typical of that age-old country over the seas. Sizes 6 to 14. Mothers cannot overlook an opportunity to buy little girls the kimonos they need when such pretty ones as these are down to 98c!

—Second Floor.

Last Day! In the Old Muse Building

For One Day---\$10 and \$12.50 Hand Bags Are \$7.95

—These are now sold in the old Muse Building. 100 are in this special offering for one day, Monday. Made of genuine walrus and cowhide—in black, brown and Cordovan. Leather and English plaid lining. Three large, roomy pockets. Well made with reinforced corners, excellent backs, lift catches. Size 16x18.



\$75 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, \$49.95

—Extra size trunk. All corners round. Covered with black fiber. Four drawers for packing, shoe box and hat drawer that will accommodate either men's or women's hats.

\$9 Leather Suit Case, Now, \$5.75

—Brown leather suit cases. Reinforced leather corners. Straps, all around. English plaid lining. Shirt fold in lid for either men's shirts or women's shirt waists.

\$20 Leather Suit Cases, \$12.95

—50 extra heavy smooth cowhide suit cases. Reinforced corners, straps all around. Leather handles, with steel reinforcements. Brown, black and Cordovan. Sizes 24 and 26.

Last Day!

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Reduced to \$12.95

—Final clearance—seamless tapestry Brussels rugs. An unusually long wearing rug in new and attractive patterns and conventional colors. Size 9x12.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$16.95

—No-seam rugs in 8 or 10 fine patterns. Size 9x12. Priced exceedingly low to close out.

Small Rugs, \$3.95

—50 rugs of Axminster weave. Heavy rugs in good colors and patterns. Size 27x54. Worth \$5 and \$6. —At \$2.95 are 27x54-inch Axminster rugs. At \$4.95 are 36x63-inch Axminster rugs.

—Third Floor.

Rich's

100 Girls' \$12.50 to \$15 Winter Coats at \$7.98

—The Clearance has brought many wonderful savings to the feet of girls. Yesterday it was dresses—and it seemed the values were unbeatable! But tomorrow offers coats even more remarkable, if such a thing is possible! —They are good coats and fashionable. Bought for our own stocks for that very reason. Of all-wool coatings of an excellent quality, in blue, brown and deer. The styles are youthful—belted models with inverted pleats. Full lined with heavy twilled sateen that makes them very warm for wear on wintry days, when the wind blows chill. Finished with novelty stitchery. Sizes 8 to 14. Selling at \$7.98 tomorrow!

\$6 Serge Dresses for Girls, Reduced to \$2.98

—Of excellent all-wool storm serge. In straight line or belted models, sashed or with string belts. Wool embroidery in contrasting colors adds a touch of brightness on the waist and pockets. Also serge jumper dresses piped in red and green with string belts. Sizes 8 to 12.

—Second Floor.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27



Courtesy of St. Louis Globe-Democrat. See page 19.

CAPT. HARLAN OF THE GEORGIA TECH. FOOTBALL ELEVEN IN ACTION

A frightful panic ensued, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Gassed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

STITUTION

ASSOCIATED
PRESS
SERVICEONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTADaily and Sunday, weekly, 20c; monthly, 60c.
Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

SOCIATION PLAN UNDER NEW NAME"

Holocaust \$1,800,000 Fire



morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. Extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

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Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Income and Outgo

By Montague Glass

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)



"MAWRUSS" PERLMUTTER

THE question is, Mawruss, will business get better, and if not, when? Abe Potash said one morning recently, "because if somebody don't pay us what they owe us soon, Mawruss, it's something terrible. Am I right or wrong?"

"We don't take it so particular ourselves nowadays to pay our bills right up to the minute exactly," Morris Perlmutter said.

"How can we if people don't pay us?" Abe asked.

"That's what our customers say," Morris retorted, "which it seems to me, Abe, that business would be a whole lot better if everybody wouldn't wait till somebody else. Everybody is afraid that if he forces the other fellow to pay up, the other fellow will go bankrupt on him, and the consequence is that instead of business men busting up, they are dying up."

"The only thing I see is that people should be very careful of their money," Mawruss said, "otherwise they would have to shut down on spending foolishly the way they have got used to it in the past few years."

"You mean they would have to cut out their expensive habits, ain't it?" Morris asked.

"The American people will never cut out their expensive habits," Mawruss declared, "so the only way they can continue their expensive habits is to live very economically. For instance, if people are going to have cream for breakfast at 25 cents a bottle and beef steak for dinner at 50 cents a pound, Mawruss, it's as plain as could be that they can't expect to go to a roof garden in the evening and pay \$2 for two glasses of lemonade, 25 cents war tax, 50 cents per person table charge and 50 to the waiter. The consequences is the American housewife has got to use the less expensive cuts of beef like chuck, round, steak and flank, and may even have to stick to vegetables in case she wants to go to this here Zigbaum's Meats of 1921 at \$5 an orchestra seat plus 50 cents war tax and 50 cents to the Theater Ticket Agency."

"But must people get to go to such expensive shows?" Morris asked.

"It ain't a question of must, they, Mawruss, it's a question of 'if they.' Abe replied, "and the answer is they will. Seemingly people couldn't be happy unless they spend the biggest part of their money without getting value received, and some of the more ignorant people even ain't contented with this much even. They want to go one step further and spend their money on amusement park schemes, where they would get all the sufferings of a trolley car accident combined with a smashup in an automobile and some of the worst symptoms of influenza, on a combination ticket costing 50 cents and 5 cents war tax. Yes, Mawruss, I went with Rosie to Coney Island last Saturday night, and some of the things in the amusement parks there that people was paying 15 and 25 cents to have done to them, y'understand, any sane person would pay a hundred dollars to escape. There was little wipers fixed to a machine, and the patients that underwent the treatment, y'understand, got strapped in first and were then slammed around through the air or on the ground, or even under the ground, until they were made invalids for life. There was roller coasters which was built so that on the last dip, y'understand, it must have been like one of them nightmares where you fall through space and wake up before you

land, only in this case, you landed first."

"The people work hard all week and want excitement on Saturday, Abe," Morris said.

"That ain't excitement, Mawruss," Abe retorted, "it's punishment, and anyhow if people want to have such kinds of excitement, why don't they dive under a subway train, and let their surviving relations get chotzig a settlement out of it for a couple of thousand dollars. But to pay good money for such makkas and then get stung for a war tax besides, Mawruss, is putting a premium on crooked business men charging cut-throat prices for necessary food, furniture and clothing. Any man or woman who pays 25 cents for a ride on an amusement park machine which if he ain't got a strong constitution will make him a hopeless cripple, Mawruss, ain't got an argument in the world against the high cost of living. And it ain't only one man that does this, it's hundreds of thousands of them. Every city of the United States has got its Coney Island, and on legal holidays they are crowded with people, so how can the man or a

collect a tax from him, Mawruss," Abe said. "To my mind, Mawruss, the government does right to collect a 10 per cent amusement tax from people who take a chance on buying tickets for a show without finding out first whether it's a good show or a bad show, y'understand, and if it was a bad show, Mawruss, I'm in favor that the government should charge 10 per cent amusement tax and 5 per cent extra for being so easily amused."

"Maybe it would be a better scheme, Abe, if the government would get after some of them theater managers and indict them for putting on such rotten shows that it looked like a conspiracy between them and the actors to prevent the paying of amusement taxes by driving away audiences from the theaters," Morris suggested.

"That would only be encouraging them theater managers who charge \$5 for an orchestra seat to raise the price to \$6 on the grounds that they did it to increase amusement taxes, Mawruss," Abe said.

"Well, lots of clever people as you and me, Abe, has tried to find the answer to

to realize that paying a thousand a year rent and two thousand a year a touring car ain't what you might call exactly playing 'em close to your chest, Abe—the proper proportions being \$1,000 a year rent and \$3,200 a year touring car. So therefore I would have the government scale up this here outgo tax till it had leaved the people economy."

"Well, I'll tell yoh, Mawruss," Abe said, "as a teacher of economy, y'understand, the government ain't in a position to deliver no lectures on 'How I Saved My First Thousand Dollars and What I Did With It.' Take the U. S. battleship Jersey City or whatever its name was, which these here aviators threw bombs at the other day, and while I would be the last man in the world to knock target practice, y'understand, on account of not knowing the first thing about it, understand me, still at the same time if the ain't an example of a government acting like a drunken sailor, Mawruss, what is?"

"But as I understand it, Abe, this here battleship was a 1916 model with an old-fashioned dash and madrigals, and a

dealer in used battleships probably wouldn't give the government more than three or four million for it," Morris said.

"Been so," Abe continued, "some day the United States government will need an extra battleship or so, and when the secretary of the navy says to Admiral Sims: 'How about the old U. S. battleship Jersey City that used to run between Cuba and West Palm Beach? Wouldn't that do?' Admiral Sims would say: 'Why, don't you remember we threw bombs at it in 1921?' and then go back to the hotel and give out an interview to the reporters that the secretary of the navy is such a duf, he don't even remember the names of the battleships the government sunk in target practice."

"But as I understand the idea, Abe," Morris protested, "the old-fashioned way of throwing bombs at a wooden target painted to look like a battleship was very satisfactory on account of not being able to tell how much damage was done. You take the present scheme of bombing a real battleship, and we will say for example that one bomb alone hits the refrigerating plant and destroys fifty tons of porthouse steak, a hundred crates of eggs, ninety barrels of flour and twelve dozen roasting chickens, y'understand, and it gives the government some notion of how much it would set back the Japanese government, we would say, in case the bomb was being dropped on a Japanese warship."

"Well, then, why wouldn't it be also a good idea to drop a bomb on, we would say for example, the Krickerbocker avenue section of Brooklyn and call it for bombing purposes—Charlottenburg or Unter den Linden," Abe said, "instead of dropping bombs on warships, they would have that bomb dropped by aviators on that part of the navy department building in Washington where the desks of these men are who order real bombs to be dropped on second-hand but still valuable battleships, y'understand. They wouldn't have to take nobody's word for what amount of damage such a bomb dropping could cause. They would get their information at first hand, and who knows, it might make them change their

(Continued on Page 19.)

TUTION

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

OCIATION PLAN DER NEW NAME"

Holocaust

\$1,800,000 Fire



morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. Extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

PTED JAIL Y BLOCKED

Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turney Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an outlet directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Chief

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

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INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had
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Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

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A fireman being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was appraised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final In- structions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief, Rogers will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Goused on account of the blue law," Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3" ratio of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to the "big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working.
Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland, noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that his car had been burned and that he had put the car in the hands of a man who was trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a constable, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

In the Case of Bill

By Josephine Daskam Bacon

The Brother Who Just Couldn't Settle Down Gives the Whole Family a Series of Shocks and Thrills.



"COURSE it all depends upon what you think of the family as an institution. And I freely admit that the more you think about it the more confusing it gets. Take my sister's family, for instance. I don't see how a woman could consider her family more thoroughly or worry over it more efficiently than Clarissa does. And it is surely all the more credit to her, because she has so many other objects and interests in life, and so much more to worry about than the average woman.

You know my sister, of course—Clarissa Etheridge Elton. If you haven't read her novels and stories you have probably been to her plays, and if you are not familiar with either of these you probably know about her child-placing society. It's quite likely that in your own town at the present moment there are one or more children that have been adopted through the "Help a Home" society; well, my sister has done as much for the Help a Home by writing and speaking and organizing branches of it as any other person.

I feel that I ought to mention these facts in the very beginning, out of fairness to Rissa, so that nobody will get the idea that she is one of those geniuses that neglects her family; how could she, feeling as she does about families? You can see that for yourself.

And there's no doubt in the world that Bill is and always was (and always will be, probably) a terrific problem. He is our brother, Rissa's and mine, and was the youngest. He was a surprise to begin with—mother never expected him—and I suppose he got a little spoiled, maybe, on that account. I well remember trying to rock Bill to sleep when he had a sore throat once and I was so small I couldn't get him into my lap with all the blankets, too. It was me being rather small for my age and Bill being simply huge that made the trouble.

Nobody can blame Rissa for being a little impatient with Bill, and a little hard on him, sometimes. She's been so splendid about him and so generous to him and everything, that it is certainly rather trying to have him more trouble to her than her own three children put together. And he is; he certainly is.

"He seems quite agile," said Rissa stolidly, and I knew she was wishing she hadn't come. "It must be very difficult to picket like that and not break anything."

You see Bill unfortunately seems to have inherited a lot of Rissa's brilliancy and fascinating ways without her common sense and managing ability, if you see what I mean.

"What's the good of his brains if he doesn't get anywhere with 'em?" she often asks me, and, of course, in a way she's right; what is the good of 'em? I never had any brilliancy or any fascinating ways myself, and this makes it much easier for me, of course, as I've noticed for many years that both these things seem to get you in a lot of trouble. Always living with Rissa, more or less, and seeing her through a great many difficulties (connected with different men, and then the children and her professional engagements and all the accounts of the Help a Home national committee) I have necessarily got used to the artistic temperament, you see; and I don't mind admitting to you that sometimes when things have been at their most complicated (Clarissa overdrawing her allowance at boarding school, for instance, and Penelope sneaking off to the moving pictures when we thought she was at dancing school, and little Sarsley running an awful temper and it was only a pound of milk chocolate he'd eaten), I don't mind, as I say, admitting that to have Rissa walking the floor tearing her hair at the imbecilities of the National Help a Home board and refusing to give a nice interview to The Theater Magazine man—with the photographer waiting in the hall and the drawing room all arranged for a simple domestic picture—I don't mind admitting, I have to repeat again, that I have sometimes felt that it would be almost just as well if there had never been anything like the artistic temperament in the world!

Having Rissa so well known has always made it hard for Bill in a way, too. He really writes very well himself and was an editor on The Harvard Lampoon, and I shall always feel that he might have been a real writer (though, of course, not so good as Rissa, probably, even except he was always too self-conscious about her, to do it very seriously, himself. And his acting was wonderful; I always thought he did the best girl's parts I ever saw a man do. But he would never do that, either, on account of Rissa's knowing so many theatrical people. Bill's awfully proud, you see.

It all started after that terrible love affair of his. Looking back I can see that Rissa seemed to lose faith in Bill after

a love affair in a book or a play; none of us knew how to go about it, exactly, because nobody was angry or tragic or made any scenes at all, except Rissa. She made me go to see Mr. Wippen (that was his name) and try to get him to forbid Bill to come to the house, but I couldn't seem to accomplish anything, somehow.

"O, well," he would say, and after that "O, well . . ."

It really was very difficult. Finally, when Bill was actually going to run away with her, Mr. Wippen seemed to wake up to it and settled the whole thing, after all, but how do you think he did it? Nobody would have dreamed of such a thing, and yet it was really very simple. He told Crystal (that was her name) that she must take the baby if she went, as he simply couldn't be responsible for her. It was a little girl, named Marigold. He was very firm about this, and, of course, Bill and Crystal hadn't planned to, the child being so young. Even Bill saw that they couldn't manage it, and then, while they were in the thick of it all, and I was getting notes to come immediately, and Rissa was simply white as a sheet and perfectly speechless, which always worries me frightfully, Crystal finished the whole thing (though she never knew it) by calmly suggesting that Marigold should be placed for a while by the Help a Home till she was big enough not to be such a problem. I suppose it was being such a socialist that made it seem so simple to her, but it shocked Bill terribly, though he never admitted it, and he told me that he had decided they were both too young to attempt to bring about such a big social reform and that bad as the marriage laws were, people would have to be educated out of them gradually.

Of course, it was a great relief, and I should have supposed Rissa would have been glad enough to let it go at that, but she never let Bill alone, from then on. She really almost nagged him, you might say. And, of course, he got rather sneering and made a point of being late at the office and kept hinting at oilstock he was going to buy, and teased Rissa generally. It got very unpleasant and I finally spoke to him about it.

"Why will you act this way, Bill?" I

said. "You know as well as I do how sweet and reasonable Rissa always is if only you manage her a little. What is the use of exasperating her?"

"My dear Flops," he said, in that absurd man of the world way, "not having made the management of our celebrated sister a profession, as you have, I can't quite see why I should take it up now. She can't expect to have the entire population of the globe kowtowing to her, you know."

"That's perfect nonsense and very unfair, Bill," I said, but he only sneered and put his hands in his pockets like John Drew.

"You know that Rissa only wants—"

"I know that she only wants her own way. She is the worst spoiled woman on this planet," he interrupted me.

"She certainly has a right to what she wants in her own house," I said, "and since you and I live here I should suppose that the least we do—"

"Ah," he said, "now you've said it! Too many of us live here, I suppose you mean. Well, I've felt that for some time and I agree with you that I'd better leave."

"Why, Bill, how can you say such a thing?" I said. "You know I never meant—"

"But I meant," he said, "and as a matter of fact I've already made other arrangements, so there's no use jawing about it. Flops."

"What other arrangements?" I asked.

I was quite worried, for you never know with Bill.

"I am going in with two of my friends and we're going to have some rooms together."

"O," I said.

"Have you—how are you—are you going to be able to—"

"O, by the way, Flops," he added, "can you lend me a few hundred to begin with and my share of the furnishing and so forth? I'm a little low just now."

Wasn't that exactly like Bill? It just happened that I had only a few dollars in the bank myself. It was after Christmas and the children all get behind then, and Rissa is strict about their allowances, which is perfectly all right, of course, only it never works, so they borrow it from me and make it up when they can. And it seems very silly, seeing

(Continued on Page 19.)



Suddenly there was a terrible clatter and the butler whirled entirely around and hurried away.

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"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

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Continued on Page 10, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

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Eneas Africanus

By Harry Stillwell Edwards

The Story of Eneas Africanus

About a year ago The Constitution published Eneas Africanus, a wonderful little story from the pen of Harry Stillwell Edwards, in pamphlet form. The response was overwhelming. By several reprints The Constitution has vainly tried to keep abreast of the demands of its friends for additional copies of the pamphlet. Requests poured in not only from all sections of this country, but even from outlying quarters of the globe—from Alaska to Australia. In response to many requests The Sunday Constitution Magazine publishes in full what is universally conceded to be one of the best short stories of American literature.—The Editor.

AUTHOR'S PREFACE.

Dear to the hearts of the southerners, young and old, is the vanishing type conspicuous in Eneas of this race, and as in a side-light herein are seen the southerners themselves, kind of heart, tolerant and appreciative of the humor and pathos of the negro's life. Eneas would have been arrested in any country other than the south. In the south he could have traveled his life out as the guest of his "White folks." Is the story true? Everybody says it is.

WHO HAS THIS CUP?

Major George E. Tommney Advertises for His Silver Cup.

EDITOR Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir: I am writing to invoke your kind assistance in tracing an old family negro of mine who disappeared in 1864, between my stock farm in Flow county and my home place, locally known as Tommneysville, in Jefferson county. The negro's name was Eneas, a small, grey-haired old fellow and very talkative. The unexpected movement of our army after the battle of Reunion, placed my stock farm in line of the federal advance and exposed my family to capture. My command, Tommney's Legion, passing within five miles of the place, I was enabled to give them warning, and they hurriedly boarded the last southbound train. They reached Jefferson county safe but without any baggage, as they did not have time to move a trunk. An effort was made to save the family silver, much of it very old and highly prized, especially a silver cup, known in the family as the "Bride's Cup" for some six or eight generations and bearing the inscription:

"Ye bryde whose lippe kysse myne
And taste ye water an no wyne
Shall happy live an hersele see
A happy granchild on each knee."
These lines were surrounded with a wreath and surmounted by a knight's head, visor down, and the motto: "SEM PER FIDELIS."

This cup was hurriedly packed with other silver in a hair trunk and intrusted to Eneas with verbal instructions as to travel. He drove an old-fashioned, flea-bitten blooded mare to a one-horse wagon full of forage and carried all the Confederate money the family left, to pay his expenses. He was last seen, as I ascertained soon after the war from a wounded member of my command, about eight miles southeast of Atlanta, asleep in the wagon, the mare turning to the right instead of keeping on the straight road to Macon. Eneas was a faithful negro, born and raised in the Tommney family and our belief is he was murdered by army stragglers and robbed of the trunk. He had never been over the road he was traveling, as we always traveled to north Georgia by rail, shipping the horses likewise. His geographical knowledge consisted of a few names—places to which I had at different times taken him, and in the neighborhood of my home, such as Macon, Sparta, Louisville, and the counties of Washington and Jefferson. If given a chance to talk he would probably confine himself to "Lady Chain," the mare he was driving; "Lightning," the noted four-mile stallion temporarily in my possession; the Tommney family and our settlement, "Tommneysville." On these topics he could talk eighteen hours a day.

I have no hope of ever seeing Eneas again, for, if living, he would have gotten back if he had to travel all over the south to do it, but there is a bare chance that the cup may be found, and I am writing to gratify my daughter, whose wedding day is approaching. All brides in the family, since 1870, have used this cup on their wedding days. If the cup was stolen, doubtless the thieves sold it, and if so, the holder may read these lines if they are given publicly. I am willing to waive any question of ownership and purchase the cup at the holder's valuation, if within my power; or, if unwilling to sell, he may loan the cup for a few days. I shall be greatly obliged if you will publish this letter with a request that all southern papers, daily and weekly, copy the same. Thanking you in advance and with all good wishes for your happiness and prosperity, I am, most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
GEORGE E. TOMMNEY,
Late Major Tommney's Legion,
C. S. A. P. O., Louisville, Ga.

Althea Lodge, Fayette Co., Ga.
October 15, 1872.
Major Geo. E. Tommney,
Louisville, Ga.

DEAR Major Tommney: I read with deep interest and sympathy your letter in the Atlanta Constitution inquiring of a negro named Eneas. This man, I am sure, came to my house, about twenty miles south of Atlanta in 1864. I remember the occasion perfectly, because he mentioned your name and one of my boys was serving in your command. I gave him shelter for the night and food for himself and horse. He insisted on sleeping in his wagon. He told me that the mare was famous on the race track and very valuable and he was afraid to leave her. This struck me as singular at the time, because she seemed old and broken down. I did not see any trunk, but his wagon was full of hay and fod-

Talbotton, Ga., Oct. 18, 1872.
Major George Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

SIR: Read your letter in the Columbus Enquirer. I kept a livery stable here in '64 and saw the man you are hunting about that time. He drove a broken down old speckled gray mare he called Lady Chain now that you mention it, and claimed she was in foal to "Lightning," the great four-mile horse. I took this for a joke along with some of the fairy stories he gave me about the Tommneys, but he was so polite and humble that I let him stay over night in the stable. Offered to pay me next morning, and seemed like he had about a bushel of Confederate money; but I was long on Confed myself and didn't let him put any more on me. Don't remember seeing any trunk. He was on his way to Thomasville, so he said and I gave him as much directions as he could carry.

Very truly,
WILLIAM PETERS.



Thomas County, Oct. 19, 1872.
Major George Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

der, and he may have had one hidden under it. Eneas asked me to put him on the road to Thomasville—or so I understood him—and I gave him explicit directions as far as Newnan, advising him to get more at that point. He was gone when I arose the next morning. I do hope you will find the old man, as well as the cup. I took quite a fancy to him. He gave me a very vivid description of yourself—whom I had long wished to meet—and of your home, the twelve-room house, lawn with its three fountains, beautiful lake and your hundred negroes in their painted cottages, etc.

Excuse this rambling letter. Your name has stirred an old woman's memories.

Sincerely your friend,
MARTHA HORTON.

P. S.—My son, William, who served in your command, married a Connecticut girl. Think of it, Major! But she proved to be a noble-hearted woman and has influenced him to give up tobacco and stimulants in every form. He travels this territory for a New York house. His wife is well connected and one of her ancestors came over in the Mayflower. She is with no now and sends you her regards. Billy has convinced her that next to General Joseph Johnston, you were the bravest man in the Georgia arms.
M. H.

DEAR Sir: My wife remembered your letter in the paper, and so did I when she called it to my mind. He was a big talker all right, and sat on our back steps half the night talking about the Tommneys, their race horse, twenty-room house, yard with six fountains, and a whole tribe of negroes. We fed him and he slept in his wagon. Next day he wanted to pay me in Confederate money; was using a corn sack for a pocketbook, and it was most full. He moved on to Thomasville, about six miles from here, but I don't think it was the place he was looking for. Major, I took a good look at Lady Chain and you ain't lost much if you never get her back, but if you don't find the nigger, you've lost the champion liar of Georgia. I hope you get him back, but it's hardly possible a man talking like he did could last seven years on the public road.

Respectfully,
ABNER CUMMINGS.

Thomasville, Ga., Oct. 19, 1872.

HON. Sir and Major: Your man Eneas came to my home in Thomasville in the winter of '65 or the fall of '64, and

distress. He said that he had traveled a thousand miles to get to Thomasville, but it wasn't the right Thomasville. He had no idea of states, geography or direction. Claimed he lived in Jefferson county, next to Washington county, and as this describes two counties across the line in Florida, several people at different times had sent him over there. I gave him a letter to a friend over in Jefferson county near Tallahassee. He had an old gray mare he said was a famous race horse, but she didn't look it. Claimed she was in foal to the celebrated "Lightning," whose four-mile race in the mud at New Orleans I witnessed. I thought the old nigger was loose in the upper story. He had no trunk when here.

Very truly,
ANDREW LOOMIS.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 20, 1872.
Major Geo. E. Tommney, Tommneysville, by Louisville, Ga.

MY DEAR Sir: Eneas, your old negro, whose name I had forgotten until I read your letter in a local paper, was on my plantation near here in '65. He came here very blue and utterly discouraged from Thomasville, Ga. Said he was looking for a little Thomasville owned by Major George E. Tommney. He brought a letter from a friend of mine. There are no Tommneys in this county, and no Thomasville and not knowing what to do with him, I passed him along to Colonel Chairs, a friend in Washington county, which is on the Gulf coast. Chairs wrote me that he had had a great deal of fun out of Eneas. The gulf astonished him. He declared solemnly that he knew he was in the wrong Washington, because there were no oranges, or scrub palmettos, or big green spiders (crabs) in his, and the water had no salt in it. Eneas talked a good deal of Macon and Louisville, and there being a county and town so named, besides another Thomasville, to the north in Alabama, Chairs started him up that way. I am truly sorry the old man came to grief. He was a harmless old fellow, though a picturesque liar, as are many old negroes when they talk of their white folks.

It is possible that Eneas had a trunk, but I have no recollection of seeing one in his possession.

Yours very truly,
RANDOLPH THOMAS.

Louisville, Ala., Oct. 25, 1872.
Major Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

SIR: A ole nigger name of enus come by hyar in the firs yer after the war with er old mare and er colt he claim was by the lightning. He was lokin for a tommyville, and I tried to show him the way back to tommyville, in Georgia, but he got mad and wanted to fight me, as ef he hadnt ben er ole man I would have busted him open. Mr. tommy, you wont never see yo nigger no more less he mends his way of acktin when you are tryin to help him.

Respectfully, sir, yours,
POMPEY WILEY (colored).
He lef hyar for Macon county.

Barton, Washington County, Ala.
Major G. E. Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

DEAR Sir: Your negro, Eneas, came to my place in this county in 1865. I think, from a little village named Thomasville to the northeast. He was very poor and his pathetic story appealed to my sympathies. I let him have some rations and a piece of land and he planted a cotton crop. He married a young mulatto woman on my place that year, and when he left here about Christmas, 1866, carried with him a young baby besides the old mare and her colt. The colt, by the way, was a beauty.

Eneas was a puzzle to me, though I have lived among negroes all my life. His stories of you and your place were marvelous. But for the fact that he held the mare and colt in your name, refusing dozens of offers for the latter when in dire need, I should have put him down as a reckless romancer. He began preaching here among the negroes and proved to be a most eloquent spiritual advocate. He claimed to be the pastor of a big congregation at home. I heard him on one occasion when he baptized forty converts and was thrilled by his imagery and power.

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Holocaust

\$1,800,000 Fire

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INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

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morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. Extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

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Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be" was the subject of his address.

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ties. Hearing of a Macon and Louisville over in Mississippi, he gathered his household goods into his wagon in December, '66. I do hope you will find him. Suppose you make inquiries through the African Methodist church? He ought to be a bishop by this time.

Very respectfully,
JAMES TALLY,
Attorney at Law.

Sunshine Parsonage,
Washington County, Mississippi.
Major Geo. E. Tommney, Louisville.

MY DEAR Sir: I was greatly interested in your letter copied into our county paper from the Atlanta Constitution, concerning Eneas Tommney. He was here in 1868 or 1869 with a wife and several children. They came in a one-horse wagon drawn by an old grey mare he called Lady Chain, and followed by a splendid young colt he declared was from celebrated racing stock. An almost worn-out pass from his mistress, Mrs. Tommney, though it bore no date or address, saved the old man from arrest. His story that he was lost and on his way home, though remarkable, was possible, and he was not molested. The narratives of his wanderings interested me greatly. He came up the river—the Mississippi—from Jefferson county, trying to find a ford. He had heard of Washington Parish and a Thomasville in Louisiana, and was trying to reach them. He rented a piece of land near here and raised a crop, leaving in 1869 for Jefferson county, Alabama. I gave him a letter to a minister in that county.

Very truly,

(Rev.) JOHN SIMS,
Pastor of the First Baptist Church,
Idleville, Jefferson County, Ala.

October 26, 1872.
Major George E. Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

MY DEAR Sir: A Birmingham paper today gave me the explanation of a mystery that has puzzled my family for several years, when it reproduced your letter to the Atlanta Constitution. Eneas—or the Rev. Eneas Tommney, as he called himself—came here in 1869 with a grey mare, and a splendid young horse, which he claimed was of marvelous speed, and a letter from a friend of mine in Mississippi. He also brought a wife and two children. To the latter he added a third before leaving. My daughter was greatly interested in the old man's story, and made an effort to help him. She took down a letter to you, which he dictated, made seven copies of it and sent one to every Thomasville in the south. They all came back to him. By good luck she retained one for scrap book, and I enclose it that you may see how the faithful old fellow was trying to reach you. He stayed around here farming and preaching until 1870, when, hearing from a horse trader of a Macon and a Sparta in Tennessee, he moved on. He had no trunk with him, and I am afraid your cup is gone.

Very truly,

(Rev.) AMOS WELLS,
Pastor of the First Baptist Church,
Idleville, Jefferson County, Ala.

P. S.—I am informed that Eneas participated in a horse race in Birmingham after leaving here, and won a great deal of money.

A. W.

Letter of Eneas inclosed in that of Rev. Mr. Wells:

MARSE GEORGE: I am lost in er-dic-tion called Yellerhama, by a town named Burningham. Et yer knows whar Burningham is, fer God's sake come ter me for I can't git ter you. Me an' Lady Chain is plum wore out.

Mar-se George, I been ter firs one an' den er-muther Thomasville, year in an' year out, tell thar ain't no sense in hit. An' I ain't hit the right one yet.

Yuther place is name Thomasville or Macon or Washington or Jefferson. Everybody knows whar I want er but me, an' shows me de road! but all I kin do is ter keep on movin'. De firs Thomasville I got ter I got back fer times. His was harder ter lose it than hit was ter find it!

Mar-se George, I come to one pond I couldn't see across an' de water warn't no count. The last Thomasville was out most ter sundown an' I was heading for er-muther when I struck a creek er mile wide an' Lady Chain couldn't wade hit, so we turn back.

Mar-se George, Lady Chain's colt come, back in the second Jefferson, an' he sho is ole Lightning's colt; long-legged, big-footed an' iron grey. I been tryin' him out hyar an' thar an' thar ain't nuthin' kin tech him.

Mar-se George, I got er-muther wife down de third Washington an' am bringin' her erlong. She weighs one hundred and sixty, an' picks 'er hundred pounds or cotton er day. She belongs ter you, same as me an' Lady Chain an' de colt.

Mar-se George, er horse trader goin' ter tell me ebout some more Macons an' Spartas an' Jeffersons an' Washingtons up de country fum hyar an' I don't git word fum you by nex' month, I'm goin'er move erlong.

Mar-se George, ef you knows whar I is fum dis hyar letter an' can't come yo'self, sen' fer me, I'm sick o' de road an' want er git home. Do some'n an' do it quick!

Yo' ole nigger,
ENEAS.

Macon, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1872.
Maj. George E. Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

MY DEAR Sir: Eneas was here in 1869 or 1870 and remained about a year, preaching at Mt. Zion and other places in the country. I do not know when I ever met a more original and entertaining talker. His description of your colonial house with its forty rooms, white columns and splendid parks has aroused in me a strong desire to visit the place if I am ever able to come to Georgia. I know it must have suffered from the ravages of the war, but doubtless enough remains to show its former magnificence. I am especially anxious to see the great lake with its flock of swans, and the twelve fountains on your lawn. My mother is a Georgian and I have often heard her describe the natural beauties of the state. There is a feeling with us all that at last it is "home" and that some day we shall all assemble in dear old Monroe county where grandpa was born.

Eneas brought with him to this place a grey mare that was, he said, a famous race horse, and that the fastest colt was the greatest horse in the world. I had forgotten their names until I had read your letter. Eneas insisted that you lived at Thomasville next to Washington and Jefferson counties, and near a town named Louisville. There are towns and counties of the same names in this state and he left to visit them. He seemed to have plenty of money. I hope you will hear from him yet, but I am afraid the trunk is gone. He had none when here.

Sincerely yours,
MARY ADKINS.

Louisville, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1872.

SIR: Don't you worry about Eneas. He came here in or about '70 with a grey mare, a long-legged race horse, a young wife and three children, and gave out that he was a minister of the gospel. They stayed on my place and there were four children when they left. He was a preacher all right, cause I heard him time and again but all the same he was the biggest liar in Tennessee at that time, and that's a record for any man. Major, if half he said about your place is true, you ought to be president. You must have owned all the negroes in Georgia, and your home must be spread over all three of them counties he has been looking for ever since freedom. About that Lightning colt—he certainly looks it. Eneas slipped him into a free-for-all up here and him and a strange white man about busted the county. I offered him \$500 for the colt, but he said your price was \$20,000. Considering you had never seen him, I thought that a little high and him and me didn't trade. Next day he was gone. Oh, you Eneas! Say, Major, if he ever gets back, and he will, for you can't lose that kind of man for good, better nail down everything movable—including them twelve fountains.

Yours,
TOM JOHNSON.

P. S.—I say, twelve fountains!
P. S.—Forty-four rooms! Gosh! Is the legion still with you?

Washington County, N. C., Oct. 20, 1872.
Maj. George E. Tommney, Louisville, Ga.

MY DEAR Major: Your old negro has been on my plantation for about a year farming and preaching and romancing. He came straight through Tennessee and North Carolina, touching Louisville, Washington and Jefferson counties in the former, and the towns of Jefferson, Sparta and Macon in this state before he found me. I am affectionately known all over this state as "Major Tommney," and as the old negro was looking for "Major Tommney," somebody put him on my trail. He soon had me treed, but was greatly disappointed when he saw me. However, that did not keep him from paying me a year's visit. Eneas is a queer character—wisdom of the serpent and simplicity of a child. His story, probably growing with age like the stories of some of our veterans, has beguiled many a lonely hour for me, but not until I read your letter in the Richmond Dispatch, did I give him credit for many facts in it. The young race horse is certainly a fine animal and should you decide to sell him, I trust you will give me the refusal. Eneas won several purses up here in local races. It seems he has a new name for his horse everywhere he goes. He says it keeps him from getting "too common." When Eneas was not plowing or racing, his favorite occupation was preaching, his subject usually being the wandering of the Hebrews in the desert. He left here for Jefferson, S. C. I am sorry to say, I heard no mention

of your lost cup, and if he had any trunk I was not informed of it.

With regards for yourself and all good wishes for the young bride, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
THOMAS BAILEY,

(Late) Major 13th N. C. Volunteers,
(C. S. A.)

P. S.—Eneas borrowed twenty dollars from me to make his crop and I took the usual lien note as security. While I was temporarily absent, he heard of Jefferson, packed up and taking his family went to look for it. He left word for me to send you the bill "if the crop didn't pay out." He also sent word that he had plenty of money himself to pay the note, but didn't have time to wait for it to come due. However, the crop paid out. T. B.

Extract from Columbia (S. C.) Register, October 27, 1872:

ONE of the surprises of yesterday's races came in the free-for-all two-mile dash, which was won by "Chain-lightning," entered by an old negro man calling himself Eneas Tommney, who claims the horse was sired by the celebrated stallion Lightning, and that the dam which he drives to a one-horse wagon on his way to Georgia, is "Lady Chain." She was certainly a fine looking old lady. Eneas arrived late and at once attracted attention by his unique appearance and his limitless faith in Chain-lightning. His story and the splendid horse interested some stablemen and after a private demonstration they succeeded in getting him entered and a race was staged. In the get-off Chain-lightning took the lead and gave a marvelous exhibition of speed. He led the bunch by a hundred yards at the end of the first mile and by nearly three hundred at the end of the second. He was then going strong, and the efforts of the rider to stop him resulted in a runaway. When he came around the third time the crowd blocked the track and brought him to a standstill, but his rider was thrown. Eneas won \$200. It is not known how his backers fared, but it is supposed that they cleaned up a good pile on the side. Eneas left on yesterday, going toward Augusta, Ga. It was suggested afterwards that this may have been the man advertised for in the Atlanta Constitution by a Major Tommney, of Louisville, Ga., a few weeks ago. The matter will be brought to his attention. One reason for the sudden departure of the old negro, who had become quite a hero among members of his race, is said to be a movement to elect him to the state senate.

LOUISVILLE, Ga. — (Correspondence Macon Telegraph and Messenger, Oct. 31, 72).—Your correspondent on Thursday last was the favored guest of Major Geo. E. Tommney, the famous commander of the Tommney Legion, which rendered conspicuous service to the Confederacy as part of Johnston's—afterwards Hood's—army, in the Tennessee and North Georgia campaigns. The Major lives about twelve miles from this place at Tommneyville, as his plantation is called. His delightful residence is one of the old-fashioned two-story houses with broad hall and veranda and two large wings, and is situated in a beautiful grove of oak and hickory. The broad lawn in front abounds with roses and among them is a tiny fountain with a spray. Beyond the house lie the barns and the negro quarters and a small artificial lake where ducks abound. Sherman's army missed the charming spot, and the only suggestion of the late unpleasantness is the Major's sword crossed with the colors of the Legion over the broad fireplace at the end of the hall.

The occasion of your correspondent's visit was the marriage of the Major's only daughter, Beuregarde Forrest, to Mirabeau Lamar Temple, of Dallas, Texas. The bride, a petite brunette of great beauty, entered life eighteen years ago, inheriting her mother's name, but by the act of the Georgia legislature this was changed in honor of the two heroes of the Confederacy dear to the heart of her illustrious father. The groom bears the name of two Georgia families long ago transplanted to the Lone Star State, and is an attorney at great promise.

The wedding supper was charming in its simplicity and homeliness, using the word in its original sense. The broad back porch between the two wings was closed in with smilax and the feast was spread on a great home-made table twenty feet in diameter. Seated about the table for forty. Such a display of delicacies and substantial has not been seen in this section since the good old days before the war. The low growing ferns and cut-flowers of the decorations—there by the hundreds—did not hide the guests' smiling faces. Wine, the famous scupper-nong of the Major's own vintage, was the only stimulant visible, for the Major and his good lady are almost total abstainers. When the guests were seated a grace was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Thigpen, and the merriment broke loose. Toasts after toast was given and sentiment and

the poets were interspersed with songs from the family negroes assembled in the backyard by a gigantic bonfire. Some of the songs were of exquisite harmony and pathos. Freedom, so far, had brought but little of brightness into the lives of these humble people.

A DRAMATIC situation that will one day enter into a story, came during the supper festivities. A sudden excitement among the negroes was followed by cries, some of merriment and some of fear, and by a stampede of the juniors. In the red light of the bonfire an old negro suddenly appeared, reining up a splendid grey horse. The old man was seated in a red-wheeled road cart, enveloped in a flopping linen duster, and wore a silk hat. His "Whoa Chainlightning!" resounded all over the place. Then he stood up and began to shout about Moses and the Hebrew children being led out of Egypt into the promised land. Major Tommney listened for a brief instant and rushed out. The newcomer met him with an equal rush and their loud greetings floated back to us as clear as the notes of a plantation bell: "Eneas, you black rascal, where have you been?"

"O Lord, Mar-se George! Glory be ter God! Out of de wilderness! De projectin' son am back eragin'!"

"It's Eneas!" screamed the little bride, gathering up her skirts and rushing out. In the strong light, as the wedding party hurriedly followed, we could see the old negro hanging to his master as he filled the night with weird cries. Catching the excitement, the negroes around began to moan and chant, taking their text from the old man's words.

"Where have you been, sir?" The Major was trying to free himself and choking with tears and laughter.

"All over de blessed worl', Mar-se George! But I'm home eragin'!"

"Stop, sir!"—But suddenly the old man grew rigid in the grasp of a momentous thought. His voice sank to a whisper audible to only a few of us:

"Mar-se George, wiah's Nancy?"

"Nancy is dead, Eneas," said the Major sadly.

"Thank God!" said the old man fervently.

WHERE is my trunk, Eneas?" The old negro was making a horn of his hands and giving the plantation halloo. With his eyes set on the banking shadows beyond the fire, he waited, an inscrutable smile on his wrinkled face. Presently, into the circle of light came an old grey mare, drawing a wagon in which sat a yellow woman, hovering a small colony of children.

"I done brought you a whole bunch o' new Yellerhama, Burningham niggers, Mar-se George! Some folks tell me dey is free, but I know dey b'long ter Mar-se George Tommney des like Lady Chain an' her colt! Mar-se George, you oughter see dat horse—"

"Where is the trunk?" repeated the Major, laughing and wiping his eyes.

"Where did you leave it, Eneas?"

"I ain't left hit," said Eneas, indignantly. "Git out o' dat wagon, niggers, fer I bus some yer wide open!" The little colony fell over the wheels like coaters from a log, and drawing aside the hay that held them, Eneas brought forth a time and weather defying hair trunk. He heaved a mighty sigh of relief as he dropped it on the ground.

"Dar 'tis, Mar-se George, an' I sho is glad to git 'out o' dat ol' bunch o' hide an' hair!" The bride danced and clapped her tiny hands: "My cup! My cup! Get it! Quick! O, please, somebody open the trunk!"

Major Tommney picked up the axe and with one blow sliced off the ancient lock. From its snug nest in cotton batting, the bride lifted a shining cup, the cup, Mr. Editor, advertised in your columns a few weeks ago. A bucket rattled down in the nearby well and the bridegroom came with a great gourd to fill it. Then he read aloud the quaint inscription:

"Ye brayde whose lippe kysse myne,
An' taste ye water an' no wyne
Shall happy live and hersele see
A happy granchille on each knee."

THE little woman accepted the challenge with the cup, and smiling up in the face of her husband sipped of the crystal draught and handed him the cup. He, too, drank, but the slight flush on the bride's face was as nothing to the fiery scarlet of his own when a storm of applause greeted the act.

Eneas had drawn the Major aside and produced an old strap pocketbook stuffed with bills.

"Mar-se George," he began, "de bag o' yaller money what dey gimme warn't no good over yere whar I been. 'Countin' de collections I tuck up in the church an' what I winned on de track wid Chain-lightnin' an' ain't spent—"

"Keep it, Eneas," said the Major, almost exploding with laughter, and patting the old man on the shoulder. "That bunch o' Burningham Yellerhama niggers more than squares us!"

ASSOCIATION

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

Daily and Sunday, weekly, 50c; monthly, \$5.00.
Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

ASSOCIATION PLAN UNDER NEW NAME"

Holocaust

\$1,800,000 Fire



Top, left: At the time this photograph was taken, the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. Extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

PTED JAIL Subpoena Issued Y BLOCKED For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

**Eight Prisoners Had
Chiseled Bricks Out of
the East Wall at Police
Station.**

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom were charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$500 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Clifford, states his condition is serious.

**Picture Actress and Six Others
Called at Request of
District Attorney.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share of the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense testimony.

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

**Says If We Are Going
Into League, Let's Go,
Without Offering Eu-
rope New One.**

**INCLINED TO PREFER
WILSON PROPOSITION**

**Senator Says That Had
Written Constitution as
Check on Diplomats,
Anyway.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.
Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

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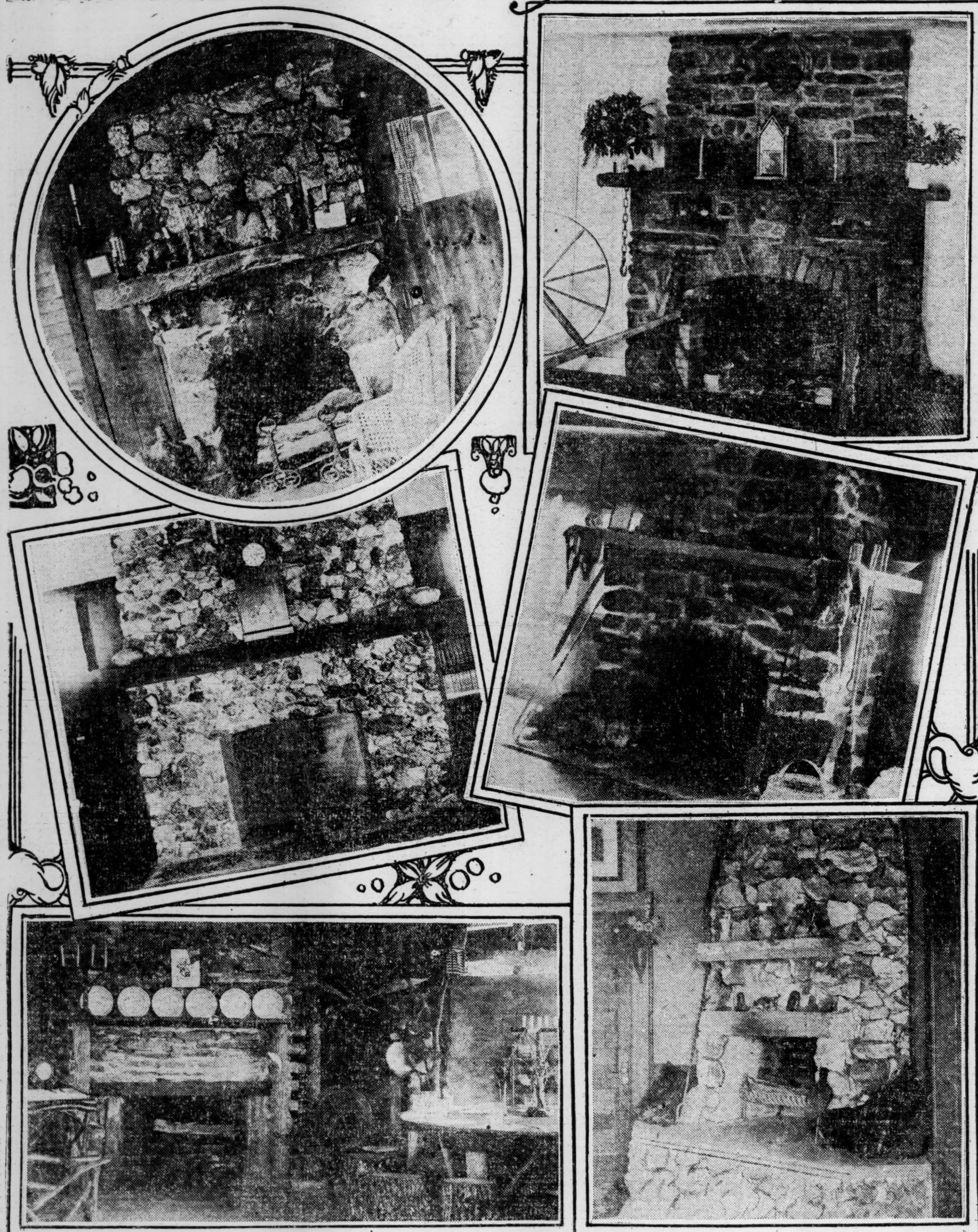
Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE IN MOUNTAIN HOMES OF ATLANTANS



Photographs by Huntcutt Brothers, of Tallulah Falls.

EVER since Atlantans began to build lakeshore summer homes at Lakemont, Ga., and form a colony at this attractive mountain resort, each home builder has been vitally interested in featuring the stone fireplace and chimney, planning it along lines of artistic and broad proportions. The first of the group at the top of the page is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, "Huckleberry Hut," which is built of selected quartz, with three

petrified heads in the chimney. "Cherokee Cove," the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, is at the right, and has a fireplace made of water-washed rock from Tiger creek. The hearth and mantel are one solid rock, and the triangle at the top is formed by arrowheads left by the Cherokee tribe. In the second row a picture of the fireplace in Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins' home, "Pines of Rabun," is shown at

the left. It is of field rock, massed in substantial effect. Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Lipscomb's home, "Tapawingo Lodge," which, translated, means "House of Joy," has a chimney, shown in the right center photo, running to the second story, where there is a balcony on either side, with sleeping rooms opening on the balcony overlooking the hall. "Jaquelin Lodge," the home of Mrs. Lamar Ruthford Lipscomb, the pioneers of Lakemont, pictured

at the left of the lower row, has a fireplace of amethyst-colored rock; while the dining room table and stools are made from rhododendron wood. The picture on the lower right, shows the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bellinger, "Bel 'Eau Lodge," where there are unusual features, in that the hearth and fireplace are raised 18 inches above the floor level. The base of the hearth is of selected Rabun county quartz crystals, and weighs 1,350 pounds.

ASSOCIATION PLAN "DER NEW NAME"

Holocaust \$1,800,000 Fire



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PTED JAIL Y BLOCKED Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$800 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

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Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

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Exploring Georgia's Wonderland--

Boy Scouts Have Thrilling Experience
Following in Footsteps of First
Exploring Party, Sent Into
Swamp by The Constitution
Forty-Six Years Ago.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

This is the first of a series of four articles written on the Okefenokee by Loyd A. Wilhoit, who recently entered the great swamp with an exploring party of Georgia Boy Scouts, and who spent two days inspecting Georgia's wonderland. The first article is a description of the swamp, the composition and nature of the soil and the timber industry. Later articles will tell of lore and legends of the swamp, its people and its bird, animal, fish, reptile and plant life. Walton Reeves, of the Reeves studio, Atlanta, accompanied the party as The Constitution's photographer, and the illustrations on this page were obtained by him.

FORTY-SIX years ago a little band of hardy, adventurous explorers trekked by ox wagon trails to the rim of the Okefenokee swamp, America's greatest stronghold of nature, and boldly plunged into the great morass to write their names in history as the first white men systematically to explore and survey the great mystery.

Two weeks ago another band of explorers, composed of half a hundred Georgia Boy Scouts and their officials, together with newspaper and cameramen and guides, spent two days in inspecting the wonders of the great marsh.

The first expedition was dispatched in 1875 by The Atlanta Constitution, being launched when only an unsightly blur denoted the Okefenokee on maps and when the veil of mystery surrounding it had never been so much as parted by the hand of white men.

The recent journey into the swamp was directed by Georgia councils of Boy Scouts of America, and it found that, with The Constitution's famous expedition of 1875 as a foundation, the hand of civilization is fast drawing taut the strings of progress it has fastened upon points throughout the swamp, and maps nowadays give accurate locations of the larger islands of the Okefenokee.

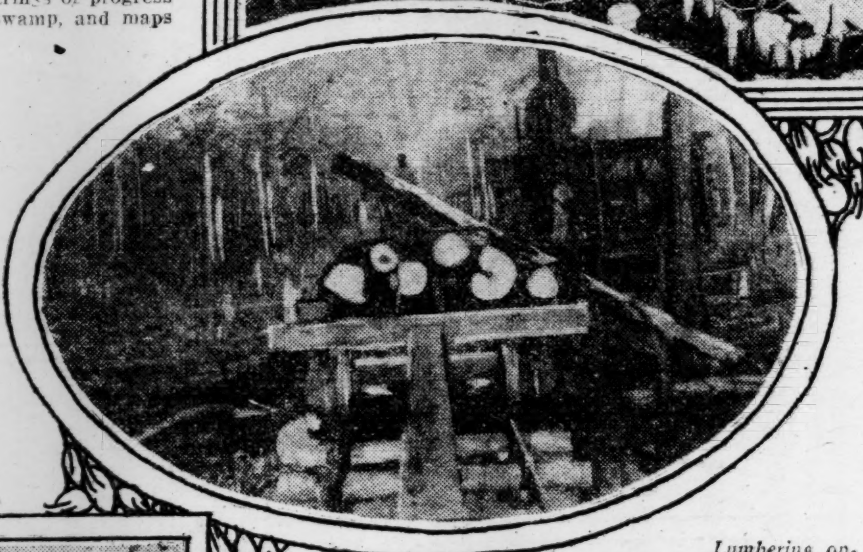
SLOWLY but surely, the great Okefenokee, twin brother to the Florida Everglades and second only to the latter in point of size, is yielding up its secrets to relentless civilization, and while it still is pervaded with that shadowy atmosphere of brooding secrecy and fascinating romance, it has not the fate predicted for it by The Constitution almost half a century ago.

No longer does wild life struggle and strike with claw and fang to win continued existence; for long years the silent ripple of the original Seminole's canoe has given away to the put-put of the motor launch—the terrible, wildly beautiful Okefenokee is now under the dominion of man.

But still it retains its beauty and romance, and for this reason leaders of



Towering cypress trees, draped with Spanish moss, waving grasses of the water prairies and brilliant lilies and other flowering water plants compose the striking scenery of the Okefenokee.



Lumbering operations in the swamp. The cypress is being cut out by a big lumber company.

the Okefenokee society, which seeks to make a national reservation of the immense swamp, welcomed the sight of Boy Scouts from Atlanta, Macon, Rome, Augusta, Waycross, Camden county points and various other cities of the state. It believed, and correctly, that the scouts would become ardent disciples of the project which has won universal approval. All agencies connected with such a journey threw their shoulders to the wheel in co-operation, with the result that the visitors spent two of the most profitable and entertaining days of their lives in the heart of the swamp, camped on Billy's Island.

ONE goes into the Okefenokee by railroad, a single line mounted on piling of immense cypress logs driven into the swamp mud, and very closely resembling a long centipede as it works its way through the tangled underbrush that grows so closely to the track that it seems to be vainly clutching at this engine of progress in an effort to halt its course.

Having penetrated into the swamp, one stays there until the train goes out again to civilization. There is no other way except by a plunge through the swamp itself, and, except for a few expert native guides and trappers, there is none who cares to hazard such a journey.

One glimpse of the black water that peeps through and reflects the matted covering of bushes and creepers is enough to convince the average "tenderfoot" that there is not enough money in circulation to tempt him to embark on such a voyage—for the word "voyage" most appropriately describes such a trip.

THERE is little variation in swamp scenery in the great Okefenokee. Cypress is the prevalent timber, and after cutting this type of lumber for eleven years, engineers of the Hebbard Cypress

company, which leases timber rights of the entire swamp from the Hebbard Lumber company, owners of the Okefenokee, estimate that there still remain several hundred millions of feet of this hardwood. There is also much gum, white and red bay, and at certain elevations in the swamp heavy growths of longleaf pine are to be found.

"You should have been here earlier in the summer to enjoy the scenery," a native told me, but I disagreed with him. I could not imagine natural beauty that would surpass that of the great swamp while it was under the brush of that greatest of painters, Fall.

The dark, still waters of Billy's lake, Minnie Lake and the Suwanee river everywhere mirrored the giant white boles of the cypress trees, shooting from fifty to a hundred miles straight into the blue and ending in an artistic burst of fringed crimson. The flame of the cypress stood out in marked contrast to the evergreen of the pine, bay and gum, providing a soft, effective background for the immense natural canvas, and everywhere the drooping Spanish moss subdued all tints with its delicate gray tracery.

Just above the streams and lakes the underbrush rises along the sides of the open water courses in almost unbroken walls, peculiar humped and twisted bushes clustering about the belled bottoms of the cypress trees and blazing into glorious red, yellow and green before their leaves droop and fall before the approach of winter.

The surface of the water also seems with plant life. Water cress, acres of prairie grass and vast water meadows of myriads of other plants that derive their sustenance from either the water or the air provide, with the blue sky and white clouds above, wild and striking scene.

This does not describe a view from any one location in the swamp. Except for the twenty main islands and the uncounted smaller islands of the great marsh, it paints a picture of something like 640,000 acres of unbroken swamp stretching approximately fifty miles in one direction and thirty-eight in the other.

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Daily and Sunday, weekly, 20c; monthly, \$6c.
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The Okefenokee Swamp : : By Loyd A. Wilhoit



Fish abound in the Okefenokee, and members of the Boy Scouts party are here shown having luck that would make Isaac Walton himself envious.

I REFERRED a moment ago to swamp prairies, and except to those who have seen the immense morass that is the Okefenokee, the term will require explanation.

When our party went into the swamp I was struck by the remark of a native that had to do with "prairies." The term seemed strangely out of place, but not wishing to display my ignorance, I adopted an attitude of watchful waiting.

When we took a boat on Billy's lake, which is the main fountain-head of the south's famous and beautiful river of song, I was enlightened. We passed what I thought to be an arm of dry land jutting into the water for a space of several acres, all densely covered with dry, crisp grass.

"There's a water prairie," casually remarked Sam Edwards, our accommodating guide, who owns the motorboat. "Let's get out and stretch our legs." I ventured carefully.

"If you got in there you'd have to do considerable stretching," was Mr. Edwards' reply as he guided the boat to the edge of the "prairie." "Watch this."

He casually rested a pole on the grass, which, to my surprise, slowly parted and gave one a glimpse of dark, deep water as the pole settled out of sight. Thus I learned the meaning of a water prairie, together with the information that much of the grass composing it floats in the water while other vegetation sinks its tendrils deep into the water and sends out roots that cling to the muck below. Some natives declare that they have known of instances in which the prairies were not anchored and floated slowly about at will.

In this connection, it is interesting to note how few Georgians really know anything about the Okefenokee, which is aptly described by Waycross and south Georgia citizens as "nature's wonderland." We of Georgia journey to New York to view the marvels of the great museum, or to the far west to enjoy Yellowstone. Following the course of what seems to be universal human nature, the far west and the east journey in turn to south Georgia to explore the Okefenokee.



That the state of Georgia should awake to the wild beauty of its own great workshop of nature is conclusive to one who has enjoyed the quiet and peace of the cloistered aisles of its towering cypress which stretch away for long miles like a magic, brooding cathedral.

ITS quaint stock of lore and legend is as truly charming as its majestic scenery, and its people, most of whom, numbering about five or six hundred, are grouped in a community on Billy's island, can without exception discuss the history of the original Seminoles and early Spanish explorers with remarkable freedom and accuracy.

They first tell you the meaning of the name "Okefenokee," which is Semi-

The camp fire on Billy's island, where the party had its headquarters.

To the right—Perhaps a half million years ago, when the ocean covered the spot where the Okefenokee now is, the crab whose shell is shown here was one of the most prominent citizens of the locality.



Great Morass, Which May Eventually Become a National Reservation, Is Natural Storehouse for Wild Life and Is Rich in Semi-Tropical Flora.

nole for "trembling earth." And then they tell you how the name was applied and how the Indians noted the instability of the muck which composes the surface of the swamp.

Shedding of leaves and rotting of vegetation for countless thousands of years is constantly, but with infinite slowness, raising the swamp land. There is little pressure, for the decayed vegetable matter is extremely light, and the slightest disturbance of the muck influences and moves the matted roots and leaves all around.

A STRIKING illustration of the infinite slowness with which the bed of the swamp is being raised by falling vegetation and deposits of sand brought in by the imperceptible current of its waterways came to light with the discovery by Dr. T. W. Margerum, Macon health official, of the shell of a sea crab which was dug up on Billy's island.

Dr. Margerum was examining an artesian well on the island when he picked up the shell, of which only a petrified fragment showing two complete coils and the part of a third remained, the fragment measuring about two and a half inches. He was told that an artesian well drill had raised the shell from a depth of about 150 feet.

The doctor took the shell to Dr. Henry Fox, head of the biological department of Mercer university, who accompanied the party, and after a careful microscopic examination of the petrified shell fragment, Dr. Fox declared it to be from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years of age.

He further was of the opinion that it was deposited in the Okefenokee when the swamp was part of the Atlantic ocean bed. Dr. Fox stated that he was unable to classify the shell, but he believed that it is not of an extinct species.

THE swamp, as stated before, covers approximately 640,000 acres, a vast majority of which is under water. There are twenty main islands in the immense morass, chief of which are Billy's island, said to have been named for the Seminole chief, Billy Bowlegs; Floyd's island, named for General Floyd, who more than a half century ago invaded the swamp in pursuit of the same chief; Jones' island, Miron's Hammock and Craven's Hammock and others. In addition, there are many small islands ranging from several acres to the size of a blanket, which have never been mapped and many of which have probably never been trod by other than an Indian moccasin.

Here is another term which had best be explained to the uninitiated. When one speaks of an "island" in the Okefenokee swamp, one does not mean a body of land jutting abruptly from the water and standing out in clear-cut prominence. I found that the best way to distinguish an island from swamp land was to watch the railroad track. (Continued on Page 19)

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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

Daily and Sunday, weekly, 20c; monthly, 60c. Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

SOCIATION PLAN UNDER NEW NAME"

Holocaust \$1,800,000 Fire



morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handling her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west. North Carolina: South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in north portion Monday; extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair. Tennessee: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer. Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy. East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions. West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

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The mauve scented note which Mrs. Black, with oh, such an injured you-are-keeping-something-from-me glance, places beside young Eddie Black at the breakfast table



Mrs. Jones is giving the wedding invitation a close up to see if the right maker's name is under the envelope flap.



Hopeful postman waiting without while the family scare up the necessary wherewithal to purchase two tickets "admitting gentleman and lady—extra lady 50 cents"—to the ball of the Amalgamated Mail Carriers.



"That looks like her sister's handwriting—I wonder what she's writing about." The boarding house hall hatter, where all who are on the run may read.



Helga has just received a postcard from her sister-in-law. He reads: "Don't work too hard. Remember, it doesn't always pay in the end." Helga is for sitting down and resting a while on the strength of it.



It's a safe guess that Har old will be late for school—his stamp catalogues have come in the morning's mail.



It's a neck and neck sprint to the front door when Helga, the maid, and little Bessie hear the postman's summons. This morning Bessie has won out. By the time she has read all the postals and deciphered the postmarks she will have a pretty fair idea of the family correspondence.



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Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor of the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal.

Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

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Stage Stars and Southern Orbits

Bright Theatrical Planets of the Northern Theatrical Heavens Are Again Beginning to Swing Below the Mason and Dixon Line, Bringing a Gay Galaxy of Satellites With Them.

By Fuzzy Woodruff



Gay satellites who will accompany Blanche Ring to Atlanta.

IT'S going to be something akin to Old Home Week, when the Broadway Whirl whirled itself on the Atlanta theater stage. At least when we unfold the program and see such names as Blanche Ring, Winona Winter and Charles Wininger, we won't have the impression that we are sitting in a theater somewhere in Siam, which has been the too frequent custom in the years recently passed. We used to know all about every theatrical company that came through in those good old days of the road show. We knew what the stars had done professionally, we knew the names of their last wives and husbands, we knew what they were planning to do next season, we knew their favorite sport, their favorite drink, and maybe what he or she would have for breakfast come next Thursday morning.

And as we sat down to enjoy a show and peeped into the program, the names meant something to us. In this day and these, the program names of a road show company might just as well be written in Sanskrit. The people are here today and gone tomorrow and their nomenclature means nothing and can mean nothing in our mundane existence.

THE reason for the change is fairly obvious. In the first place, mighty few persons who occupy a place of prominence in the theatrical firmament take the road. In the second place, the movie stars with their wealth and perfection of photographic material have shoved their theatrical brothers and sisters off the magazine pages.

High cost of railroading, which forbids managers to pay the salaries that road stars demand, has worked to deprive the provinces of their annual appearances. Coupled with the fact that the theatrical business and the number of theaters in the metropolitan district has quadrupled in the past decade, and that real stars find no difficulty in getting work right at home, their tours have become practically a rarity.

Managements therefore have been forced to send people into the province with names, hitherto unheard of. Perhaps their work on the road may lead to stardom, but even in that case the provinces know them no more and any sense of intimacy with their careers is thereby wiped out.

As far as provincial patronage for theatrical productions goes, the new system has heart-rending and pocketbook-breaking. In the days

gone by—and not so far gone either—a name was something to conjure crowds with, and there were plenty of names.

A performer did not necessarily have to reach stardom either to develop a following that followed smack to the box office with money in its hand.

And when these names stopped making their annual or bi-annual appearance, that parade to the box office with money in hand stopped.

In the days when we knew names in the provinces, the theater was a subject of conversation. It ranked right with politics and baseball as a subject for popular or polite discussion. If you hear anything theatrical discussed now, it will be something that has the age of vintage wine, and is just about that far removed from present-day affairs.

Wherefore, I'm anticipating Monday with the keenest sort of delight. I want to open a program and see the name of Blanche Ring once again, and when she comes on I'll feel a glow of acquaintance and a friendly hope for her performance. And I wouldn't be surprised if about two-thirds of the audience then attending, doesn't have the same Old Home Week feeling and it will extend to the actors on the stage and we'll all have a big time.

IN "The Demi-Virgin," Avery Hopwood's new play, there is an interesting scene in the last act when a bevy of girls enter the room of the movie queen, nocturnally clad, for a game of "stripping Cupid." This is a game in which cards are used and habiliments are discarded. The rules provide that the cards are dealt to the players once around, and the low holder, following strictly the rules, removes a garment. This is continued, but to what point is not illustrated, but an active imagination helps a lot.

Mr. Hopwood, on the opening night, was sought by a number of his friends to explain further the rudiments of the game, but he modestly declined.

"I can barely explain," he laconically answered, and his inquisitors "got" it.

which happened to be in this same role, and pictured the triumph the basso made, which was great enough even to put down the prejudice then existing in Italy against anything that was not Italian.

THE vicissitudes of the concert artist on tour are sometimes quite amusing, even to the artist, after they are over, although they take on the aspect of tragedy rather than comedy at the time. Mario Tiffany tells a story of a trip in some out-of-the-way, untraveled section of the middle west, when it was necessary to go for many miles by Ford car to reach her concert destination.

The road became so bad that it could not be negotiated, even by the Ford, which stuck in the mud. A fellow sufferer was found in the same large hole which proved the undoing of Miss Tiffany's car, and the man was in double distress because it would never do for his wife to know that he had been out of town, and his late return in a muddy car would reveal his perjury.

Miss Tiffany suggested that if he would put his strength with hers and that of her chauffeur to pulling her car out of the mud, she would get to her concert engagement almost on time and he might also save his wife's feelings. To pull one car out of the mud would take less time than pulling out two.

He saw the value of this suggestion. With all hands at work the deed was done; and in one Ford the trip was made to town. Miss Tiffany arrived at her hotel when she should have been starting out to the concert hall. She rushed to her room, pulled off her shoes and stockings and threw them out of the window into an alley, which seemed to be a receptacle for rubbish. The shoes and stockings were in the same category after their experience in the mud. She made a hasty toilet, which consisted of putting on her evening clothes and dressing her hair. When she reached the concert hall, not many minutes late, the slinging of her songs, she said, received not any more attention from her than the concealment of her fingernails, in which the mud from the road was imbedded.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armaments will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

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In the Realm of Music

By Louise Dooly

MUSIC a luxury? The question is as old as music, probably.

Present day problems are probably none of them new. There was an amusing suggestion of this in the recent production by the Henry Hemen Grand Opera company of "The Impresario," the comic opera by Mozart, written more than a century ago. It revealed that there was the same quarrel between the artistic virtues and what theater directors call the popular demand; between the dramatic consistency of a work and the bravura that must be supplied for a spoiled prima donna. The climax came in the strike of the musicians in the orchestra.

And so it is with arguments as to whether music is a luxury. Cigars are to the man who does not smoke.

Those who plead that the arts are a necessity; that they feed the other half of a man's well being; that the cultivation of the finer thoughts, encouragement of the higher aspiration are as necessary to his balance, as food is to his material well being; as fresh air and sunshine to his cheer; as religion to his spiritual comfort, will have strong support in the place music is taking in the war and revolution-ridden countries of Europe.

Chaliapine, for instance, the great Russian basso, who is back in America after sixteen years of absence—and other reports from Russia bear out his statement—says that with Russia hungry and cold, with industry at a standstill; with desolation everywhere, the opera goes on, and has patronage.

The people must have something beautiful on which to feed their famished spirits.

THE effect upon the Metropolitan Opera company of the death of Caruso will take a secondary form which very few observers thought of at the start.

So overwhelming was the sense of loss in the passing from the greatest opera organization in the world of the most remarkable figure it has known, even in its history of distinguished artists, that there could be no apparent good coming out of this evil.

That no evil is unmitigated is beginning to show in this instance. All signs point to an improvement in the system, and, therefore, in the productions at the Metropolitan, which would have been very doubtful as long as Caruso remained.

The first symptom that the dramatic realized at once the necessity for drastic measures came in the announcement from Gatti Casazza, immediately upon his return from Europe in September, when he was asked who was to be Caruso's successor, that only time would show; and that so far as the directorate is concerned, the real stress is to be placed in all-round magnificent productions rather than the stellar system.

NOTHING better could happen, even to the Metropolitan. Atlanta audiences, even more enthusiastically than New York audiences, knew that all Metropolitan performances do not measure up to the highest Metropolitan standards. When productions were not given the distinction of

a cast which included Caruso, or others of the leading lights, the entire character of the production was liable to be careless. When the same prices are charged for all performances, with the exception of the one popular priced performance a week usually

provided in New York, then the highest standards should constantly be maintained. That the Metropolitan is not going to depend entirely on standardized performances of the highest excellence begins to be evident, however, in the character of the company's publicity, even before the season begins. For instance, Gatti Casazza, in a recent issue of The New York Times, contributes a feature article to the magazine section on Chaliapine, the celebrated Russian basso, whom the Metropolitan expects to number among its forces this year.

It will be remembered that the weakness of last season's production of Puccini's "Mefistofele" lay in the impersonation of the title role by Adamo Didur. Mr. Didur is an artist and his interpretation was conscientious; but he has not the tremendous personality of a Chaliapine, and such personality is essential to the real spirit of the Puccini work. Mr. Gatti Casazza's story in The Times was cleverly reminiscent of Chaliapine's first appearance in Italy,

Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law," Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote endorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

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Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that he had been burned by the supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$29 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

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Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic. The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' Club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Sophie Braslau's Concert Debut As Told by Opera Star Herself



Above is Miss Braslau as the little prince in Boris. At the right she appears as she was at her first concert, substituting for Mme. Homer.

By Sophie Braslau

WITH the experience that has come to me since my first appearance on the concert stage, I look back with a sense of wonder at the calmness with which I approached that ordeal.

Perhaps I was too young to know any better (for I was only 18). Perhaps I was nervous up to a state of exaltation through realizing that this music festival at Richmond represented the parting of the ways. If I succeeded, fame and fortune lay ahead of me. If I failed I would be consigned to oblivion for years to come.

No girl who lacks courage can become a great singer—the courage to endure and work and suffer, and above all else the courage to rise to any emergency and to meet the test with confidence.

Some of my men friends, who are interested in sports, tell me this characteristic of courage is as apparent on the tennis court, or on the baseball field, as it is upon the operatic or concert stage. The great players are those who are able in a moment of crisis to rise to an emergency and play better than they ever played before. This same ability, I know, must be possessed by a great singer.

There is more truth than fiction in the story of Paganini, for many a singer has had to face his audience under conditions about which the audience knows nothing, but which require a supreme courage to overcome.

If ever I had need of all the courage I possessed it was that day when I got off the train at Richmond with Mr. Adams' letter of introduction to a manager of the musical festival firmly clenched in my hand.

The letter read as follows: "In answer to your wire apprising me of Mme. Homer's sudden indisposition and requesting a substitute for her to sing at the big festival concert, I am sending you Miss Sophie Braslau, a contralto of extraordinary powers, who, I am certain, will not disappoint your large audience."

As the white-haired southerner to whom I nervously presented the note, reached that point, he looked up quickly and asked in that southern drawl I have always loved:

"Where is Miss—er—Braslau?" I couldn't help smiling. After all he could scarcely be expected to surmise that the slight young miss, her hair scarcely on the top of her head, who stood before him had the temerity to present herself as a substitute for one of the greatest of living artists. With all the seriousness of the situation my sense of humor refused to be downed and mischievously I replied:

"Miss Braslau is stopping at the Jefferson."

The manager seemed to breathe a slight sigh of relief as he begged me, most courteously, to express to Miss Braslau his deep pleasure and gratitude.

"Unfortunately," he added, "there is no longer time for a rehearsal. Will you request Miss Braslau to come to the hall for her performance. There is time if she arrives at 8:30. I am sorry there is no time for rehearsal."

"Oh," I interrupted, amazingly bold, as I look back upon it all, "there is really no need for rehearsal. Miss Braslau has been told the songs you wish her to sing and happens to know them well!"

What presumption! But actually I did know them well and I could just as readily run them over with the accompanist I had brought, with me, who was waiting for me at the hotel. I little knew then what was in store for me. But I was soon to know, and as I think it over and my later experience has taught me the awful pit-falls that I so blandly ignored, a chill runs along my spine as I think of my amazing confidence.

When, that night, I presented myself, a bit more timidly, at the stage door of the great auditorium with my accompanist, a much older woman, it was the same white-haired cavalier who met us.

"Ah, so this is Miss Braslau!" he exclaimed, advancing gallantly toward my accompanist, holding out his hand. "I am so glad to meet so eminent and distinguished an artist!"

The astounded Miss Elliott, staring panic-eyed at me, submitted her hand to be shaken vigorously. The cavalier manager proceeded with his compliments.

"We have admired your pictures so often," he blurted, "and we have long wanted

to hear your golden voice. Richmond welcomes you!"

The dear, dear liar! I could have kissed him, but I refrained from doing anything but tremble in my boots. My silly joke was turning out badly. My head whirled. Outside I could hear, through the wings, the babble of a vast throng and the tuning up of a large orchestra.

It quickly came to me that when the time came for us to go on, Miss Elliott and I could go on together, I in the guise of accompanist. Once on the stage we could reverse positions, and if the manager didn't expire when he heard the demure little "accompanist" burst into song he might live to forgive us! But suddenly that castle of hope was shattered into small splinters!

"Of course, you will not have need for your accompanist," said the manager, waving his hand at me. "You will sing with orchestra accompaniment."

Orchestra accompaniment! I had never sung with an orchestra in my life! I literally saw stars! Fright seized and shook my knees, and it's a lucky thing for me that the short skirt was not en vogue at the time! Before any of us could say anything the mighty orchestra outside burst into a rendition of the lovely "Poet and Peasant" overture.

But it didn't sound lovely to me. Angel harps at that moment would have sounded like instruments of immortal doom. The manager was whispering last instructions to Braslau, alias Elliott, who, as I looked at her, seemed about half conscious and growing worse every minute. I suddenly felt a strong impulse to laugh which happily I restrained, due to a full realization that the situation was a good deal more tragic than funny.

But oddly enough I found surging within me some quieting, confidence giving force, a mysterious quality which has never left me even in the still more trying situations that later years were to bring. I pulled myself together and listened to the instructions being given, which lack of rehearsal made necessary. In my excitement I slowly began to forget that I was about to undergo the ordeal of singing classical songs to orchestral accompaniment before an audience of 8,000 or so people for the first time in my life!

Suddenly the music stopped. There was a rain of applause. Then an agonizing two minutes of waiting. Then a red light suddenly glowed over the entrance to the stage, a signal from the conductor's stand that the soloist should enter.

"All right!" whispered the cavalier to Miss Elliott.

"Goodbye!" I whispered back and fled on to the stage before he could catch at my sash!

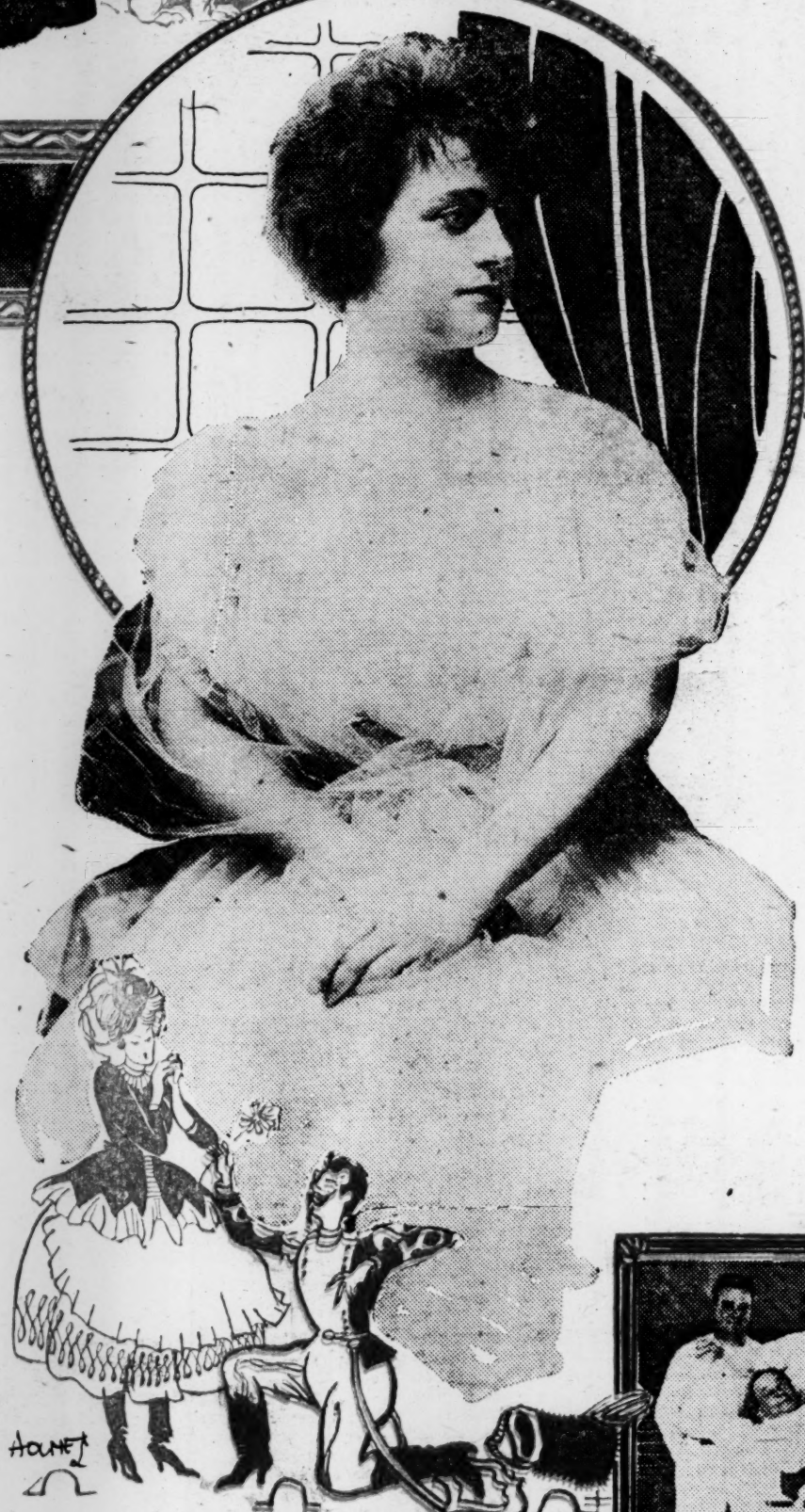
Whatever did happen between the manager and Elliott I shall never quite know!

Of that vivid exciting night many inextinguishable memories remain with me. I recall my terror—a momentary terror only—upon hearing the tremendously loud outburst of the introduction to my song and wondering if my voice could possibly rise above it and fill the great hall. I recall the thousands of curious eyes bent upon the small, girlish figure that dared replace the illustrious Homer. I recall the warm burst of applause with which the audience rewarded me, which swelled and swelled, until the dear folk of Richmond were encoined in my heart for all time.

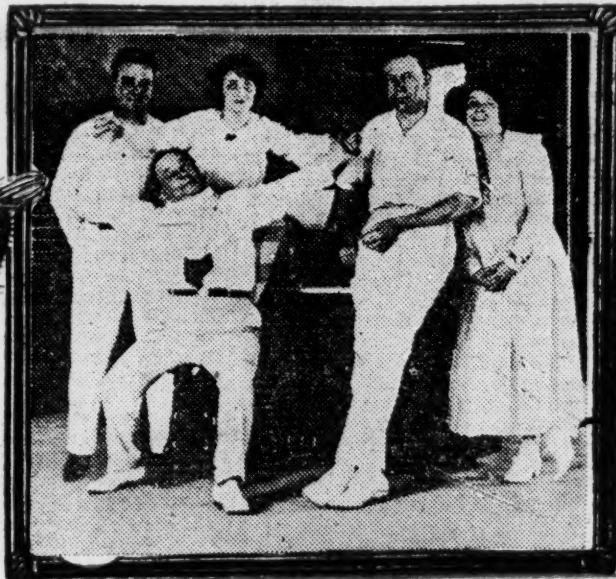
Above all do I recall the most reliable reward of merit to an artist, the cordial tapping of violin bows against music racks by the apparently pleased musicians, a testimonial that is rarely accorded, and that stamped my debut as artistic as well as popular success.

The direct outcome of what happened

(Continued on Page 19.)



IN this installment of her "confidences" Miss Braslau tells of the amazement of the managers of the great Richmond concert when a girl of 18 appeared to substitute for Mme. Homer, gives the details of her one trial for a position with the Metropolitan Opera company and describes her feelings when she first sang there in Parsifal. Next Sunday she will relate in this magazine her experiences with a principal role in Boris and talk intimately of the Opera House and its illustrious personalities.



Orville Harrold, Hagerman, Daddi, Braslau and Lucy Gates suspend rehearsal to put in a few minutes of frolicking

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SOCIATION PLAN UNDER NEW NAME"

Holocaust \$1,800,000 Fire

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL



Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west. North Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair. Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer. Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy. East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions. West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic. The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was appraised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing stinged.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regans will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winslow, presi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"On account of the blue law," Signs lettered with these dim words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday. Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as the most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up, and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that he had been burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon they stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to munch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Twice-Divorced Venus of 400 to Wed N. Y. Minister

All Society Gasps Over Engagement of Mrs. Lydig (Who Gave Up Son for \$1,000,000 Alimony) to Rev. Percy S. Grant, Episcopal Clergyman and Bachelor, Who Recently Adopted a Foundling Left at His Door.

RS. PHILIP LYDIG, celebrated for her beauty and wit, famous as a society leader, art connoisseur and divorcee, has been called a woman without a mother heart. Her strange lack of mother love caused her to be one of the most censured of women twenty-one years ago when she was divorced from her first husband, W. E. D. Stokes. At this time it was said she had sold their only child, a boy, to him for a million dollars.

The woman whose lack of mother nature was then commented upon is soon to wed Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, bachelor rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York city. Dr. Grant won favorable comment from the press throughout the country last May for his kindly "father-heartedness" towards a foundling left on his doorstep. He took the child to his heart to raise as his own, feeling that the divine force had brought it to him. He adopted the free girl and had her christened in his own church, by the name of Faith Willard.

People have been wondering how the future Mrs. Grant, who attained such notoriety for her heartlessness to her own child, will take to Baby Faith Willard. They have been conjecturing, too, concerning the Episcopal church's attitude towards the marriage.

The canon law forbids the wedding of persons who have obtained divorces. Chief interest in the match has been concerning the attitude of the Episcopal church towards the marriage of a rector and a divorcee. Bishop William T. Manning will eventually pass on the marriage.

Canon 42 of the constitution and canons of the Protestant Episcopal church recognizes as binding only divorce decrees granted on allegations of adultery. Mrs. Lydig's second divorce, from Philip Lydig, was on the grounds of incompatibility.

"Who will marry these two?" is the question being asked in Episcopal circles. Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity church for thirteen years, would allow no member of the staff of Trinity or any of its nine chapels to perform the ceremony when one of the applicants had obtained a divorce.

"Divorce is legalized polygamy," Dr. Manning has stated from his pulpit in no uncertain tones. Dr. Grant could, however, be

Dr. Grant held then the revolutionary theory, "If marriage is founded on the affection of two persons for each other, with the disappearance of such sentiment disappears the only ground for marriage. If the only basis for marriage is love, why in the event of that love being changed to loathing should the marriage continue? Woman should no longer be forced to remain married to a man who is abhorrent to her in order to be supported."

Dr. Grant is a Boston man, a Harvard

graduate and a product of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge. He has written both prose and verse, among the best known of his works being, perhaps, "Socialism and Christianity" and "The Return of Odysseus."

Mrs. Lydig has led a brilliant life. Her piquant Spanish beauty has furnished themes for many famous portrait painters in Europe and America. Married to two wealthy men in succession, she has been mistress of a fortune which, together with her physical charms and her intellectual magnetism, as well as her determination to win, helped to make her a leader of New York's four hundred. Many were the startling affairs with which Mrs. Lydig entertained.

Mrs. Lydig started the fashion of having evening gowns cut to the waistline in back. This was after Helleu, the artist, had said of her that she had thirty-nine of the forty cardinal points of beauty, one of these points being a perfect back.

She was also known as the possessor of the most perfect small house in America, a jewel of a place built around its owner's personality and designed by Stanford White.

Mrs. Lydig began her career as Rita d'Acosta, one of several beautiful sisters of Castilian blood whose Spanish grandfathers had fought to give Cuba its freedom. As a mere child of

sixteen she married W. E. D. Stokes. That was in 1895. They lived in the Gordon Bennett house at Newport. After five years a twelve-month glove bill for \$1,800 and a much more serious marital shortcoming on the part of the husband led to a divorce. The wife gave up all rights to their child, accepting as settlement the sum of a million dollars.

Two years later, at the age of twenty-three, her beauty captured the heart of Captain Philip Lydig, New York clubman and broker, member of one of New York's oldest families. In a few years she became a powerful leader in society.

THE million dollars that she had received from her first husband Captain Lydig insisted that she spend in two ways that interested her exceedingly, benefactions and art collecting. Spanish and Italian paintings of the Gothic and Renaissance periods were her particular field. The year after she married the captain she bought her first picture, "The Girl in Red," by Coello, the fifteenth century Spanish artist. She often made the remark that the strategem required to capture a picture had developed within her also the ability to fight her social battles.

Her second season in Newport, where she surrounded herself with beauty and won intellectual prestige, she was recognized as a social success even by her husband's family, who had welcomed her coldly.

Then followed two years abroad, studying art and adding to her collection. Directors and curators of the great European museums became her friends. Very often they called on her to classify some picture or object, such was their respect for her learning in this field.

Back in New York again, she occupied herself with the new home that Stanford White, the famous architect, had designed for her, as a fitting background for her art and her treasures. Literary men, artists, society men and women, high and low, fought with each other

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Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.
Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.
West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.



MRS. LYDIG
Has the camera sees her.

married by a minister not of his own church and still remain in regular standing, unless someone preferred charges against him. Then he would by canon have the right of trial. Not even the bishop could take action unless charges were preferred. Bishop Manning and Dr. Grant differ widely in their views on divorce. Dr. Grant in 1915 was publicly rebuked by Bishop Greer for declaring in a sermon: "Divorce is justified if love has fled."



Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, the Episcopal rector who is to be Mrs. Lydig's third husband.



Captain Philip Lydig, the New York clubman, whose divorce from Mrs. Lydig may cause the bishop to withhold his consent to the marriage now planned.

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In Mad Panic.
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The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock

Peter Ruff and the Double Four

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

The Perfidy of Miss Brown

(Copyright, 1921, by The Constitution.)

PETER RUFF came down to his office with a single letter in his hand, bearing a French postmark. He returned his secretary's morning greeting with a little absentmindedly, and seated himself at his desk.

"Violet," he asked, "have you ever been to Paris?"

She looked at him compassionately. "More times than you, I think, Peter," she answered.

He nodded. "That," he exclaimed, "is very possible! Could you get ready to leave by the 2:30 this afternoon?"

"What, alone?" she exclaimed. "No—with me," he answered. "No, shut down her desk with a bang. 'Of course, I can!' she exclaimed. 'What a spree!'

Then she caught sight of a certain expression on Peter Ruff's face, and she looked at him wonderingly.

"Is anything wrong, Peter?" she asked.

"No," he answered, "I cannot say that anything is wrong. I have had an invitation to present myself before a certain society in Paris of which you have some indirect knowledge. What the summons means I cannot say."

"Yet you go?" she exclaimed. "I go," he answered, "I have no choice. I waited here twenty-four hours, I should have heard of it."

"They can have nothing against you," she said. "On the contrary, the only thing they have against you is that you gave it—very valuable aid it must have been, too."

Peter Ruff nodded. "I cannot see," he admitted, "what they can have against me. And yet, somehow, the wording of my invitation seems to me a little ominous. Perhaps," he added, walking to the window and standing looking out for a moment, "I have a liver this morning. I am depressed. Violet, what does it mean when you are depressed?"

"Shall you wear your gray clothes for traveling?" she asked, a little irrelevantly. "I have not made up my mind," Peter Ruff answered. "I thought of wearing my brown, with a brown overcoat. What do you suggest?"

"I like you in brown," she answered, simply. "I should change, if I were you."

He smiled faintly. "I believe," he said, "that you have a sort of superstition that as I change my clothes I change my humors."

"Should I be so very far wrong?" she asked. "Don't think that I am laughing at you, Peter. The greatest men in the world have had their foibles."

Peter Ruff frowned. "We shall be away for several days," he said. "Be sure that you take some wraps. It will be cold, crossing."

"Are you going to close the office altogether?" she asked.

Peter Ruff nodded. "Put up a notice," he said, "Back on Friday. Pack up your books and take them round to the bank before you leave. The lift man will call you a taxi."

HE watched her preparations with a heart of gloomy calm. "I wish you'd tell me what is the matter with you?" she asked, as she turned to follow her belongings.

"I do not know," Peter Ruff said. "I suppose I am suffering from what you would call premonitions. Be at Charing Cross punctually."

"Why do you go at all?" she asked. "These people are of no further use to you. Only the other day, you were saying that you should not accept any more outside cases."

"I must go," Peter Ruff answered. "I am not afraid of many things, but I should be afraid of disobeying this letter."

They had a comfortable journey down, a cool, bright crossing, and found their places duly reserved for them in the French train. Miss Brown, in her neat traveling clothes and furs, was conscious of looking her best, and she did all that was possible to entertain her traveling companion. But Peter Ruff seemed like a man who labors under some sense of apprehension. He had faced death more than once, during the last few years—faced it without flinching, and with a certain cool disregard which can only come from the highest sort of courage. Yet he knew, when he read over again in the train that brief summons which he was on his way to obey, that he had passed under the shadow of some new and indefinable fear. He was perfectly well aware, too, that both on the steamer and on the French train he was carefully shadowed. This fact, however, did not surprise him. He even went out of his way to enter into conversation with one of the two men whose furtive glances into

their compartment and whose constant proximity had first attracted his attention. The man was civil but vague. Nevertheless, when they took their places in the dining car, they found the two men at the next table. Peter Ruff pointed them out to his companion.

"Double—Four?" he whispered.

"Don't you feel like a criminal?"

She laughed, and they took no more notice of the men. But as the train drew near Paris, he felt some return of the depression which had troubled him during the earlier part of the day. He felt a sense of comfort in his companion's presence which was a thing utterly strange to him. On the other hand, he was conscious of a certain regret that he had brought her with him into an adventure of which he could not foresee the end.

THE lights of Paris flashed around them—the train was gradually slackening speed. Peter Ruff, with a sigh, began to collect their belongings.

"Violet," he said, "I ought not to have brought you."

Something in his voice puzzled her. There had been very few times, during all the years she had known him, when she had been able to detect anything approaching sentiment in his tone—and those few times had been when he had spoken of another woman.

"Why not?" she asked, eagerly.

Peter Ruff looked out into the blackness, through the glittering arc of lights, and perhaps for once he suffered his

toilet. Then he sent a page up for Violet, who came down within a few minutes. She was dressed with apparent simplicity in a high-necked gown, a large hat, and a single rope of pearls. In place of the usual gold purse, she carried a small white satin bag, exquisitely hand-painted. Everything about her bespoke that elegant restraint so much a feature of the Parisian woman of fashion herself. Peter Ruff, who had told her to prepare for supper out, was at first struck by the simplicity of her attire. Afterwards, he came to appreciate its perfection.

THEY went to the Cafe de Paris, where they were the first arrivals. People, however, began to stream in before they had finished their meal, and Peter Ruff, comparing his companion's appearance with the more flamboyant charms of these ladies from the opera and the theaters, began to understand the numerous glances of admiration which the impressionable Frenchmen so often turned in their direction. There was between them, toward the end of the meal, something which amounted almost to nervousness.

"You are going to keep your appointment tonight, Peter?" his companion asked.

Peter Ruff added, "As soon as I have taken you home," he said, "I shall probably return late, so we will breakfast here tomorrow morning, if you like, at half-past twelve. I will send a note to your room when I am ready."

She looked him in the eyes.

"Peter," she said, "supposing that note doesn't come?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

The Ominous Note From Paris!

What did that invitation, with a note of warning in it, mean to Peter Ruff? Why did he not dare to disobey it when the prospects of an interview with "The Double-Four" was so unpleasant to think of? A strange thing happens to Peter Ruff, but not on his visit in Paris—rather, on his return to England.

Mr. Oppenheim works several clever situations out of this invitation—or order. But this great detective story author knows just how to bring Peter Ruff, and—yes, Miss Brown—out of these with amazing dexterity.

Everyone of these stories will interest you for there's heart interest as well as the mystery of adventure in them. Each of the Peter Ruff stories is completed by the Saturday following its beginning in The Magazine.

fancy to build for him visions of things that were not of earth. If so, however, it was a moment which swiftly passed. His reply was in a tone as matter of fact as his usual speech.

"Because," he said, "I do not exactly see the end of my present expedition—I do not understand its object."

"You have some apprehension?" she asked.

"None at all," he answered. "Why should I? I am an unwritten bargain," he added, a little more slowly, "to which I subscribed with our friends here, and I have certainly kept it. In fact, the balance is on my side. There is nothing for me to fear."

The train crept into the Gare du Nord and they passed through the usual routine of the customs house. Then, in an omnibus, they rumbled slowly over the cobblestones, through the region of barely lit streets and untidy cafes, down the Rue Lafayette, across the famous square and into the Rue du Rivoli.

"Our movements," Peter Ruff remarked dryly, "are too well known for us to attempt to conceal them. We may as well stop at one of the large hotels. It will be more cheerful for you while I am away."

They engaged rooms at the Continental. Miss Brown, whose apartments were in the wing of the hotel overlooking the garden, ascended at once to her room. Peter Ruff, who had chosen a small suite on the other side, went into the bar for a whisky and soda. A man touched him on the elbow.

"For Monsieur," he murmured, and vanished.

Peter Ruff turned and opened the note. It bore a faint perfume, it had a coronet upon the flap of the envelope, and it was written in a delicate feminine handwriting.

Dear Mr. Ruff:

If you are not too tired with your journey, will you call soon after 1 o'clock to meet some old friends?

BLANCHE DE MAUPASSANT.

Peter Ruff drank his whisky and soda, went up to his rooms, and made a careful

"My dear Violet," he said, "you and I—or rather I, for you are not concerned in this—live a life which is a little different from the lives of most of the people around us. The million pay their taxes, and they expect police protection in times of danger. For me there is no such resource. My life has its own splendid compensations. I have weapons with which to fight any ordinary danger. What I want to explain to you is this—that if you hear no more of me you can do nothing. It is that note does not come to you in the morning, you can do nothing. Wait here for three days, and after that go back to England. You will find a letter on your desk, telling you there exactly what to do."

"You have something in your mind," she said, "of which you have not told me."

"I have nothing," he answered, firmly. "Upon my honor, I know of no possible cause of offense which our friends could have against me. Their summons is, I will admit, somewhat extraordinary, but I go to obey it absolutely without fear. You can sleep well, Violet. We lunch here tomorrow, without a doubt."

THEY drove back to the hotel almost in silence. Violet was looking fixedly out of the window of the taxicab, as though interested in watching the crowds upon the street. Peter Ruff appeared to be absorbed in his own thoughts. Yet perhaps they were both of them nearer to one another than either surmised. Their parting in the hall of the Continental hotel was unemotional enough. For a moment Peter Ruff had hesitated while her hand had lain in his. He had opened his lips as though he had something to say. His eyes grew suddenly softer—seemed to seek his as though begging for those unspoken words. But Peter Ruff did not say them then.

"I shall be back all right," he said. "Good night, Violet! Sleep well!" He turned back towards the waiting taxicab.

"Number 16, Rue de St. Quinaine," he told the man.

It was not a long ride. In less than a quarter of an hour, Peter Ruff presented

himself before a handsome white house in a quiet, aristocratic-looking street. At his summons, the porter door flew open, and a man servant in plain livery stood at the second entrance.

"Madame la Marquise?" Peter Ruff asked.

The man bowed in silence, and took the visitor's hat and overcoat. He passed along a spacious hall and into a delightfully furnished reception room, where an old lady with gray hair sat in the midst of a little circle of men. Peter Ruff stood, for a moment, upon the threshold, looking around him. She held out her hands.

"It is Monsieur Peter Ruff, is it not? At last, then, I am gratified. I have wished for so long to see one who has become so famous."

Peter Ruff took her hands in his and raised them gallantly to his lips. "Madame," he said, "this is a pleasure indeed. At my last visit here, you were in Italy."

"I grow old," she answered. "I leave Paris but little now. Where one has lived, one should at least be content to die."

"Madame speaks a philosophy," Peter Ruff answered, "which as yet she has no need to learn."

The old lady turned to a man who stood upon her right. "And this from an Englishman?" she exclaimed.

THERE were others who took Peter Ruff by the hand then. The servants were handing round coffee in little Sevres cups. On the sideboard was a choice of liqueurs and bottles of wine. Peter Ruff found himself hospitably entertained with both small talk and refreshments. But every now and then his eyes wandered back to where Madame sat in her chair, her hair as white as snow—beautiful still, in spite of the cruel mouth and the narrow eyes.

"She is wonderful!" he murmured to a man who stood by his side.

"She is eighty-six," was the answer in a whisper, "and she knows everything."

As the clock struck two, a tall footman entered the room and wheeled Madame's chair away. Several of the guests left at the same time. Ruff, when the door was closed, counted those who remained. As he had imagined would be the case, he found that there were eight.

A tall, gray-bearded man, who from the first had attracted himself to Ruff, and who seemed to act as a sort of master of ceremonies, now approached him once more and laid his hand upon his shoulder.

"Mon ami," he said, "we will now discuss, if it pleases you, the little matter concerning which we took the liberty of asking you to favor us with a visit."

"What, here?" Peter Ruff asked, in some surprise.

His friend, who had introduced himself as Monsieur de Fonceolles, smiled.

"But why not?" he asked. "Ah, but I think I understand!" he added, almost immediately. "You are English, Monsieur Peter Ruff, and in some respects you have not moved with the times. Confess, now, that your idea of a secret society is a collection of strangely attired men who meet in a cellar, and build subterranean passages in case of surprise. In Paris, I think, we have gone beyond that sort of thing. We of the 'Double-Four' have no headquarters save the drawing room of Madame; no hiding places whatever; no meeting places save the fashionable cafes or our own reception rooms. The police follow us—what can they discover?—nothing! What is there to discover?—nothing! Our lives are saved before the eyes of Paris. There is never any suspicion of mystery about any of our movements. We have our hobbies, and we indulge in them. Monsieur le Marquis de Sogrange here is a great sportsman. Monsieur le Comte owns many race horses. I myself am an authority on the subject of gardens, and I have been bequeathed the estate. Paris knows us well as men of fashion and mark—Paris does not guess that we have perfected an organization so wonderful that the whole criminal world pays toll to us."

"Dear me," Peter Ruff said, "this is very interesting!"

"We have a trained army at our disposal," Monsieur de Fonceolles continued, "who numerically, as well as in intelligence, outnumber the whole force of gendarmes in Paris. No criminal from any other country can settle down here and hope for success, unless he joins us. An exploit which is inspired by us cannot fail. Our agents may count on our protection, and receive it without question."

"I am bewildered," Peter Ruff said, frankly. "I do not understand how you gentlemen—whom one knows by name so well as patrons of sport and society, can spare the time for affairs of such importance."

Monsieur de Fonceolles nodded.

(Continued tomorrow)

ITUTION

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
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Daily and Sunday, weekly, 50c; monthly, \$5.00.
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SOCIATION PLAN DER NEW NAME"

Holocaust s \$1,800,000 Fire

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going
Into League, Let's Go
Without Offering Eu-
rope New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER
WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had
Written Constitution as
Check on Diplomats,
Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 30 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference."

The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting wind becoming west.
North Carolina: South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Florida: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.
Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.
Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.
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The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' Club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Gazed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divided from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to try it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Yaps Still Working.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told him that he had put the car on their supply of gas and that they were trying to get more. The officer went to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. The chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to the Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine of ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an outlet directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Clif-

Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenburg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The other did not reply. Slowly he looked up. Slowly he studied his brother's face. "I don't want to accuse," Hector checked himself, and went on: "anybody. I am trying to play the game." "And you will play the game!" the earl cut in. "For you are my dear son, blood of my blood and bone of my bone. I am—oh—the word is so true, so damnable inadequate—but I'm proud of you, my boy!" "Proud of me, sir? And a moment ago you said that I was ruined, didn't you?"

Suddenly Tollemahe burst into speech, hectic, slurred, rather bitter: "I don't understand. I don't know what it is all about. They were my cards. I took them from my room. A brand-new pack with the seal unbroken, and it must never be!" "Silence!" thundered his father. "But—father! Father! Listen! I give you my word of honor that I—"

"Your word of honor? You—cheat—your swindler—you dare speak of honor? But don't you be afraid. The world shall never know. For God pity me—you are my first-born son! You are the future Earl of Deaulle!" Then, after he had pushed the stammering, protesting, almost hysterical Tollemahe across the threshold and bolted the door, he repeated his last words: "The world must never know, Hector!" "You don't think Higgins can be persuaded to keep mum?"

"Not his sort of end. He hates—us, our class. You must play the game. Tollemahe is my first-born son. Some day he will be the Earl of Deaulle. And it must never be said that an earl of Deaulle cheated at cards!" Hector stood quite still. He stared at his father out of his black, opaque eyes.

"You mean," he asked slowly, haltingly, "that—because I am the younger son—"

"It is our tradition, Hector! The tradition of England: service, courage, sacrifice!" "Sacrifice! I'll stand the gap when it comes to sacrificing my blood, my life. But—my pride? My honor?"

"Yes! Even that!" Hector stared straight ahead of him. He was young, just a little over twenty-five, with all the world's hope and glory and golden promise opening before him like a flower. "I'll do it, father," he said coldly, and left the room.

He rushed out past the Queen Anne garden, the courtyard, and the racing paddock, and stopped in front of a weather-beaten sixteenth-century building that dead generations of Wades had used for a banquet hall. Today it did service for a lumber room.

Hector opened the door, bolted it behind him, lit a couple of great wrought-iron lanterns that swung from brackets, and walked straight to the further wall. It was covered with trophies from many lands: all silent, stony witnesses to the warlike prowess of many generations of the Wades of Deaulle.

In the center, sheathed in moth-eaten crimson velvet, stood with its hilt, a precious stone, there was a short, broad blade with a silver hilt. Hector took it down.

It was about a foot long, leadlike in shape, and nine inches across half way between hilt and tapering point. Hilt as well as blade were covered with a delicate, inlaid gold pattern that the hand of time had wiped into an indistinct blur.

His sensitive, groping fingers touched the naked steel. And as whenever he touched the blade, "it"—that was the name he had given the sensation during his boyhood—would suddenly flash down upon him with terrific force. It was as if a new soul were born within him.

He had always felt that the blade had a meaning in his life. It had a message to bring to him. A half-forgotten message—and just—it came out of the east.

He sheathed the blade, was about to put it back among the trophies on the wall, then he reconsidered, and slipped it into the deep pocket of his coat and left the lumber room.

That night, after his return to town, Mr. Preserved Higgins told the tale to his favorite henchman at the downstairs Crillon. She repeated it to a junior captain of the Blues. He told his mother who told the old Duchess of Clonmannon who told all the world.

Thus the beginning, and, two days later, Hector Wade's letter to the war office asking permission to resign his commission crossed a letter from his colonel, asking him to send in his resignation.

Late that afternoon he left the house of his ancestors and walked out on the Sussex Downs. Then he turned down the blue gravel path toward the railway station.

The old earl had offered him money, letters to friends in Canada or at the Cape. "I want nothing, father," Hector had replied.

He left no address behind him; when Tollemahe that morning had tried to speak to him he turned his back without word and nobody saw him go except Tompe, the butler.

They had never forgotten a word of native dialect which their brown Behari nurse had taught them before they had learned a word of English. Not only that. There was, furthermore, an old tradition, its original cause lost in the mists of the past, by which every Wade of Deaulle was given a thorough grounding in Persian.

India had always been home to them. Perhaps more than home. And it was of India that Hector thought, almost instinctively, as he arrived in London.

An hour after he had registered at the Shaftesbury hotel in Moor st., with the sandy-haired gentleman in close attendance, he turned toward the docks, took a passage on the first P. & O. steamer for Calcutta.

Every penny he possessed in the world, about fifty pounds all told but for a few odd shillings and pence in his trousers, was in his inside coat pocket in inconspicuous proximity to the strange old Asian blade which he had taken from the lumber room.

Rapidly he walked down Ratcliffe highway to where Wapping, East India and Commercial and Victoria docks spilled over with tars and sailors' bawling houses. While the east wind boomed up the Thames, trailing a mantle of diaphanous, ochreous fog and dimming the houses with a veil almost of romance.

Brutal, sordid romance—romance of knife and pistol and thudding blackjack! "Hello!"

They stabbed through the air, shivered; choked; was echoed by another, a woman's: "Oh—oh—pl—broken off in midair." "With the first cry for 'bye, Hector'!"

With the first cry for 'bye, Hector' had wheeled in the direction whence it had come. A dozen yards up, he saw half-a-dozen rough men, typical as to peaked caps and slopping corduroys, holding a well-dressed, elderly man and a young girl, while another rough was relieving them of their valuables. A second and later he had reached the group, his fists going like hail.

The three went for Hector, employing tactics quite unknown to the late lamented Marquis of Queensberry, and it looked desperate for Hector Wade.

He dodged and danced and grappled. His breath came in short, staccato bursts. At one and the same time he was trying to land blow, to parry blow, to sidestep kicking feet and crashing elbows, and to gain the side of the man and the girl, and the odds were against him. Suddenly one of the assailants, with a wolfish snarl, sank his teeth in one of Hector's ears.

"Damn you!" Hector shrieked with rage and pain. "You'll pay for this!" And, with a great jerk and heave, he freed himself, and reached in his inside pocket for the ancient blade. He did it instinctively, unthinkingly. Hitherto, by the token of his English blood and training, he had still been fighting according to the unwritten Anglo-Saxon rules.

Now, suddenly, inside of his brain, something like a colored glass ball burst into a thousand brilliant facets. His careful English training danced away in a mad whirl of passion and the blade leaped to his hand like a scented being.

He used it like a rapier, with carte and tierce, with lunge and thrust and counter-thrust. "Gawd A'mighty!" yelled one of the men. "The blighter's gone clean off his noodle!"

And he fled to seek safety, while the others followed, as fast as they could, and disappeared, shouting and crying and crying in the direction of the East India docks.

Hector was about to rush after them, the blinding dagger still flashing in front of him, when a golden ripple of laughter caused him to stop short and turn.

"It was the girl. She was clutching her commission arm in a convulsion of merriment. 'I—oh—I am so sorry,' she stammered as Hector, naked dagger in his right hand, looked at her. 'I—I guess I am frightfully rude. I should thank you instead of laughing at you.'"

"Jani!" said the man with her. "It's a damned sight better of me. But—again she laughed—"you were such a funny, incongruous figure—running down the alley! In your proper English clothes—and that murderous knife in your hand! It's Oriental, isn't it?"

The girl, who was small, but strong and full-bodied, with a sallow mesh of reddish hair, and a gleam of her forehead from beneath her tight-fitting toque, a large, generous mouth, an impertinent, rostrous nose, and deep-set, hazel eyes, winked the thinnest little wink at Hector as if to say: "We understand, you and I. We are both young! And it was funny! Come on! Own up to it! Your father thanked Hector in dignified terms."

Hector Wade did what any other young Englishman of his class, self-conscious, shy, proud, would have done. He muttered some perfectly inane words about it not mattering—and tried to make a graceful exit.

The girl reached out her hand and grasped his. "It was bully of you," she said. "Perfectly bully. And the next time I persuade dad to send me to India, I shall insist on having you as a bodyguard—you and that weapon of yours."

"There won't be any next time," said her father, unsmiling, and then he introduced himself: Mr. Ezra W. Warburton.

Between the two land development kings, Mr. Ezra W. Warburton, of New York city, and Mr. Preserved Higgins, of the British empire in general.

Three voices drifted through—Mr. Warburton's measured, rather pompous accents, a woman's, presumably his daughter's, and Hector Wade's. Whereupon the millionaire, without a word, opened the door, which was unlocked, with a heavy "Wot-be! O'Connor, old socks!" looked for the mythical O'Connor, found him not at all, mumbled lying words about having come to the wrong room, waved an apologetic hand, and made as if to retrace his steps.

It was at this moment, evidently for the first time, he seemed to become aware of the younger man's identity. It was only natural that Mr. Preserved Higgins should come out with a part of his story, and, "Ullio, Wade! You are you don't 'ere!"

He had guessed exactly right. For "Wade?" exclaimed the girl. "Why, I thought you said your name was Smith?" Hector turned a deep red. He stammered something about it being rather hard to explain.

Quite dignifiedly, Mr. Preserved Higgins turned to the American who, during the proceeding, had maintained a stony silence. "Mr. Warburton," he went on, "I well know that you don't like me with a damn—and I can't say as I would die of heart failure if you'd kick the bucket tomorrow. But—if this 'ere Wade is trying to get you into a little game of two-handed poker, my advice to you is 'Don't! Because 'e's a lousy card sharp!'"

Mr. Preserved Higgins never knew how close to death he was at that moment. Hector suddenly controlled himself. He had promised his father. He was helpless, and he knew it.

But, instinctively, his eyes sought the girl. "What—what do you mean?" she stammered, simultaneously with her father's. "Mr. Wade! Mr. Wade! Why you kindly explain."

"He cheated at cards!" "It is true!" the girl asked. "Yes, Hector replied, steadily, and left the room. Mr. Preserved Higgins, who was now too late to return to the East India docks and find about passage to Calcutta; but Hector was more firmly resolved than ever that he must leave.

There lay the solution. The next moment he was face to face with a catastrophe. The fifty pounds, every penny he possessed in the world with the exception of a few shillings in his trousers, had disappeared from his coat.

He had no valuables, but the blade. His watch was a simple silver half-hunter; and the few shillings in his trousers were just about enough to pay for his room and perhaps a drink. He decided that he needed that drink right now.

"A mug of bitters," he called at the nearest bar, and picking up a copy of the Times which a former visitor had left. Idly he turned to the second page. Square in its center was a large advertisement headed "My word is law. No decision is made about the matter of the concessions until the return of the Hajji Khan. Such is my command!"

"Never mind that mug of bitters!" he called out to a waiter. "I want a drink of brandy. Hector came to a stop beneath a lamp that quivered down on a noisy London pavement with a yellow, arrogant eye.

He took the advertisement from his pocket and read it over again. "It was short and to the point: 'Blades bought! Oriental blades! Top prices paid for the right sort! OPEN FOR BUSINESS DAY AND NIGHT!'"

"All! Yusuf Khan, 356 Coal Yard st., Drury Lane." "Open for business day and night?" thought Hector. "Well—it seems that Mr. Ali Yusuf Khan is as anxious to buy them as I am to sell this particular one."

He caught a green bus, dropped off to No. 356 without a word, and kept the door. Hector pulled the frayed rope. "Be pleased to enter, sahah," an old Oriental said, in halting English and waited courteously till Hector had taken a seat.

Then, anxiously: "You have come to buy a blade, a sword or a dagger?" "No. I've come to sell." "And, with English directness, pulling the ancient weapon from his pocket, "this!"

Ali Yusuf Khan picked up the blade and looked at it. At once a tremor ran through his body. His hand shook as if with palsy. But he controlled himself.

Finally he turned. "You—be asked, staring straight at Hector, 'you say you want to sell—this?'" "Yes."

"Why do you want to sell it?" cut in the other. "Why?" Hector laughed, shortly, disingenuously. "You're inquisitive, aren't you? But—right up—I'll tell you. I want to sell it because I need money. Because I want to go to Calcutta, to Asia, on the first ship. Now—tell me—how much money will you give me for it?"

"I shall not buy it. But I shall lend you money on it." "On much?"

And then Ali Yusuf Khan's answer, soft, low: "As much as you want, sahah."

Your heart calls you. Follow the feet of your soul—out there! to Asia!" Then, he added: "I am not altogether unselfish. You see, sahah, I am an Arab, and Asia is old and worn and tired. It needs fresh, strong blood. It needs men like yourself. Here! Call it a loan!"

Hector drew a purse filled with sovereigns from the voluminous folds of his waist shawl. "All right," Hector said. "I agree to the bargain. But with a certain warning: you lose by it. I thought of going to India even before I read your advertisement. But—sober second thoughts."

"It's really useless, you know, India is only an imperial suburb after all. I—oh—I am mixed up in a scandal over here, and every scandal that rocks in the London West-end stinks to heaven by the time it reaches Calcutta. I have not the fluttering ghost of a chance in India."

"India is not the only land east of Suez," the other rejoined gently. "But I tell you I haven't a chance over there."

"What?" "The blade! Ali Yusuf Khan's words came out with a tremendous, cold enthusiasm. "The blade!" he repeated, in a husky, fat voice.

"The blade will never fail you, sahah," he went on, "though men will and women may. Never draw the blade in sport, nor in a wrong cause. But trust it. It will speak to you when men fail you—or fate!"

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Daily and Sunday, weekly, 20c; monthly, 80c.
Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

OCIATION PLAN
ER NEW NAME

Holocaust
\$1,800,000 Fire



morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

APTED JAIL
RY BLOCKED

Subpoena Issued
For Louise Glaum
In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others
Called at Request of
District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Francisco, Cal., November 27.
Subpoenas were issued today at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

"IRRECONCILABLE"
ISSUES STATEMENT
SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going
Into League, Let's Go,
Without Offering Euro-
pean New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER
WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had
Written Constitution as
Check on Diplomats,
Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed such thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.
Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical working of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference."

The Weather
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds between west.
North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Florida: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday;
Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southern portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.
Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.
West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

A frightful panic ensued, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only in the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.
The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was appraised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be
Held at 12:30 O'Clock
Monday, When Final In-
structions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regan was speaking at the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King of the Boys' Club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A. known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winslow, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie
Indorsed by Methodist
Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these distinctive words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobaccos and viennas—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

Japanese Still Working
on Data, But No Definite
Forecast of Results Is
Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with no definite toward agreement with any limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to the "big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Negroes Toss Him Out
of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and, as he was doing, he told the officer that their car had been burned by their supply of gas and they were trying to get away. The machine, he said, was under arrest, whereupon he stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was taken to the hospital by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Lovejoy, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Eight Prisoners Had
Chiseled Bricks Out of
the East Wall at Police
Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Picture Actress and Six Others
Called at Request of
District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Francisco, Cal., November 27.
Subpoenas were issued today at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the shape of the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense.

Contin

Sophie Braslau's Opera Debut

(Continued from Page 12.)

n Richmond, the news of which had spread in musical circles, was a recommendation by several of my closest advisers that I attempt to obtain a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company. It was Buzzi Peccola, maestro of Alma Gluck, who had had an early hand in my vocal training, who said:

"Sophie, don't waste time in doing preliminary concert work. Secure an audition from Gatti if you can and get the greatest of all training in addition to the big reputation anyone gets by being connected with the Met."

I took the advice. A few weeks later I sat with about twenty other aspirants, men and women of all ages, on the bare stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. The body of the house was covered with huge dark cloths, to keep its chairs immaculately clean for the smart gowns that made it radiant at night. Very few lights were lit, and the scene was singularly ghastly.

One by one the candidates arose to sing. Some had marked weaknesses of technique or lack of power or finesse in their voices, but for the most part the material seemed remarkably good. It seemed to me that if I were a director I would try to find something for all of them, for I could not help but peer behind the curtain of the brave show they were making and behold their trials and sacrifices, the work and hopes that mark the path of every earnest disciple of song.

But Gatti was more practical. He was listening for what his opera company needed and the human equation amounted to nothing in the conclusions that he whispered to the shorthand empress who sat next to him.

There were more women than men, and of the former the great majority were sopranos. Contraltos, lucky perhaps for me, are a scarce range and the necessary timbre for the difficult contralto roles that have been written. I was seventh to sing.

Ten minutes later my signature and Gatti's had been affixed to an imposing looking contract calling for my services as

a singer of principal roles at the Metropolitan Opera House for a period of three years! It was over so swiftly as literally by several assistant conductors, placed so that they could see each other. In this way did I send Parsifal his divine guidance!

I was so scared of tumbling down from heaven on to the untheatrical stage below that I quite forgot to be scared about the fact that it was my operatic debut. A critic the next morning commented on the fact that the "Voice" really gave the effect of coming from Paradise both in tone and in to take my breath away! It seemed incredible that the goal I had borne in mind from the start had actually been reached—that, too, so speedily and simply.

My first official appearance at the Met was really not an appearance at all! I sang "The Voice" in Parsifal—sang it from the heavenly heights of some forty feet, balanced on some tenuous scaffolding in the wings! I could not see the conductor, so the beat of his baton was relayed to me by sight. Small wonder!

But as a result of that performance I was accorded the interesting role of the boy prince in Boris Godunoff. I was strangely calm and confident as I waited in the dressing room for my call. The overture had started and wondrous strains of Rimsky-Korsakov's music floated back through the closed curtain and the wings. My dressers were becoming more and more nervous. They knew it was my debut and were nervous for me. I smiled quietly at them. They were astonished at my lack of nervousness.

"What!" exclaimed one, an old woman who had seen many, many debuts in her day, "you have no fear, no trembling?"

"No," I answered simply, surprised that they should expect it.

She shook her head doubtfully, as the others watched dubiously.

"Ah! That is bad, very bad. You should be frightened unto death!"

Which is right. I should have been. But I was too foolish. I was soon to learn my error!

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

:: In the Case of Bill ::

(Continued from Page 3.)

ly puzzled—I thought maybe Mrs. Plympton had adopted a baby through the Help a Home.

"I can't thank you enough—oh, here is my daughter," she went on. "Marjory, this is Mrs. Elton—Mrs. Clarissa Etheridge Elton, your know."

Such a lovely girl came in, with chocolate brown hair and eyes, clear brown eyes and a very high color, like an English girl.

"She is going to tell us all about those dear, poor little babies," said Mrs. Plympton. "My daughter, Marjory, Mrs. Elton, Miss Etheridge. Is the tea coming, dear?"

"Yes, mother, he—it's just here," said the girl, and I saw the butler, myself, far down the room, stepping carefully over the polar bears, just as I had done. Indeed he was trying to peer over his large silver tray, to see them. I turned away my face, so as not to smile, and suddenly there was a terrible clatter and clashing, and the butler whirled entirely around and hurried back again as fast as he could go!

"He seems quite agile," said Rissa coldly, and I knew she was raising her eyebrows. "It must be very difficult to plerouette like that and not break anything!"

"He never did it before," said Mrs. Plympton, staring at us. "Do you suppose it could have been the shock of seeing you?"

"Th—the shock of seeing me?" Rissa repeated, sitting up about a foot higher in her golden chair and looking rather terrible. "My dear Mrs. Plympton, what can you mean? Butlers have withstood the shock before, at any rate."

"Oh, no, mother doesn't mean . . . she means . . . poor Marjory tried to explain."

"I ought to have told him you were coming," Mrs. Plympton went on very mournfully. "But, to tell the truth, I thought he would be so pleased—"

"Pleased?" Rissa repeated, flashing an awful glance at me. (I knew she would say, "Why did you bring me to this mad house?" the minute we got into the car.)

"Yes, He always speaks so beautifully of you," Mrs. Plympton gasped, and Rissa gasped, too.

"I am, of course, deeply grateful for his commendation," she began, but Mrs. Plympton kept on.

"And I'm sure he would be pleased, really."

"He takes an extraordinary method of displaying it, to say the least," said Rissa. "I think, Florence, we must—"

"Oh, don't go!" cried Marjory. "The tea is here, now—please don't go, Mrs. Elton!"

A very pretty parlor maid with yellow hair came hurrying over the polar bears, which she managed very cleverly, and put down the tray on a golden table with twinkling legs. She was breathing fast, but otherwise calm.

"Marjory, darling, pass the muffs to Mrs. Elton. Ettie, what is the matter with—"

"He had a turn, Mrs. Plympton, a bad one. He is very sorry, but it's passing off," said the girl, with a queer, quick glance at Marjory.

"Oh, mother, perhaps I'd better—"

Marjory looked quite concerned and got up again.

"Nonsense, sit still," said her mother. "Did he have them with you, Mrs. Elton, ever?"

"My dear Mrs. Plympton," she began, as cold as ice and sharp as a razor, "I cannot imagine what you can possibly mean. I never, naturally, saw your butler before, and his constitution is entirely a mystery to me!"

"You never saw Houghton before?" cried Mrs. Plympton and Marjory, staring at us curiously. "Why, Mrs. Elton, how can you say such a thing, when you sent him to us, and I have seen your references—yours and Lady What's-her-name's!"

"Unless he has left since he waited on us at luncheon, I can hardly admit it and retain my reason," she answered.

"But we've had him a month!" wailed Mrs. Plympton.

"We all looked at each other.

"I am afraid some one has been deceiving you, Mrs. Plympton," Rissa said, chilly, but very polite. "These things do happen, unfortunately—"

"Mother! I must go!" cried Marjory suddenly, and she jumped up and hurried down the room.

"My dear," her mother began, but the parlor maid dropped the little tray that I had noticed was shaking in her hand and stamped her foot.

"Indeed, your dear is not the only one that's been deceived in this house!" she burst out and dashed off after Marjory and passed her at the door.

Poor Mrs. Plympton was utterly stunned.

"Why, why, this is terrible!" she murmured. "I don't know what you'll think of us, Mrs.—"

Just then we heard a loud angry scream that quite echoed through the house. We all jumped and Rissa got up and walked straight out, past our hostess.

"I think our little talk had better take place under more favorable circumstances, at some later date, Mrs. Plympton," she said. "Come Florence, and I came."

Unfortunately, in order to avoid the

bears (though Rissa stalked grandly, right through them) I turned off to the right and went down the wrong red stairs. I pushed nervously at a dark red baize door and tumbled into a big, beautiful pantry. The butler was sitting all bent over in a chair with Marjory leaning over him, and the parlor maid trying to drag her away.

In her excitement she snatched Marjory's arm, and the girl turned on her, caught both her wrists and shook her like a doll. She began to cry and scream and the butler turned around—and it was Bill!

"Oh! B—!" I cried, but I never got it out. His look stopped me. Even in my fright and confusion I realized that he looked just like Rissa. It was one of her terrible, lightning looks, and my voice stuck in my throat.

"Get out. Get out," he said, very low. "I'll see you tomorrow. Get out, for God's sake!"

I turned right around and started for the door, and as I turned I heard him say very sharply:

"Ettie! Shut up! Go out of here, you little fool!"

I turned back as I pushed through the baize door, and saw him looking at Marjory and I felt very queer suddenly at something I saw in his eyes. I realized all at once that Bill was a man.

"Marjory," he said, "listen to me . . ."

I stumbled up the stairs and when I got to the drawing room door I glanced in, not thinking, really.

There sat poor Mrs. Plympton in the big gold chair, just as we had left her, with her mouth open like a scared pink and white rabbit, and all her pearls and diamonds shining!

I plunged into the car and Rissa was waiting, perfectly furious.

"Another moment, and I should have sent the police into that mad house!" she said. "Home, Joseph."

Bill turned up the next day. We thought he would be quite chastened and ashamed, but he wasn't at all. He told us all about it. He said that dawned on him when he made that time-table about Houghton, that there was the only job where he'd get any leisure. He wanted time to plan out furnishing apartments, he said, like Houghton's lace making, and he thought it would be a lark, anyway. So he borrowed the English reference and wrote one from Rissa and went about till he found a new rich person who didn't know much about butlers, and then he simply did everything just as he liked. Mrs. Plympton had married again and Marjory's father had been quite different, though poor.

She had fallen head over heels in love with Bill, though she didn't know it, and when the crash came, he realized that he was in love with her, too. And he was. He never looked that way at Mrs. Witpen.

And so all Rissa's plans for disciplining him simply went for nothing, because Mrs. Plympton thought it was a rich joke and gave Marjory a million immediately and told Rissa that she might write plays, but Bill said 'em! He has a big insurance department in his business and he put Bill right into it and his salary is five thousand a year to begin. And if that isn't enough, as he says, Bill can always be a butler!

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Income and Outgo

(Continued from Page 2.)

mind on this here target practice, and go back to the old-fashioned, wooden target at popular prices."

"You seem awful sore about this here new-fashioned target practice, Abe," Morris commented.

"Gott sollt' I should be sore at the United States government, even if the United States government would give a nickel whether I was sore at it or not."

Abe said reverently, "but when a government feels that it can afford to throw bombs at a battleship just because the battleship is a little out of date, y'understand, that don't exactly set an example to its citizens that they should make the old touring car do and not blow in a couple thousand dollars for a new 1921 model which may look snappier but which probably ain't got the same horsepower by at least three horses."

U.S. Army Munson Shoe

Made of pliable Chrome Leather. Broad, Solid, Comfortable Heel. Double Thick Sole. Dirt and Water Proof.

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ITUTION

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

Daily and Sunday, weekly, 50c; monthly, \$6. Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

SOCIATION PLAN DER NEW NAME"

* Holocaust * s \$1,800,000 Fire

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various League resolutions. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have.

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west. North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Florida: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer. Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday, fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy. East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions. West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

Exploring The Okefenokee

(Continued From Page 9)

THE handling, cutting and loading and transportation of the giant cypress logs was a problem I did not solve until I saw it in actual process. Early one morning we went to a section of the swamp where logging was being done—of course, we went on a train; there was no other way to go—and saw the immense trunks of the cypress being hurled about and handled with seemingly as great ease as if they were toothpicks.

First a branch line of the Hebbard company's railroad is run to the scene of activity and a big steam engine called a "skidder," is placed at the end of the track. For six or seven hundred feet into the cypress forest steel cables radiate from a towering cypress to other big trees, each one serving its time as a means for running a pulley equipped with great steel hooks, while the other lines serve as "guys" to prevent slackness.

Workmen then proceed into the swamp and begin felling the trees, which for several months past has been "girdled" with a cut ring so that the wood will become sufficiently light to float on the water. They cut only the trees that have attained a diameter at the bottom of from about two feet to the largest trees, which grow to be as large as six or seven feet thick and even larger in some instances.

The giants of the virgin forest crash to earth with a groan and a terrific upheaval of muck and spray. The cutters, working on an average of waist deep in mud, trim them, and they are ready for loading.

At this point the cable is stretched, the hooks are sunk into the light wood, the signal is given, the big steam engine pants and conquers, and the monarch of the forest, which for ages untold has looked down upon the teeming wild life of the swamp, is swung high into the air and crashes through the path cleared to the waiting flatcars.

The same engine that piles the logs at the side of the train, provides power for the second hook that is fastened to the wood, and like a helpless giant, the great tree, stripped of its glory and weighing many tons, is hoisted into the air and thrown almost carelessly upon the trucks below.

I was told that the average cutting of logs was fifty cars per day, or about 300 logs, as each car can carry an average of six of the great timbers. The chief weakness of the cypress lies in the fact that a large per cent of the logs are rotted completely at heart and do not make the best lumber, for which latter there is a wide use, the principle product being framework for furniture.

If the Hebbard company continues cutting at its present rate, it is estimated that the cypress timber supply will be

To Judy Harlan, Leader of Tech

CAPTAIN Judy Harlan, of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, is a winner.

Tribute to Judy Harlan's prowess as leader of the Tornado is paid by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which in a recent issue of its Sunday magazine introduced her to the front page in the same drawing which is reproduced for the cover of today's Sunday Constitution Magazine.

Recognition of Harlan in this manner by such a paper as The Globe-Democrat is one of the highest tributes that can be paid to a football player. For it means that Judy Harlan's skill and determination, coupled with his speed and knowledge of football, have gone forth and have impressed those far from the home gridiron.

In a letter to The Constitution, Douglas V. Martin, Jr., of The Globe-Democrat, writes:

"The Globe-Democrat admires a winner.

"So do its readers.

"That's why we reproduced Harlan's picture on the front cover of our Sunday Magazine section yesterday.

"As I understand it, Harlan is something of an idol down your way; and it occurred to me that you might care to let Constitution constituents know that we admire him up here, too."

AND a further tribute is paid to Harlan in the article which appeared with the picture of Tech's captain.

It reads as follows:

"Captain Allan Harlan, of the Georgia Tech football team, whose picture appears on the front page of the Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine section, is one of the marked men of the game, owing to his brilliant playing ability. Harlan has been a star practically since he broke into the game with Tech, and his fame has spread so widely that opponents of the Georgia team figure on stopping him to win. Rutgers fell and, as a result, met a decisive defeat. Penn State concentrated on Harlan to such an extent as to stop him and the result was a victory for that team.

"Harlan is considered one of the most valuable men on the Georgia Tech team and has been a star ever since entering college in 1918. He has played four years and this is his final appearance on the football gridiron."

exhausted in about eight years. However, this refers only to the large timber, for hundreds of the small trees remain untouched and will not be marketable for many years to come. The lumber mill of the cypress company is located at Hebbardville, on the edge of the swamp. A comparatively small amount of pine is being cut by another company.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

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A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regans will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A. known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming majority voted to indorse the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to the "big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit identical reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working. Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to the city crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

A frightful panic ensued, many persons being panicked or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was

Homemaker's Business Bureau

Conquer Your Worries or Happiness Departs

It is only a half truth the poet sung of the "house by the side of the way." Our Master had neither a house nor a home. But He walked with the crowds day by day. And I think, when I read of the poet's desire, That a house by the road would be good; But service is found in its tenderest form When we walk with the crowd in the road."—Edgar Guest.

"I WISH you could tell me how to cure my worry. I am a busy woman and have no strength to spare. But when the cook gets cross and the household goes topsy-turvy, as it has today, what can I do? My husband's business is dull now, and we shall have to be very economical. We can't do what we want for the children and worrying over it has made me almost sick. Can I help it? I feel that there is a better way of living, but I do not know how to get at it practically. Do you answer such commonplace questions as these?"—Mrs. D. T. R.

Such "commonplace" questions, as you call them are very welcome in this department, for the solving of them means happiness in many homes.

The old Quaker said, you know, "Two things these must not worry about—the things that can help and the things that can't." It is a safe rule to follow. Worry comes from an old word meaning to strangle, and every time you yield to worry, you strangle your efficiency.

A CROSS cook and a family at sixes and sevens cannot be ignored, but when you hold your mind quiet and unworried, see how much more quickly you can bring order out of chaos. Wait, if you possibly can, until the cook is over her temper before you correct her and if you are calm yourself, the chances are ten to one that you can make her see your point without friction.

As to your husband's business troubles, and the outlook for the future, I know how difficult that seems to face, but the reasons for not worrying are all the greater. If harder times do come and you have to deny the children what you want to give them, remember this for your comfort—the lessons you can teach them from just these hardships will mean more than anything money can buy. Show them by your example how to face whatever comes cheerfully and trustfully. "Our times are in His hands." We need all the difficulties of our past experiences to win the blessings of today. Because you teach your children now to be masters of circumstances, they can grasp the great opportunity when it comes.

Your husband's happiness, too, depends on your not worrying. Depression is bad for business. If he sees you cheerful and untroubled, he will catch your spirit by reflection and have clearer judgment for his work and a surer instinct in guiding his business through the critical time.

Little Things Worth Knowing

IN STAMPING for embroidery on white linen use common half bleaching moistened with gasoline. This dries instantly, does not rub off in working and it will come out when the article is laundered. An idea, pretty and useful, too, came to my notice recently. Each night when bedtime came for the children of this particular household, a little cuckoo clocked his plaintive call from a hall clock. It was the only call he made in the twenty-four hours.

In a nursery which I saw recently the white fringes which were of a Noah's ark design, was put on directly above the mophboard instead of at the top of the moph. With this arrangement, the figures were on a level with baby's eyes, which added greatly to his enjoyment of them and did not at all detract from the decorative effect.

When seeking a lining for heavy portieres, the Japanese and Chinese crepes should not be overlooked. Many heavy portieres are not double faced, a heavy lining is not suitable and silk linings are expensive. These crepes are light, come in beautiful colors and possess splendid wearing qualities.

Orange marmalade gives a pleasant zest to a mixed fruit punch. At a yellow luncheon recently, orange marmalade sprinkled with shreds of blanched almonds formed an effective garnish for vanilla ice cream.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The Weekly Market Basket

VARIATIONS for fried oysters—Some of the changes to be rung on frying the popular bivalve are to dip them in mayonnaise before rolling in equal parts of extremely fine bread crumbs and flour. These are delicious. Another way is to marinate drained oysters in lemon juice, melted butter and pepper sauce, turning the oysters in the bath occasionally, then roll in bread dust, egg and milk mixed, bread dust again before plunging into the kettle.

Oyster Shortcake. A good "supper" dish is this oyster shortcake. Make a rich, light, baking powder biscuit dough and bake it in a layer cake tin. Split and butter when it comes from the oven. Scald the strained liquor from the oysters. Make a white sauce in the usual way, using 2 tablespoons each of flour and butter to 1-1/2 cups of scalded milk. Add the oysters to the hot broth and cook until edges curl. Skim, season with a tablespoon of butter, salt and cayenne to taste; take out the oysters and lay on the halves of shortcake. Blend the sauce and liquor and pour over when putting together. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Angels on Horseback. Is one of the favorite favorites. Slice thinly some fat bacon, dust an oyster with a little cayenne and roll it in a slice of bacon, and slip each one done on a toothpick. Fry them only just enough to crisp the bacon and serve each on a triangle of fried bread, just touch with a squeeze of lemon juice. They are also nice baked in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

Oyster Cocktail. Be sure to use shell oysters and have them cold and fresh. Make the liquor of the strained juice of 1-2 lemons, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup, 1-2 teaspoon of Worcester sauce, 1-2 teaspoon of grated horseradish, 1-2 teaspoon vinegar. Make hot with tobacco and green pepper sauce. Salt to taste. Thin with strained oyster liquor. Mix an hour before serving time and place on ice. It is nice to serve this sauce in green pepper shells.

Deviled Oysters. Drain and thoroughly dry two dozen freshly opened oysters, season with salt and pepper to taste and roll in the following dressing, then bread crumbs, place in a broiler and broil five minutes on each side. Dressing—cream, 1 tablespoon; butter with a generous pinch of English mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, a teaspoon of lemon juice, yolk of one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix with a Dover beater. When the oysters are done serve on toast with maitre d'hotel butter.

Oyster Loaf. Cut a slice from the top of French rolls and scoop out the crumbs. Brush the inside of the loaf with melted butter and place in the oven and brown. Now place 1 cup of thick cream sauce in a saucepan and add 1-2 cup of finely diced celery, parboiled, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons finely minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, and 25 oysters. Wash and look carefully over the oysters for bits of shell. Drain and pat dry and then cut in half and add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon white pepper. Mix and then heat to the boiling point and fill into rolls and serve garnished with parsley.

Frappe Oysters. Place oysters in freezer and freeze until soft mush and then serve in cocktail or sherbet glasses with garnish of lemon and finely minced parsley.

The House Within

THE correct size for dinner napkins is twenty-four inches square. Twenty-two and twenty-seven-inch napkins are also used, but twenty-four-inch is the regulation size.

Napkins are customarily marked just in from one corner, although some persons prefer to mark them so that the initial or monogram crosses the center of the square formed when the napkin is properly folded.

A tablecloth is usually marked twice. To find the correct places, crease the tablecloth diagonally from one corner to the opposite corner and place the initial or monogram on this crease, thirteen inches at each side of the center, the bottom of the letters toward the corner. The style of the letters depends a great deal upon personal taste, but most of the new lines is marked very simply with a line or an oblong. A scroll letter is very pretty if not too elaborate, but the old English letter is seldom seen now.

Napkins and tablecloths have been

Broiled Oysters—Virginia Style.

Heat the griddle very hot and then pat the oysters dry, place on griddle and broil slightly; turn on the other side. Lift when slightly brown, place on a piece of toast. Baste with a tablespoon melted butter and garnish with finely chopped parsley and a slice of lemon.

The Fried Oyster.

Unless the oyster is attractive in appearance, simply dipped and fried an attractive brown, it is a failure as a fried oyster; few homemakers seem to be able to turn out a perfect product.

Use large oysters and look them over carefully for bits of shell. Wash and then roll in highly seasoned corn flour. Let dry off for ten minutes and then dip in prepared egg and then roll in the bread crumbs. Stand aside to dry for ten minutes. Fry only three or four at a time in hot fat. Care must be taken to have the fat sufficiently hot. Usually about 375 degrees Fahrenheit will do. If you do not use a fat thermometer, test the fat, then try it with a piece of bread in the following manner. Place a crust of bread in the fat and begin to count 101, 102, 103, etc., until you reach 110; the bread should be a deep golden brown. Then proceed to fry the oysters, keeping in mind that more than three or four in at once will reduce the temperature of the fat and thus permit the oyster to soak up the grease.

To prepare the corn flour—1 cup corn flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-1/2 teaspoons paprika. Sift three times. To prepare the egg—dip 1 egg, 6 tablespoons of oyster liquid, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon grated onion. Beat to mix well and then use. To prepare the bread crumbs, put dried bread through the food chopper, then sift and store until needed.

Pimento Suggestions. Delicious sandwich filling may be made by chopping a few canned red pimentos and adding a thick mayonnaise. Red pimentos cut into strips, circles or fancy shapes are an attractive garnish to any salad or cold meat.

Garnish the baked fish with strips of pimento and add a tablespoon of chopped pimento to the sauce for a welcome change.

Add a little chopped pimento to all fish cocktails to make them "something different."

Never omit a few slices of pimento from the canape. It is a wonderful appetizer and its color adds a charming touch. Pimentos mashed to a paste and mixed with slices of small white pickled onions and moistened with a little salad oil makes a delicious sandwich paste.

Add a little coarsely chopped pimento to the creamed chicken for a Spanish touch.

A chopped pimento in the meat croquette is a very great addition in flavor. A few chopped pimentos in the stuffing for fish is an appetizing change. Chopped pimentos in boiled rice when served as a vegetable adds to its appearance and taste.

Add chopped pimento to the scalloped cauliflower. The combination is delicious.

Cheese Puffs. Melt a little Neufchatel cheese in a saucepan, add a tablespoon of butter, moisten with rich milk and when blended season with salt, cayenne, powdered garlic and anchovy paste. Strain through a fine sieve. Put into a pastry bag and squeeze through tubes of puff paste. Serve with salad.

AN initial or monogram should be placed at the center of a pillowcase about one inch above the hem and the same way on a sheet. Only the upper sheet is marked and the letters should be placed to be read from the bottom of the sheet, after the sheet is turned down.

A bride uses the initial of her maiden surname, all of her initials or her monogram on all her household linens. Any linens bought after she is married should have her married initials. In the case of using but one initial after marriage, it should be that of her married surname.

It is the custom to engrave a bride's silver with all her maiden initials, unless she prefers a single letter or the married initials. The style of engraving is a matter of individual preference from plain script initials to the more elaborate lettering.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these words were displayed in the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming vote short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCall, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winslow, presi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armaments will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

What One Should Do During Period of Mourning

IN THESE times the depth and period of mourning are more or less left to the individual. Very deep mourning is no longer considered correct. Only certain black materials are correct—no shiny finished silks, velvets, fancy trimmings and feathers.

Mourning is worn from one to three years by a widow. The first half of the period the correct costume is a suit or one-piece frock of dull black material, sheer white collar and cuffs of organdy or georgette crepe with deep hem, plain black shoes and stockings, a small hat trimmed in crepe and often faced with white and a widow's veil. This may be of crepe, georgette, net bordered with crepe in a three-inch border or grenadine. It is fairly short—two yards is longest seen—and draped on the hat so that it hangs from the top or back of the crown, which ever is most becoming.

Black bordered handkerchiefs and dull jet jewelry, black suede, silk, or glaze gloves and dull black purse are correct accessories.

For the second half of the time all black without the crepe is worn and black and white may be worn. Gray and lavender are no longer necessary between black and colors. At the end of this period colors may be resumed.

A WOMAN may wear very much the same mourning for a parent or grown child that she does for her husband. The long veil is not worn and in collars and cuffs the hem is an inch wide. The period of mourning is from one to two years. Many mothers do not wear mourning for a small child, if there are other children in the household, as it is depressing to them. Crepe need not be worn for a baby. For a brother or sister the period of mourning is six months to a year and no crepe is worn.

A young unmarried woman never wears mourning, but a widow. A hat and face veil of net and with a wide black border is correct.

A very lovely custom for a young woman to follow, if she can afford it, is that of wearing all white. This is more healthful and more attractive in warm climates. No touch of black even should be worn if white mourning is adopted.

No girl under seventeen should wear crepe and no child under fifteen should wear mourning.

The Letter Box

Mrs. E. W. F., Atlanta—Receipt for cheap fruit cake as printed last year: 1 cup butter, 3 cups flour, 3 eggs, 1 box seeded raisins, cut in halves, 1 cup pecans chopped fine, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup black coffee, 1 box currants, 1-2 pound of citron chopped fine. Cream, butter and sugar, and processed as in other cake; drudge fruit well with flour and add to cake mixture, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each of allspice, nutmeg and cloves. Put in a loaf pan and bake in slow oven for two hours.

Mrs. D. B. N., Macon—The draperies in your nursery may be of pink creton with quaint figures of Mother Goose rhymes, the cream unbleached cotton spread may be faced with same material and the cushions of the little chairs. The legs of a folding card table may be cut off to make table the desired height, enamel top and paste the figures cut from wall paper on border around top of table. Baby can eat and play at this quaint table and then the table may be folded up and put away.

Mrs. R. E. L., LaGrange—Receipt for soap bark to remove grease spots. The proportion to use is a tablespoon to one-half pint of water. Put on and allow to come to boil and then strain. To use, moisten a rag and rub the spot or stain until it disappears.

Mrs. D. H. G., S. C.—To prepare celery salt for seasoning save the celery leaves and dry until crisp. Then crush to a powder and mix with an equal amount of salt. This makes an excellent seasoning.

Mrs. B. M. N., Ala.—Sweet milk or sweet oil is the best cleaner for patent leather shoes.

Mrs. D. K. T., Tenn.—If you will rinse your silk hose before wearing you will find they will wear much longer.

Mrs. C. F. R., Macon—Use borax water in place of starch for stiffening your fine organdy collars.

Mrs. S. H. G., Atlanta—When flowers are received in a wilted state if placed in warm water, they may be revived. Cut small portion of stem off each day and place in fresh water.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INSTITUTION

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ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

SOCIATION PLANDER NEW NAME"

Holocaust's \$1,800,000 Fire



7 morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph was taken the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. Extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

MPTED JAIL:RY BLOCKED Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenburg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share of the motion picture industry, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense testimony.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

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The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Bringing the Garden Into the Home for Winter

TO SOME people the idea of having flowers bloom indoors in the winter recalls nothing but a vision of a window crowded with geraniums in all stages of leafiness and unleafiness; geraniums sitting on the window sill on cracked saucers—cracked and nicked saucers were saved just for this purpose—geraniums on ugly iron brackets sticking out at the side of the wall.

Now of course there are many women who have a knack of making even a windowful of geraniums on an iron stand a thing of beauty. They are the women who just make things grow. Everything they touch springs into life and leafiness, bloom and beauty.

But these women are rare, and anyway their talents, their knack, may just as well be used with flowers in the lovely modern setting.

And the modern ways of displaying indoor gardens are really quite lovely.

For one thing, there are the window boxes. They are made of wood or of wicker, with metal linings, in which the flowers are either planted in a rich bed or else placed in separate pots. Either way is most attractive.



shown. They are made in double-deck fashion, with two boxes, really one above the other. In this way full advantage of the sunshine of a window may be taken advantage of. You may have two boxes of flowers really in the space usually required for one.

In the sketch these window boxes are shown in some houses, with very high ceilings, a charming trick of placing flower boxes over doorways is carried out. Such an arrangement may only be used, of course, in a house with very high ceilings, for the plants must have light and air. And of course it is more usual in some bland and sunny climate than in the north or east.

However, hanging baskets of flowers are possible any place and are used to give color and charm to many doorways. Place the basket—sometimes of iron, sometimes of wicker—where it will not be disturbed by too many draughts; and place it likewise where it will not be in the way of people's heads.

There are big ferns for just this purpose. They need nothing but water and light—no planting, no soil, for those are provided.

There are, of course, all sorts of possibilities in bulbs for the indoor garden. Really nothing is prettier than to have a window box planted with bulbs of different sorts, that will come into flower at intervals covering several weeks. Narcissus of the paper-white type, hyacinths of mauve, the yellow cluster daffodils and, if you can beg, borrow or steal any, scillas with their lovely bell-like flowers of blue.

To disregard a moment about scillas. They are without doubt one of the sweetest of the early spring bulbs and for several years it has not been possible to get them at any of the florists. The other day a woman who loves them especially again sought them at her seed and bulb dealer's. She has a wonderful row of them—in front of a hundred-foot border of daffodils that is itself planted in front of barberry bushes, left to grow quite untrammelled, and backed by a rough stone wall. It is, in summer, a shady side of her garden, so she specializes there on the barberry, which is an all-year touch of beauty, and the spring bulbs.

LEST there might be an embarrassment in purchasing the ring together, a young man often goes to his jeweler beforehand and selects two or three rings of the price that he wishes to pay and



SHE HAS robbed her own border so often to give scilla bulbs to her friends that she wants to replenish it, though it thrives and increases from year to year—and it has been there for a dozen years, she says.

So she asked the florist about scillas and finally he gave her the real reason for their scarcity. He said that the department of agriculture had forbidden their importation because they bring in a bulb disease. He further told her that if she had healthy stock it was quite safe

from any attack of the disease, as no further stock is imported. And he said that within a few years we should probably have a sufficient supply of healthy native stock so that the bulbs could be put on the market again.

To get back to the bulb box. Really it ought to be planted and then kept in the cool dark for several weeks before it is put in the window. This will give the bulbs good root growth before they are tempted to send out their leaves and flowers.

Consult the Girl About the Ring In the Matter of an Engagement

DOES good form require that an engaged man present his fiancée with a diamond engagement ring?

This is a question that is often asked by the young man after he has proposed marriage to the girl of his choice. And the answer to the question is: "Certainly not."

To be sure, most men in this country do present their fiancées with some sort of betrothal ring and when they can afford it is usually a diamond ring, simply because diamonds are associated in most girls' minds with engagements. But the young woman ought to be consulted as to her choice in the matter. Many girls nowadays—when girls are given to having original ideas on so many subjects—protest a dislike for the conventional engagement ring, simply because it is so usual. Of late years the diamond circlet has been in high favor and sometimes a young woman prefers her favorite stone—an emerald, or ruby, or sapphire, or even a pearl or opal—either alone or set with diamonds, to any plain diamond setting in the world. It is the young woman that has to wear the ring and the considerate young man suits her taste rather than his own in selecting it.

LEST there might be an embarrassment in purchasing the ring together, a young man often goes to his jeweler beforehand and selects two or three rings of the price that he wishes to pay and

then asks his fiancée to select the one she prefers. Any considerate jeweler will carry on this little transaction without letting the question of price enter into the negotiations with the young woman.

The only hard and fast rule there need be about engagement rings is that their value should be proportionate with the financial position of those who buy them. A young man with enough money to do so would be regarded as selfish if he did not give his fiancée any engagement ring, but, on the other hand, a young woman, knowing her fiancé had many responsibilities and little money, would be extremely inconsiderate if she permitted him to make much of an expenditure in this way.

YOUNG women sometimes differentiate between a "ring engagement" and an ordinary engagement with the absurd notion that where there is no ring engagement obligations are less binding. Of course, this is silly.

Many an engaged business woman prefers not to wear a ring that will attract attention to what she considers her own affairs and not those she meets in the course of her daily work. For this reason the business girl often prefers not to have any engagement ring whatever. The man in the case has nothing to say in the matter. Though he may be excused for insisting that his wife wear her wedding ring, he has no such claim regarding his fiancée.

Advantages of White

IT IS a wise woman who discovers soon in her career as a housewife that pure white fabrics are more economical for household purposes than those of colors. Always pure white table cloths, doilies and runners are the best. If they are colored, the color fades in time, leaving an unattractive result. Moreover, if they are colored they cannot be boiled and, after all, boiling is the most satisfactory method for keeping cottons or linens spotless and sweet.

Another thing to bear in mind: Colored fabrics sometimes "run" in the washing. This makes it necessary to wash them separately from the white fabrics and this means more work on wash day.

It is a good plan to select pure white bath and hand towels. Wash clothes should always be pure white, for wash clothes ought certainly to be boiled quite frequently to keep them sweet and white.

Some women even prefer pure white kitchen aprons. To be sure the old-fashioned dark-checkered aprons do not show the soil, but they become soiled just as soon. The pure white apron has the advantage to the scrupulous housewife of showing soil. You can always tell when it should be discarded for a clean one. And the pure white apron can be washed with other white clothes, and never takes on that dingy look that comes to colored aprons when they have become faded.

Mothers sometimes regard it as an extravagance to dress children in pure white. But the same advantage that holds in the case of household linens holds in children's clothes. This is especially true in the case of very young children and babies, whose clothes must be washed frequently.

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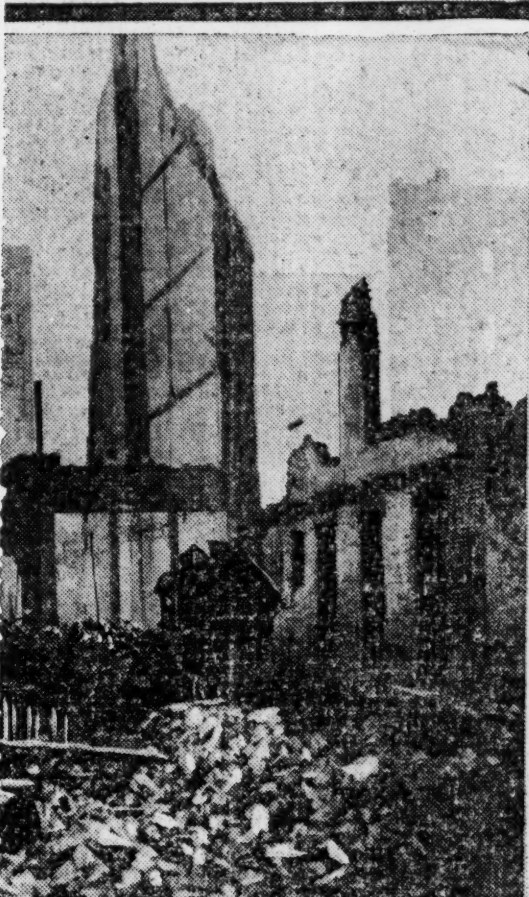
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A frightful panic ensued, many persons being trampled or overpowered by the crowd. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.
The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was appalled by the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law," Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and viennas—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

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Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Chief

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Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

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A BIBLE TALK :: ::

By William Jennings Bryan

THE FAITH THAT MAKES US STRONG

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

(From the description of Paul's shipwreck, Acts 27.)

And as the shipmen were about to flee out of the ship, when they had let down the boat into the sea, under color as though they would have cast anchors out of the forepart.

Paul said to the centurion and to the soldiers, Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved. Then the soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off.

And while the day was coming on, Paul besought them all to take meat, saying, This is the fourteenth day that ye have tarried and continued fasting, having taken nothing.

Wherefore I pray you to take some meat: for this is for your health; for there shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you.

And when he had thus spoken, he took bread, and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all; and when he had broken it, he began to eat. Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat.

And we were all upon the ship two hundred three-score and sixteen souls. And when they had eaten enough,

they lightened the ship, and cast out the wheat into the sea.

And when it was day, they knew not the land; but they discovered a certain creek with a shore, unto which they were minded, if it were possible, to thrust the ship.

And when they had taken up the anchors, they committed themselves unto the sea, and loosed the rudder bands, and hoisted up the main sail to the wind, and made toward shore.

And falling into a place where two seas met, they ran the ship aground; and the forepart stuck fast, and remained unmoved, but the hinder part was broken with the violence of the waves.

And the soldiers' counsel was to kill the prisoners, lest any of them should swim out, and escape.

But the centurion, willing to save Paul, kept them from their purpose; and commanded that they which could swim should cast themselves first into the sea, and get to land.

And the rest, some on boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship, And so it came to pass, that they escaped all safe to land.

COULD you like to read the most famous and dramatic account of shipwreck ever written?

Then turn to the twelve hundred words of the twenty-seventh chapter of Acts. It is the story of the adventure that befell the Apostle Paul in the Mediterranean, on his way to Rome to appear before Caesar as a Roman citizen in appeal from the accusations brought against him in Jerusalem by his enemies.

Delivered with "certain other prisoners" into one named Julius, a centurion, Paul began his voyage. By the next day, when the ship touched at Sidon, he had become such good friends with his keeper that "Julius courteously entreated Paul, and gave him liberty to go unto his friends to refresh himself." The Christians of Sidon.

The first ship took them to Myra, a city of Lycia, where the centurion found a ship bound from Alexandria to Italy. The weather, unusually unfavorable, delayed them and finally drove them into Fair Havens, where they spent considerable time because the sailing was dangerous.

Paul came forward and warned the captain of the ship not to attempt the voyage which he had planned, protesting that it would result in damage to the ship and danger to their lives. The centurion, however, preferred to rely upon the judgment of the master and owner of the ship and decided to go to a haven of Crete for the winter.

SOON after they started on their way a tempestuous wind arose and carried the ship before it. After an exciting experience of falling into quicksands and having to lighten the ship, they went so far as to cast out the tackle of the ship. When for several days the clouds had concealed both the stars and sun, and when those on board despaired, Paul again appeared and exhorted them to be of good cheer, saying unto them that the "angel of God" whose I am and whom I serve had appeared before him, saying, "Fear not, Paul; thou shalt be brought before Caesar; and, lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee."

The storm continued until the fourteenth night, when they came near to land and the sailors cast out anchors and then conspired to leave the ship and save themselves. Here the text of our talk for today begins at the most dramatic point of the adventure. It brings out the masterful character of Paul, and this outstanding fact compels a consideration of the reasons for Paul's confidence, Paul's calmness, Paul's command of the situation and Paul's care for his companions.

Paul's confidence was not a personal matter, although he was self-reliant and had in him those elements of leadership that would have made him a dominant character among any group, regardless of the line of work in which he was engaged. He was a leader in the way of his life.

It is sometimes said of a man that he has convictions but has them well under control. Not so with Paul. His convictions controlled him, but when he became a follower of Christ he found a new source of strength that made him adamant in trying positions.

IN this case he had a vision—one of the heavenly visions which he so faithfully followed. The angel of God assured him that he must be brought before Caesar and that God had given him "all them that sail with thee." Was Paul deceived? Or did he actually hear the voice of an angel?

and accept as true the information received.

It might as well meet the issue here, for it arises often in reading the Bible. Do you believe in the supernatural, or have you gone through the Bible and eliminated everything that you cannot explain? Have you risen to the Bible plane, or have you tried to bring the Bible down to your level? Is it inspired, or just the word of man? Have you accepted the Bible as the word of God and received it upon its own authority? If you believe the things recorded actually happened, you can understand Paul and his companions—you can understand Christ and His work.

If, on the contrary, you reject the supernatural, then the Bible becomes to you a book of fiction—worse still, you regard it as a false record, no longer binding on your conscience, but just a volume from which you select the passages that you like, as you would select them from the writings of a philosopher, a poet or a novelist.

In these talks we offer passages from the Bible as words to be believed, not words to be analyzed by skepticism or whittled down by criticism or rejected by agnosticism or atheism. All that is said of Paul in the account of his sea adventure implies the absolute truth and sincerity of Paul in reporting what he saw and heard. It was Paul's belief in the reality of his vision and his unquestioning reliance upon its accuracy and truthfulness that led him to do the things that are described.

IT WAS because of this confidence that he was calm. When he had thwarted the plot of the sailors to desert the ship, he called upon all to take refreshment. They had been fourteen days without food and he knew that deliverance was at hand. His words calmed them; he was calm himself and his calmness was contagious. He took the bread, gave thanks to God in the presence of them all, and ate. "Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat."

What a scene! Here was a prisoner on his way to plead his cause before Cae-

sar, rising giant like, from out the group. He takes charge of the expedition, and two hundred and seventy-five souls, including the centurion, captain of the ship, sailors and prisoners, are his guests. Why do they all obey? Because he is the one man who holds communion with God. He is the channel through which the commands of the Almighty are delivered to those on the ship. He had no knowledge of the sea or of the tactics of the sailor, but he knew God and trusted Him. He heard, and he obeyed; and there was such a majesty about his faith that no one dared oppose him; they acknowledged his leadership. When, finally, the ship went to pieces, the soldiers proposed that the prisoners be killed to prevent escape, but the fact that Paul was a prisoner led the centurion to protest. In order to save Paul, he would risk the escape of the others and the punishment that their escape might bring upon him.

IT IS a great thing to be the companion of such a man as Paul. God not only watched over Paul, but He watched over those with him. Taking God bodily at his word, Paul promised all on the ship that not a "hair would fall from the head of any of them." The man who relies upon himself is very weak in the hour of danger; the man who relies upon any companion like himself is fearful. But they could rely upon Paul because he relied upon God.

An old adage declares that darkness brings out the stars; and is it not true? In every great emergency some one appears, some one who believes in God. A man always worships the highest being he knows. If he does not believe in God, he worships himself and therefore has nothing to lean on when he reaches the limitations of his strength. The atheist is helpless; the agnostic is confused; only those who trust in God are confident. They are confident because they put their faith in the Almighty.

Ingersoll's doctrine, "I do not know," was good enough for him when he was

on the lecture platform, convulsing an audience with his humor, but his agnosticism would not serve him in the presence of a dead brother. Then only "hope sees a star," and then only "listening love can hear the rustle of a wing."

It was a calm, God-fearing Lincoln to whom the north looked when the union was in danger, and the south put its trust in leaders equally devout.

It was Foch, a believer in God, whom the allies chose to lead the united armies in the world's greatest war.

Crises less important have revealed leaders less prominent, but some men always measure up to the requirements of the occasion, and he is a man of faith.

IT IS not out of place to emphasize the importance of choosing the right kind of companionship. In Paul's case, the sailors and prisoners came without their own volition, within the charmed influence of the great Apostle, but the watching power that he had over them ought to suggest to us the wisdom of allying ourselves with the good rather than with the wicked. Many a young man has been led into vice and crime by an evil companion; nearly every first departure is due to the influence of bad associates. On the other hand, good playmates, good friends, and good business associates are a constant source of strength.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

The Bible gives us numerous instances of people being won to God by the faith of His followers. Many a young man has been brought back to the Church by the patient, steadfast faith of a father or mother. The prodigal son came back to a father—more have come back to a father after they have learned how little of real satisfaction the lusts of the flesh can yield.

It was Christianity manifested in human life that brought Romanians back from apostasy to a belief in God and Christ, the sceptic Karl Scott of Creeds and made him of sermons, but he cannot answer a Christian life.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?" presents an appeal to the heart that silences the unbeliever, because it is an expression of faith.

Christ magnifies the example: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

FAITH is the most impressive characteristic that man can manifest, and the outstanding thought of today's talk is found in the boldness of a man who backs up against the promises of God and borrows strength from the faith of his companions. Deniers do not disturb him; his courage makes him calm; others recognize and trust his leadership; and he saves those given into his keeping.

The Christian of today may not behold, as Paul did, the messenger from heaven; he may not, as Paul did, hear the voice of an angel. But in prayer he can approach the throne with a heart open to divine suggestion; he can receive strength, and that strength can give him an acknowledged leadership, and that leadership can bless others as well as himself.

Paul's life is one of the greatest lessons in faith and the strength and confidence that springs therefrom, that the Bible gives us. We need it every day, that we, too, may be strong for the tasks that confront us—for the leadership which the world never needed more than now, and which is impossible without the completeness of faith that Paul manifested.

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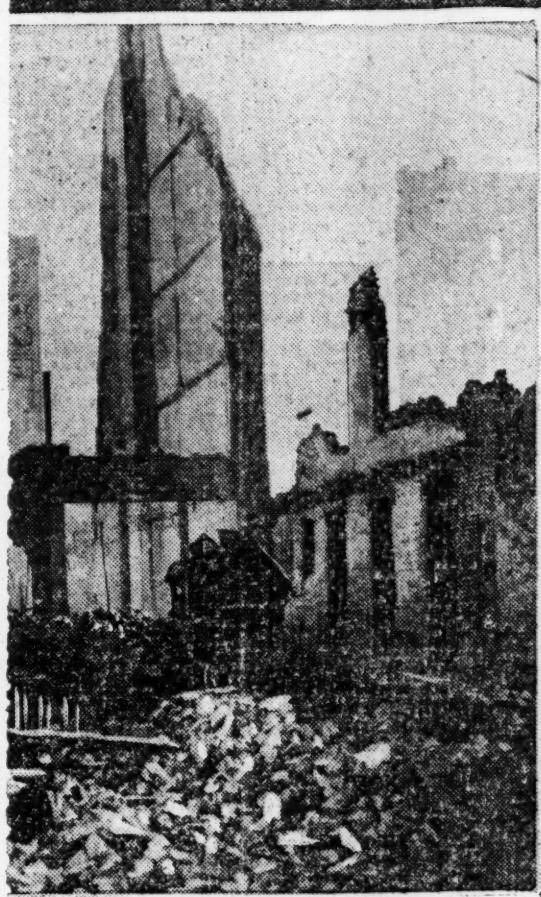
ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

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SOCIATION PLANS "IRRECONCILABLE" DER NEW NAME

Holocaust's \$1,800,000 Fire



"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have.

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe, we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference.

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Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Deposition of Dr. Maurice Rosenburg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share of the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Twice-Divorced Venus of 400 to Wed New York Minister

(Continued from Page 13.)

for invitations to her house-warming. She was mistress of a salon. She had won social and intellectual supremacy.

That house! The walls of the drawing room were hung in original crimson velvet dating from the sixteenth century. Its curtains were made from embroidered altar frontals and orphreys of the Italian Renaissance. On one wall hung the Moliere Tanguere, a tapestry famous as the highest attainment of Flemish weaving in the middle ages. Opposite it, above a tall fireplace of simplest design, hung a blue and white replica of Andrea della Robbia's Madonna and Child. These other ornaments. In the dining room was only a single picture, Maza's "Portrait of a Spanish Princess," a somber eastern rug and dark leather furniture. The house was small but seemed spacious because the center of each floor was free. It was as unique as its mistress was aristocratic.

MRS. LYDIG championed the cause of the woman suffrage. She marched in the suffrage parade. She was active in many philanthropies. She was a clever and extravagant hostess. She spent thousands on music and flowers for every dinner. Only she could secure artists like

Rubel and Scott to entertain her guests. Her social competitors in 1913 her production of the play "Judith" was the sensation of the social season in New York. "Judith" surpassed even the Vanderbilts' gorgeous Oriental ball of the season before. She had the entire second floor of her home on East Fifty-second street razed and made over into a theater for this one night's performance. Ruth St. Denis danced, Mme. Yorlka played Judith and De Max, Paris' "greatest tragedienne," enacted Holofernes. Mrs. Lydig had brought them over from Paris to assist her in making this one night the exotically beautiful affair it proved to be.

Mrs. Lydig's marriage with the captain was not a success, either. The two were divorced. Mrs. Lydig acknowledged to be the innocent party, in Paris in 1913. Incompatibility was the only cause mentioned.

Mrs. Lydig has been living comparatively quiet since then. Few people know that Dr. Grant, of the Church of the Ascension, and she were friends. Her numerous breakdowns and retirements into the pine woods had brought her in touch with Dr. Grant. He had a summer home at Katonah, N. Y. The summer before he rented the place from him for the sea-

son. He has been her guest there from time to time.

Mrs. Lydig is still a beautiful woman, now in her early forties. Dr. Grant, wealthy, never married, known for his radical leanings on matters that affect the policy of the church, is in his early sixties.

WHEN some months ago the New York papers told of Dr. Grant's loving reception of the baby that he found on the doorstep of his rectory, of how his old bachelor heart had opened to the baby girl to such an extent that he had decided to adopt and christen the child as his own, few connected him in any way with Mrs. Lydig, whose attitude towards children was popularly supposed to be adverse.

It has taken Mrs. Lydig years to even partially live down the fact that she had accepted that million dollars and given up her baby boy, as the terms of her first divorce.

Yet, in Mrs. Lydig's art collection, admired and coveted by Morgan and the Metropolitan Art Museum, she had more madonnas than any other subject. Her favorite was a fine relief of the Dell Robbia school, a tondo of the Virgin of the Lilies.

When Mrs. Lydig suddenly and recently announced her engagement to Dr. Grant, everyone asked if at last a child, once again, was to be a member of the famous woman's household. If so, how would Mrs. Lydig, reputed to have given her own baby away in return for riches, play mother to the foundling that had been found in a basket?

MRS. LYDIG has always stood for high moral standards. For some years she led a crusade in New York's four hundred against the turkey trot and other Barbary Coast dances to which the debutantes had taken. Smashing by women at social affairs, the omission of the p-titicoat from under the dance frock, and indiscreet flirting in cozy corners at balls also were combated by Mrs. Lydig. They were the cause of the canceling of many invitations to her functions.

Nevertheless, the idea of the marriage of a rector of a church that is so set against divorce as is the Episcopalian, with a divorcee, and the union of two people who have at different times won -ism favorable and unfavorable, for their attitude towards children—she for her lack of feeling for her own child, he for his love of a strange nameless baby—is causing tongues to wag.

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "evening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great many of the boys' spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division. Will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Based on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dimensions decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and winers—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

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Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

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Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked beat up, and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked him what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

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The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.

North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in north portion. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

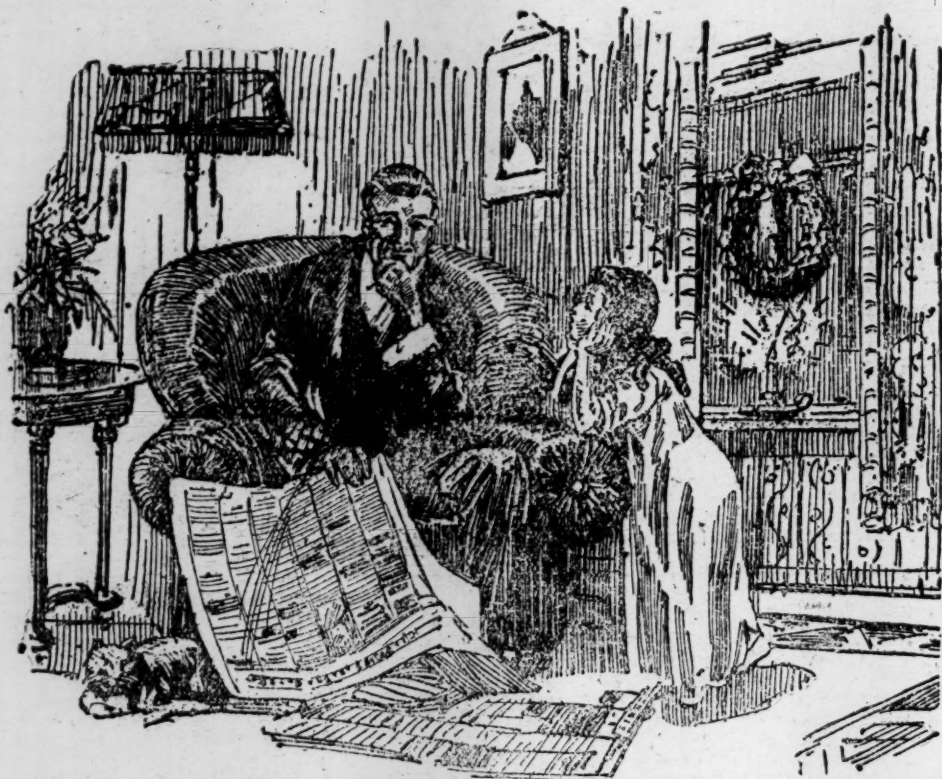
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.

Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy. East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and north portions. West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

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Peachtree Bldg., 182 Peachtree St. ATLANTA, GA.

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Peachtree Bldg., Dept. C,
182 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Please mail descriptive book containing specimen pages and illustrations from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and explaining the use and meaning of the work.

Name
Address

Dear Santa Claus
Do you think that you could help me answer a great many questions that I could not answer without the Book of Knowledge by giving it to me for Christmas? I like the little book—et and I am sure that I would like the whole of it very much.
My little friend Gordon is going to write you a letter and he is going to ask for a Book of Knowledge too.
I would like a kempie, and a nut of balls in my stocking, if you please. You will find my stocking in the front room on the corner of the mantelpiece.
With love from
Betty

Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

How do birds find their way?
Where does the day begin?
Why does the kettle sing?
Why won't a third tooth grow?
Is the earth hollow?
Why does our breath rise?

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Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

Holocaust \$1,800,000 Fire



morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

"IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to endorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have.

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.
North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.
Florida: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.
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East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.
West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.

Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$400 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Clifford, states his condition is serious.

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working.

Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Gased on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final In- structions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winslow, presi-

persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

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Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.